...Shaping Our Future Together

18th Annual Progress Edition

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The Daily Standard

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
NATIONAL
Blue Ribbon
NEWSPAPER
FOUNDATION
1973

OUR 62ND YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, | SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1973 | 158 PAGES | NUMBER 310

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B & H Development Co., New Madrid, Mo.; Tom F. Baker, Essex, Mo.; Bank of Advance, Advance, Mo.; Bank of Bloomfield, Bloomfield, Mo.; Bank of Sikeston; Baugher's Cut Rate Liquor; Beaton Drug, East Prairie, Mo.; Beck & McCord Auctioneers; Ben's; Bess Supply; Bloemer's Grocery; Board of Municipal Utilities; Bonnie's Hallmark; Bootheel Dairy; Braswell Electric; Brewer's Auction Company; Brewer's Mobile Homes; Bridger Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning; Brink Insurance, Charleston, Mo.; Britt's; Britton's Upholstery, Vanduser, Mo.; Brown Shoe Fit, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Brown's Construction Co., Dexter, Mo.; Buckner-Ragsdale Co.; Budget Laundry; Burden- McClung Electric Service; Burger King; Burke, Wm. R., M.F.A. Insurance.

Canedy Signs; Cape Volkswagon Inc., Cape Girardeau, Mo., Caproco Inc.; Carole's Fashion; Carol's Kiddie College; Carroll's Florist; Catfish Haven; Central Foods, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Chamber of Commerce, Sikeston, Mo.; Charles Todd, Inc.; Chat 'N' Chew, New Madrid, Mo.; Chris' Young World; Christian Memorial Funeral Home. Churches — Concordia Lutheran Church, Emmanuel Baptist Church, First Baptist Church, First Church of the Nazarene, First United Methodist Church, Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church, Illinois Ave. General Baptist Church, Miner Baptist Church, New Bethel Baptist Church, Charleston, Mo., North Acres General Baptist Church, Trinity Baptist Church, Wesley United Methodist Church. Citizen's Bank, Charleston, Mo.; City of Lilbourn; City of Matthews; City of New Madrid; City of Parma; City of Portageville; Clinton Construction; Clothes Closet; Colud Nine; Coffey's TV & Appliance; Keith Collins Piano Center; Colonel's Mens' Shop, Dexter, Mo.; Cooney Equipment Co.; Cottonboll Inn, Marston, Mo.. County Officers — John Bollinger, Recorder; Lloyd G. Briggs, Magistrate; Marshall Craig, Circuit Judge, Judicial No. 33; R. Hodge Decker, Public Administrator; John Dennis, Sheriff; Bill Ferrell, Assessor; Louie Hirschowitz, 2nd district Judge; Lynn Ingram, Circuit Clerk; Bob Kielhofner, County Clerk; Les Lankford, Presiding Judge; Tom Marshall, Collector; Jim Moore, Prosecuting Attorney; Gene Nunnelee, Coroner; Hess Porter, Treasurer; John Sides, Probate Judge; C. R. Waters, County Surveyor; Eldon Ziegenhorn, 1st District Judge. Cox Office Supply; Crouthers' Gift Shop; Cummins Missouri Diesel Corp

Daughtery's Cafe; Davis Marble Co.; Dawson Villa, New Madrid, Mo.; DeLisle Funeral Home, Portageville, Mo.; Dr. Pepper.

Elfrink Truck Lines, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Etheridge Tire & V.W. Alignment.

Fabick Bros.; Falkoffs Men & Boys Store; Falkoffs, East Prairie, Mo.; Farmers Bank of Portageville, Portageville, Mo.; Farmers Mutual; Farmers State Bank, Risco and Parma, Mo.; First Federal Savings & Loan, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; First National Bank, Malden, Mo.; First Security State Bank, Charleston, Mo.; Flower Basket; Freeze Queen, New Madrid, Mo.; Fred's; Freightways Express, Inc.; Frisco Railroad.

Gaslight Square; Goode Nursery; Grecian Steak House; Gun & Smoke; Guth Bros., Cape Girardeau, Mo..

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B & H Development Co., New Madrid, Mo.; Tom F. Baker, Essex, Mo.; Bank of Advance, Advance, Mo.; Bank of Bloomfield, Bloomfield, Mo.; Bank of Sikeston; Baugher's Cut Rate Liquor; Beaton Drug, East Prairie, Mo.; Beck & McCord Auctioneers; Ben's; Bess Supply; Bloemer's Grocery; Board of Municipal Utilities; Bonnie's Hallmark; Bootheel Dairy; Braswell Electric; Brewer's Auction Company; Brewer's Mobile Homes; Bridger Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning; Brink Insurance, Charleston, Mo.; Britt's; Britton's Upholstery, Vanduser, Mo.; Brown Shoe Fit, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Brown's Construction Co., Dexter, Mo.; Buckner-Ragsdale Co.; Budget Laundry; Burden- McClung Electric Service; Burger King; Burke, Wm. R., M.F.A. Insurance.

Canedy Signs; Cape Volkswagon Inc., Cape Girardeau, Mo., Caproco Inc.; Carole's Fashion; Carol's Kiddie College; Carroll's Florist; Catfish Haven; Central Foods, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Chamber of Commerce, Sikeston, Mo.; Charles Todd, Inc.; Chat 'N' Chew, New Madrid, Mo.; Chris' Young World; Christian Memorial Funeral Home. Churches — Concordia Lutheran Church, Emmanuel Baptist Church, First Baptist Church, First Church of the Nazarene, First United Methodist Church, Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church, Illinois Ave. General Baptist Church, Miner Baptist Church, New Bethel Baptist Church, Charleston, Mo., North Acres General Baptist Church, Trinity Baptist Church, Wesley United Methodist Church. Citizen's Bank, Charleston, Mo.; City of Lilbourn; City of Matthews; City of New Madrid; City of Parma; City of Portageville; Clinton Construction; Clothes Closet; Colud Nine; Coffey's TV & Appliance; Keith Collins Piano Center; Colonel's Mens' Shop, Dexter, Mo.; Cooney Equipment Co.; Cottonboll Inn, Marston, Mo.. County Officers — John Bollinger, Recorder; Lloyd G. Briggs, Magistrate; Marshall Craig, Circuit Judge, Judicial No. 33; R. Hodge Decker, Public Administrator; John Dennis, Sheriff; Bill Ferrell, Assessor; Louie Hirschowitz, 2nd district Judge; Lynn Ingram, Circuit Clerk; Bob Kielhofner, County Clerk; Les Lankford, Presiding Judge; Tom Marshall, Collector; Jim Moore, Prosecuting Attorney; Gene Nunnelee, Coroner; Hess Porter, Treasurer; John Sides, Probate Judge; C. R. Waters, County Surveyor; Eldon Ziegenhorn, 1st District Judge. Cox Office Supply; Crouthers' Gift Shop; Cummins Missouri Diesel Corp

Daughtery's Cafe; Davis Marble Co.; Dawson Villa, New Madrid, Mo.; DeLisle Funeral Home, Portageville, Mo.; Dr. Pepper.

Elfrink Truck Lines, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Etheridge Tire & V.W. Alignment.

Fabick Bros.; Falkoffs Men & Boys Store; Falkoffs, East Prairie, Mo.; Farmers Bank of Portageville, Portageville, Mo.; Farmers Mutual; Farmers State Bank, Risco and Parma, Mo.; First Federal Savings & Loan, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; First National Bank, Malden, Mo.; First Security State Bank, Charleston, Mo.; Flower Basket; Freeze Queen, New Madrid, Mo.; Fred's; Freightways Express, Inc.; Frisco Railroad.

Gaslight Square; Goode Nursery; Grecian Steak House; Gun & Smoke; Guth Bros., Cape Girardeau, Mo.. Hailey Mobile Oil Co.;

See no. 1 page 8

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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

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* * *

All in the Family. In Norfolk, Va., Mary Wilson was set upon by a strange man who cut her left arm, but the middle finger of her left hand, took a look at her, and said apologetically: "I beg your pardon — I though you were my wife."

* * *

TRIAL LAWYERS
ON TRIAL

Fighting words were uttered by the newly elected president of the Trial Lawyers Association at its 26th Annual Convention in St. Louis.

J. D. Lee, a 43- year - old attorney from Tennessee, lambasted corporations and the insurance industry for "taking advantage of the consumer." He volunteered the 27,000- member association to "win for the people the protection they deserve" and to "be on their side against the faceless menace of special interests ...

"If this time in our history is to be the age of the consumer, then it is also the age of the trial lawyer who, more than anyone, can and will carry the consumer's fight for justice, for fairness, for dignity, for human rights."

On the other hand, according to Virginia Knauer, presidential assistant for consumer affairs, "The trial lawyers squeeze $1 billion each year out of the current auto liability insurance system — about 25 cents out of every dollar you pay for automotive liability insurance. They stand to lose this pot of gold if no-fault insurance is enacted."

Rather than "let's you and him (or her) fight," it would be more encouraging if the lawyers were taking a leaf from another professional group, the dentists, who are doing their darnedest to make their occupation obsolete.

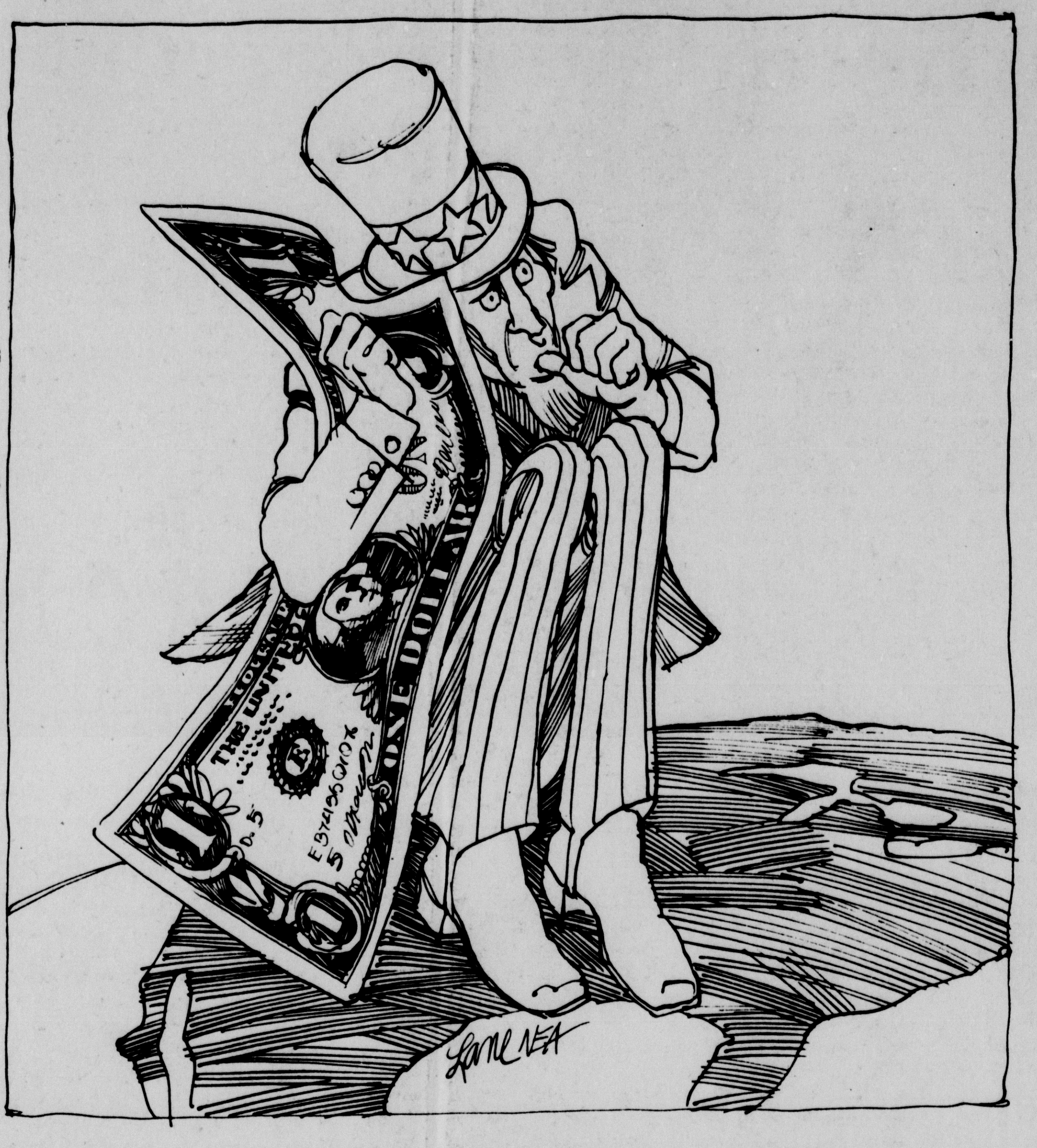
But while we may reasonably look forward to the day when nobody needs to have cavities, the same thing unfortunately cannot be said of litigation, of lawyers and "the law's delay."

* * *

What has become of the little girl whose mother made her practice on the paino six hours every day?

* * *

"DuPage county, Illinois, has built a 150-foot- high ski mountain out of trash. Mount Trashmore, the highest point in the county," says a publication of the Public Service Company of Colorado, "will be laced with five 1,200 - foot ski runs, five 1,000 - foot toboggan trails, picnic areas, and other recreational facilities. Electric power will run the snow-making machines, refrigeration equipment for the runs, and the ski lifts."



TOMORROW
FEBRUARY 25 — SUNDAY

AMERICAN TOY FAIR. Feb. 25- 28. Sponsor: Toy Manufacturers of America, Inc., 200 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010.

INTERNATIONAL SPRING FAIR. Feb. 25 - Mar 1. Frankfurt, Germany.

KUWAIT: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Feb. 25.

* * *

FEBRUARY 26 — MONDAY

HONG KONG ARTS FESTIVAL. Feb. 26- Mar 24. Hong Kong. Info from: Festival Box Office, P. O. Box 2597, Hong Kong.

VICTOR HUGO'S BIRTHDAY. Feb. 26. French author, born Feb. 26, 1802. Died Paris, May 22, 1885.

* * *

George Bernard Shaw, Irish dramatist: "Life is no brief candle to me. It is a sort of splendid torch which I am permitted to hold for the moment, and I want to make it burn as brightly as possible before handing it on to future generations."

* * *

Lucius Anneus Seneca, Roman stoic (4 B.C.): "It is another's fault if he be ungrateful, but it is mine if I do not give. To find one thankful man, I will oblige many that are not so. I had rather never receive a kindness than never bestow one. Not to return a benefit is a great sin, but not to confer one is a greater."

* * *

Thomas Jefferson, 3rd Presiden (1743-1826): "The care of human life and happiness, and not their destruction, is the first and only legitimate object of good government."

* * *

Wilfred Grenfell, author, Boston, Bass.: "The elimination of selfish interests is essential to good government. In other words, the ideal can only be obtained when God rules in the affairs of men. No nation has a monopoly of saints or sinners."

* * *

A copy of Up The Organization should be on every executive's desk. Author is Robert Townsend, former Board Chairman for Avis. Publisher is Alfred A. Knopf, N.Y. Here are some samples:

A lesson few have learned: If you want to approach the head of XYZ Corporation, call him cold. Tell him who you are and why you want to talk to him. A direct and uncomplicated relationship will follow.

The common mistake is to look for a mutual friend - or a friend's friend on his board, in his bank or law firm to introduce you. This starts all sorts of side vibrations and usually results in a half- baked prologue by the intermediary, who is apt to grind both edges of his own ax.

* * *

A businessman had finally retired after some forty years of catching the 7:30 a.m. train. The first morning at breakfast, when his wife placed his plate in front of him, he said he wished she would not turn his fried eggs over as he didn't like them that way.

"My dear," she exlcaimed, "why didn't you tell me?"

"I never had time before," he replied.

* * *

CHAOTIC
WELFARISM

Everywhere the taxpayer turns, he sees, rising on all sides, the specter of soaring government spending. Many government programs, at both the local and national level, are beyond administrative control. Schools, welfare, health care and other ostensibly worthy programs are devouring the substance of workers and producers. Yet, "social" spending programs continue to multiply, often in an attempt to alleviate the very hardships which government spending, deficit financing and inflation created in the first place.

Illustrative of the trend is a bill in the U. S. Senate which guarantees a family of four a $3,600 annual income. This one measure would cost about $20 billion annually. Measures such as this brought a stern warning from Representative Mahon, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. He said, "... Unless some way can be found to rectify this situation, we are .... headed toward physical and economic chaos ..." A colorful but deadly serious assessment of the situation was made by a publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the U. S. in its paraphrase of a famous remark of Winston Churchill, "Never have so few owed so much to so many."

* * *

BETTER TIMBERLAND
USE URGED

A section of the President's Economic Report to the nation dealth with timber resources and their use. It sets forth, in as clear a manner as possible, the background against which forest land management policies must be developed, particularly in the 65 per cent of the nation's inventory of softwood sawtimber which is on public lands.

The Report states, "If the Nation's housing demand for this decase is to be met, the annual consumption of softwood lumber and plywood by the housing industry may have to increase by as much as 75 per cent over current levels. And as the economy resumes a course of vigorous expansion, nonhousing demand for softwood will increase as well ... Accordingly, the President has directed the Secretary of Agriculture to formulate plans for increasing timber yields on federal lands. An increase in the timber harvest through intensified management promises board public benefits. Not only will consumers of wood products, particularly purchasers of housing, benefit through lower prices, but this can be achieved while keeping our timber resources intact. Unlike other natural resources, forests are renewable, so increased cuttings need not imply a permanent reduction in the annual lumber supply. Indeed, it appears that, with proper planning and management, the permanent yield of forest lands can be increased ... Indeed, increased harvests can offer benefits beyond the increased supply of timber, for intensified forest management can also result in a natural increase in wildlife and improved opportunities for recreation."

If a timber industry official were asked too define the meaning of the President's timber resources statement, he could do so in two words -- multiple use. As the head of the National Forest Products Association expresses it, "The President's Economic Report demonstrates a clear understanding that intensified management through the application of modern forestry practices to federal commercial forests can afford broad public benefits, not only in timber yield, but in 'a natural increase in wildlife and improved opportunities for recreation."

* * *

TRAFFIC IRONY

A newly licensed driver approached a railroad crossing - and doing as the sign instructed — he stopped, looked and listened. The only sound he heard was that of the car hitting him in the rear.

* * *

Never since the days when the Indians collected scalps have there been so many people running around with hair that isn't their own.

* * *

Marketplace Facts

The role of promotion and advertising in sustaining high- volume production and mass distribution is far from unanimously appreciated. Even that old and proven form of promotion, the trading stamp, remains an economic enigma to many free market critics.

A column in the Elmira, New York, Telegram presents the views of consumers on both sides of the trading stamp issue--the issue of whether, as a promotional institution, stamps are advantageous to the customer. Naturally some consumers thought stamps resulted in slightly higher prices. Others viewed them as an important means of saving-- in other words, something instead of nothing. Regardless of these differing views, a nationwide survey has shown that nearly three quarters of all the houselolds in America save stamps. Merchants who give stamps do so for just one reason-- to attract business. As one service station operator abserves, "They bring in more business than they drive away."

The column in the Elmira Telegram makes a rather amusing, albeit significant, comment. It says, "One thought has cropped up....has the average American found more trading stamps or $1 bills lost on streets?" The point, is, very few people throw away those little pieces of paper that are hoarded in the great majority of households for redemption in the form of timely gifts or needed items whose purchase is usually put off indefinitely for lack of cold cash on the piggy bank.

* * *

A gold digger is girl who breaks dates by going out with them!

* * *

Any formula for individual success begins and ends with a man's personal enterprise. The rules are few, but mighty; establish your goal, fire yourself with enthusiasm and positive thinking, and begin and end your carreer by helping others.

* * *

Not In Public Interest

A bill was introduced in the last Congress designed to decrease economic concentration in certain basic industries. The bill would set up another governmental commission with wide powers to curb alleged monopolies. The U.S. pharmeceutical industry is among those chosen for scrutiny by the powers that be.

So far as monopolistic power is concerned, the pharmaceutical insustry, according to a Census Bureau survey, is among the lowest third of American industries in terms of concentration. In 1951 the largest U.S. drug company had 12.7 percent of the total market. Today the largest firm-- a different company -- has between 7 and 8 percent. In the case of prescription drugs, there has been a trend toward lower concentration and more competition. While inflationary pressure throughout most of the economy has prevailed, the price of pharmaceuticals has been stable. In fact, when adjusted for increases in the size of the average presceiption, prices have declined over the past 10 years. Also, contrary to the classic conception of monopoly, the U. S. drug industry has made massive contributions to the public health and welfare, financing large- scale, high,risk research development afforts almost entirely from its own earnings and those of its investors.

Political harassment of the prescription drug industry has taken a heavy toll of the industry's resources over the past decade or more. Its participation in legitimate efforts to determine industrial concentration is one thing. More political harassment, injurious to the public interest, is quite another matter.

* * *

In service station: "See our lube experts if you want to keep your bearings."

* * *

Little Tommy (praying): "Lord if you can't make me a better boy, don't worry about it. I'm having a good time as it is."

* * *

If you tell a man there are 300 billion stars in the universe, he'll believe you. But if you tell him a bench has just been painted, he has to touch it to be sure.

* * *

Be kind. Remember everyone you meet is fighting a hard battle.

* * *

A leader has two important characteristics: first, he is going somewhere; second, he is able to persuade other people to go with him.

H.L. Hunt

"GOD BLESS AMERICA"

The emotions of our citizenry ran high as the first of the repatriated POWs disembarked at Clark Air Force Base in the Phillippines before nationwide TV coverage. These valiant men who endured an average of nearly eight years brutal imprisonment and treatment by the communists, stepped forth smartly with military bearing to salute the Flag of the USA. The finest commendation of their bravery and stature was expressed by Captain Jeremiah Denton, USN, who when designated spokesman by his fellow POWs, stated that these man had served their country well under trying conditions and he closed with the highly emotional exclamation, "God Bless America!"

In recent years, many in this nation have been willing to settle for second best and have pursued mediocrity in personal conduct, goals and patriotism. Many including some in the communications media have seemed willing and even eager for this Republic USA to sink into the morass of socialistic ambivalence such as caused Great Britain to fall into second- rate status. The choice between duty, valor, honor and stature vs. being second- rate is clearly shown by comparing the men at Clark Field with the mediocrity and failure of those who fled to Canada and Sweden to avoid U.S. military service.

Now is the time for all those who believe in such things as duty, honor and valor and who know that this Republic USA is worth saving and must be first rate to join in with Captain Denton in acclaiming "God Bless America!"

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Nixon's Warning to Brezhnev Helped U.S.- China Relations
By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON— The real reason for the rapid warming of Chinese- American relations, according to sources who have talked to President Nixon, is that the United States has used its impact with Moscow to forestall a Soviet attack upon China.

We were the first to report on June 12, 1969, that hardliners in the Kremlin were contemplating a preventive attack on China's nuclear works. Our story has been confirmed by a number of top journalists with access to the Kremlin's inner politics.

This was on President Nixon's mind when he sat down with Chairman Leonid Brezhnev in Moscow last May. The two leaders discussed their national interests in the frankest possible terms. By laying their cards on the table, the President hoped to prevent any future misunderstanding that might lead to war.

He surprised Brezhnev by warning that the United States would consider a Soviet attack upon China to be against our national interests. This was another way of saying that the United States might be compelled to intervene.

Brezhnev responded with equal bluntness by demanding who had made the United States the arbiter of disputes between Communist countries. Nixon replied that a war between Russia and China would shake the world and endanger world peace.

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko made a joke about "throwing in Cuba for good measure" and the discussion ended in good spirits. But Moscow got the message.

Henry Kissinger has informed the Chinese of the American attitude toward a Chinese- Russian war. This has improved U.S. standing in Peking.

The Russians, meanwhile, are highly suspicious of Kissinger's activities in Hanoi and Peking. The President will reassure Moscow, however, that the United States is merely protecting its own interests and not working against Soviet interests in Asia.

Those who are familiar with the President's diplomatic maneuvers say he is totally dedicated to creating a world balance that will ease tensions and preserve peace.

PHILLIPS VS. POOR

Last Tuesday, thousands of poor people stood on Capitol Hill to let President Nixon know they were "somebody." In reply, Howard Phillips, the appointed executioner of the nation's anit- poverty programs, will troop up to Capitol Hill next week and let all those "somebodies" know why the President is cutting off funds for the poor.

To prepare for what should be an ordeal for Phillips, the young conservative has hired a team of ex- federal investigators to probe programs he and the President want dissolved.

Phillips is zeroing in on the community action agencies, which currently employ nearly 185,000 people, many of whom will go on welfare if the agencies dissolve.

One antipoverty official in the Midwest was told by telephone to lend aid to Phillips' quickie investigation by looking for "fraud, embezzlement, serious misbehavior" not only in present CAA programs but also in "failed" or discontinued programs.

At the same time, ironically, officials in the South are stepping forward with evidence linking Phillips to alleged partisan handling of experimental CAA programs.

Affidavits in our possession name Phillips "the selection official" who reviewed and approved three experimental revenue- sharing grants totaling $251,750 to three southern cities.

The three cities-- Wadley, Ga., Columbus, Ga., and Winston- Salem, N.C.-- received the grants in part because each had at least one top Republican official in office, according to the affidavits.

SPECIFIC INSTRUCTIONS

OEO official Elizabeth Goud swears in her affidavit that she and other field representatives were given specific instructions on how to nominate community action agencies for the grants.

They were told, she claims, to list the political affiliation of the local officials seeking the grants. Adds Ms. Goud: "A number of staff persons questioned our having to provide partisan political information of this nature...."

When staff members protested to regional director William Walker and his deputy John Dyer, Ms. Goud quotes Dyer saying "the information had been requested because he and the Regional Director were trying to be realistic and secure the maximum number of grants for our region...Dyer felt sure he could not get a grant through that was 'straight down the line Democrat.' Asked who the selecting official would be, he replied it would be Howard Phillips."

Footnote: Both Walker and Dyer deny that the grants were made on a partisan, political basis. "We never asked for party affiliations," said Walker. "The list was compiled only to make sure that the mayor or congressman in the city that received the grant was not strongly against the experimental program." A spokesman for Phillips denied any wrongdoing.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Meany Lashes Out:
Nixon in Middle as Labor Chief
Declares War on Powerful Teamsters
By Victor Riesel

BAL HARBOUR, Fla.-- Two of President Nixon's most powerful allies are feuding-- and your paycheck, your dollar and our nation's snail- paced transition to peace may well be caught in the middle.

To insiders it appears that labor chief George Meany has declared war on the national Teamsters' leadership. Abandoning his unusually gay bantering tone and badinage for a few minutes at a briefing of AFL— CIO Executive Council deliberations here, Meany cut loose with insults as sharp and startling as Berkeley (California) University students' far- out signs would be at the Florida Bible College.

Meany said he didn't believe the national Teamsters were a "good trade union." And that Teamsters' actions in battling Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers (AFL— CIO) were "absolutely disgraceful." And that the Teamsters were guilty of "strikebreaking."

"And you can quote me on that," said he.

In labor semantics there are few words more vile than "strikebreaking." Mr. Meany chose it deliberately-- repeating his words so there could be no mistake. It all sprang from a discussion of Chavez's Farm Workers boycott of iceberg lettuce. Actually, Meany revealed, much to the surprise of observers here, that there isn't an AFL— CIO boycott of this vegetable which has become such a national liberal status symbol.

It should be recalled that the mere mention of lettuce on this beach last July during the Democratic national convention provoked roars of anger among the young delegates, who shouted approval when Ted Kennedy addressed them as fellow lettuce- boycotters.

Mr. Meany, the other day, emphasized that the national AFL— CIO has not called for a boycott. Nor has Chavez asked the mammoth 14- million- member labor federation to do so.

Recently the 2 million- member Teamsters Brotherhood, which isn't affiliated with the AFL— CIO, renegotiated contracts with growers in California and Arizona, thus consolidating their position in the vast Western fields and beginning to close in on Chavez.

For months behind the scenes, at the direction of Meany, an AFL— CIO vice president, Joe Kennan of the Electrical Workers, has been attempting to mediate the Teamsters- Chavez conflict.

The Teamsters who have contracts covering field workers have resented Chavez's boycott tactics. And about a month ago, after the mediation efforts in which Catholic clergymen participated failed, the Teamsters general president and his Western colleagues decided to tackle Chavez and his union and his charisma and his allies.

Reflecting on this, Meany said here that "the agreement they (the Teamsters) made with the growers recently in California to me is just tantamount to strikebreaking...What they have done is absolutely disgraceful."

Meany, despite his occasional New Yorkese accent, uses words as Michelangelo used a chisel. So his criticism can only be interpreted as a sharp and deliberate attack on the powerful Teamsters.

This is Meany's way when he puts up his own no- trespassing sign. Generally such an attack is the signal for a confrontation. But it's not clear why Meany would want to take the Teamsters on in a knockdown fight.

These words, this action, can only be interpreted as a direct challenge to and attack on Teamsters president Frank Fitzsimmons who has some harassing problems of his own. There is Jimmy Hoffa's return from his sunny exile just across an inland waterways bridge here on Bay Harbor Island.

Hoffa plans to scurry back to Detroit about March 11. Then he'll be out from under the federal parole board. And even if Jimmy doesn't move back into his old Local 299, his mere freedom from parole reporting will make him a national irritant. He'd have been in the Hotel Americana earlier this week, lobbying with old friends in the AFL— CIO high command if he hadn't been on a national lecture tour speaking (to small audiences, incidentally) on prison reform.

Word of Meany's attack was relayed to Fitz swiftly enough by some of his friends in AFL— CIO leadership and by several Teamsters officials who always are on the periphery of high command sessions here in the sun.

For a long time now Fitzsimmons has had no fraternal affection for Meany. To be called a strikebreaker and disgraceful isn't exactly apt to soothe the relationship between the two men who sit on the powerful labor- management advisory committee of the Cost of Living Council.

The Council is the power mechanism inside Phase Three. There are five labor men on the ten- man advisory committee. This group has powerful influence with economic czar, Harvard's Prof. John Dunlop, head of the Cost of Living Council. He can work with it effectively only if there is unity on the advisory committee.

Now the feud between Meany and Fitzsimmons is out in the open. It may just simmer. Or it may explode. Fitzsimmons and the Teamsters may decide "to show him," meaning Meany. That's the talk in the Teamsters executive suite in Washington.

If there is an epidemic of upmanship inside the advisory committee (the Cost of Living Council, in effect), then the President, the nation, your paycheck and your dollar all will be whiplashed.

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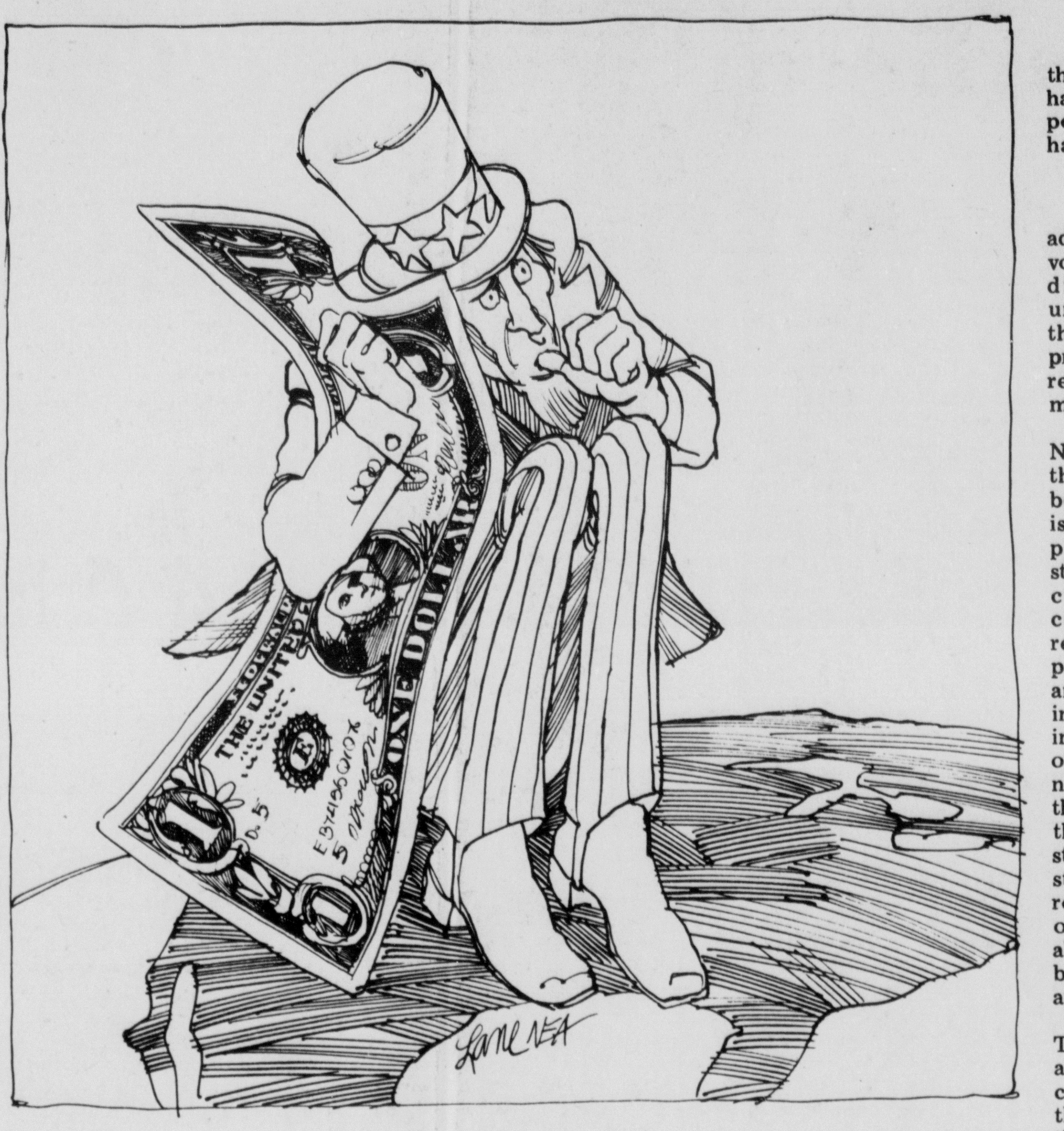

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Now and then there is an instance where the woman goes out and has the "time" and the man is "true".

* * *

All in the Family. In Norfolk, Va., Mary Wilson was set upon by a strange man who cut her left arm, but the middle finger of her left hand, took a look at her, and said apologetically: "I beg your pardon — I though you were my wife."

* * *

TRIAL LAWYERS
ON TRIAL

Fighting words were uttered by the newly elected president of the Trial Lawyers Association at its 26th Annual Convention in St. Louis.

J. D. Lee, a 43- year - old attorney from Tennessee, lambasted corporations and the insurance industry for "taking advantage of the consumer." He volunteered the 27,000- member association to "win for the people the protection they deserve" and to "be on their side against the faceless menace of special interests ...

"If this time in our history is to be the age of the consumer, then it is also the age of the trial lawyer who, more than anyone, can and will carry the consumer's fight for justice, for fairness, for dignity, for human rights."

On the other hand, according to Virginia Knauer, presidential assistant for consumer affairs, "The trial lawyers squeeze $1 billion each year out of the current auto liability insurance system — about 25 cents out of every dollar you pay for automotive liability insurance. They stand to lose this pot of gold if no-fault insurance is enacted."

Rather than "let's you and him (or her) fight," it would be more encouraging if the lawyers were taking a leaf from another professional group, the dentists, who are doing their darnedest to make their occupation obsolete.

But while we may reasonably look forward to the day when nobody needs to have cavities, the same thing unfortunately cannot be said of litigation, of lawyers and "the law's delay."

* * *

What has become of the little girl whose mother made her practice on the paino six hours every day?

* * *

"DuPage county, Illinois, has built a 150-foot- high ski mountain out of trash. Mount Trashmore, the highest point in the county," says a publication of the Public Service Company of Colorado, "will be laced with five 1,200 - foot ski runs, five 1,000 - foot toboggan trails, picnic areas, and other recreational facilities. Electric power will run the snow-making machines, refrigeration equipment for the runs, and the ski lifts."

TOMORROW
FEBRUARY 25 — SUNDAY

AMERICAN TOY FAIR. Feb. 25- 28. Sponsor: Toy Manufacturers of America, Inc., 200 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010.

INTERNATIONAL SPRING FAIR. Feb. 25 - Mar 1. Frankfurt, Germany.

KUWAIT: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Feb. 25.

* * *

FEBRUARY 26 — MONDAY

HONG KONG ARTS FESTIVAL. Feb. 26- Mar 24. Hong Kong. Info from: Festival Box Office, P. O. Box 2597, Hong Kong.

VICTOR HUGO'S BIRTHDAY. Feb. 26. French author, born Feb. 26, 1802. Died Paris, May 22, 1885.

* * *

George Bernard Shaw, Irish dramatist: "Life is no brief candle to me. It is a sort of splendid torch which I am permitted to hold for the moment, and I want to make it burn as brightly as possible before handing it on to future generations."

* * *

Lucius Anneus Seneca, Roman stoic (4 B.C.): "It is another's fault if he be ungrateful, but it is mine if I do not give. To find one thankful man, I will oblige many that are not so. I had rather never receive a kindness than never bestow one. Not to return a benefit is a great sin, but not to confer one is a greater."

* * *

Thomas Jefferson, 3rd Presiden (1743-1826): "The care of human life and happiness, and not their destruction, is the first and only legitimate object of good government."

* * *

Wilfred Grenfell, author, Boston, Bass.: "The elimination of selfish interests is essential to good government. In other words, the ideal can only be obtained when God rules in the affairs of men. No nation has a monopoly of saints or sinners."

* * *

A copy of Up The Organization should be on every executive's desk. Author is Robert Townsend, former Board Chairman for Avis. Publisher is Alfred A. Knopf, N.Y. Here are some samples:

A lesson few have learned: If you want to approach the head of XYZ Corporation, call him cold. Tell him who you are and why you want to talk to him. A direct and uncomplicated relationship will follow.

The common mistake is to look for a mutual friend - or a friend's friend on his board, in his bank or law firm to introduce you. This starts all sorts of side vibrations and usually results in a half- baked prologue by the intermediary, who is apt to grind both edges of his own ax.

* * *

A businessman had finally retired after some forty years of catching the 7:30 a.m. train. The first morning at breakfast, when his wife placed his plate in front of him, he said he wished she would not turn his fried eggs over as he didn't like them that way.

"My dear," she exlcaimed, "why didn't you tell me?"

"I never had time before," he replied.

* * *

CHAOTIC
WELFARISM

Everywhere the taxpayer turns, he sees, rising on all sides, the specter of soaring government spending. Many government programs, at both the local and national level, are beyond administrative control. Schools, welfare, health care and other ostensibly worthy programs are devouring the substance of workers and producers. Yet, "social" spending programs continue to multiply, often in an attempt to alleviate the very hardships which government spending, deficit financing and inflation created in the first place.

Illustrative of the trend is a bill in the U. S. Senate which guarantees a family of four a $3,600 annual income. This one measure would cost about $20 billion annually. Measures such as this brought a stern warning from Representative Mahon, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. He said, "... Unless some way can be found to rectify this situation, we are .... headed toward physical and economic chaos ..." A colorful but deadly serious assessment of the situation was made by a publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the U. S. in its paraphrase of a famous remark of Winston Churchill, "Never have so few owed so much to so many."

* * *

BETTER TIMBERLAND
USE URGED

A section of the President's Economic Report to the nation dealth with timber resources and their use. It sets forth, in as clear a manner as possible, the background against which forest land management policies must be developed, particularly in the 65 per cent of the nation's inventory of softwood sawtimber which is on public lands.

The Report states, "If the Nation's housing demand for this decase is to be met, the annual consumption of softwood lumber and plywood by the housing industry may have to increase by as much as 75 per cent over current levels. And as the economy resumes a course of vigorous expansion, nonhousing demand for softwood will increase as well ... Accordingly, the President has directed the Secretary of Agriculture to formulate plans for increasing timber yields on federal lands. An increase in the timber harvest through intensified management promises board public benefits. Not only will consumers of wood products, particularly purchasers of housing, benefit through lower prices, but this can be achieved while keeping our timber resources intact. Unlike other natural resources, forests are renewable, so increased cuttings need not imply a permanent reduction in the annual lumber supply. Indeed, it appears that, with proper planning and management, the permanent yield of forest lands can be increased ... Indeed, increased harvests can offer benefits beyond the increased supply of timber, for intensified forest management can also result in a natural increase in wildlife and improved opportunities for recreation."

If a timber industry official were asked too define the meaning of the President's timber resources statement, he could do so in two words -- multiple use. As the head of the National Forest Products Association expresses it, "The President's Economic Report demonstrates a clear understanding that intensified management through the application of modern forestry practices to federal commercial forests can afford broad public benefits, not only in timber yield, but in 'a natural increase in wildlife and improved opportunities for recreation."

* * *

TRAFFIC IRONY

A newly licensed driver approached a railroad crossing - and doing as the sign instructed — he stopped, looked and listened. The only sound he heard was that of the car hitting him in the rear.

* * *

Never since the days when the Indians collected scalps have there been so many people running around with hair that isn't their own.

* * *

Marketplace Facts

The role of promotion and advertising in sustaining high-volume production and mass distribution is far from unanimously appreciated. Even that old and proven form of promotion, the trading stamp, remains an economic enigma to many free market critics.

A column in the Elmira, New York, Telegram presents the views of consumers on both sides of the trading stamp issue--the issue of whether, as a promotional institution, stamps are advantageous to the customer. Naturally some consumers thought stamps resulted in slightly higher prices. Others viewed them as an important means of saving-- in other words, something instead of nothing. Regardless of these differing views, a nationwide survey has shown that nearly three quarters of all the houselolds in America save stamps. Merchants who give stamps do so for just one reason-- to attract business. As one service station operator abserves, "They bring in more business than they drive away."

The column in the Elmira Telegram makes a rather amusing, albeit significant, comment. It says, "One thought has cropped up....has the average American found more trading stamps or $1 bills lost on streets?" The point, is, very few people throw away those little pieces of paper that are hoarded in the great majority of households for redemption in the form of timely gifts or needed items whose purchase is usually put off indefinitely for lack of cold cash on the piggy bank.

* * *

A gold digger is girl who breaks dates by going out with them!

* * *

Any formula for individual success begins and ends with a man's personal enterprise. The rules are few, but mighty; establish your goal, fire yourself with enthusiasm and positive thinking, and begin and end your carreer by helping others.

* * *

Not In Public Interest

A bill was introduced in the last Congress designed to decrease economic concentration in certain basic industries. The bill would set up another governmental commission with wide powers to curb alleged monopolies. The U.S. pharmeceutical industry is among those chosen for scrutiny by the powers that be.

So far as monopolistic power is concerned, the pharmaceutical insustry, according to a Census Bureau survey, is among the lowest third of American industries in terms of concentration. In 1951 the largest U.S. drug company had 12.7 percent of the total market. Today the largest firm-- a different company -- has between 7 and 8 percent. In the case of prescription drugs, there has been a trend toward lower concentration and more competition. While inflationary pressure throughout most of the economy has prevailed, the price of pharmaceuticals has been stable. In fact, when adjusted for increases in the size of the average presceiption, prices have declined over the past 10 years. Also, contrary to the classic conception of monopoly, the U. S. drug industry has made massive contributions to the public health and welfare, financing large- scale, high,risk research development afforts almost entirely from its own earnings and those of its investors.

Political harassment of the prescription drug industry has taken a heavy toll of the industry's resources over the past decade or more. Its participation in legitimate efforts to determine industrial concentration is one thing. More political harassment, injurious to the public interest, is quite another matter.

* * *

In service station: "See our lube experts if you want to keep your bearings."

* * *

Little Tommy (praying): "Lord if you can't make me a better boy, don't worry about it. I'm having a good time as it is."

* * *

If you tell a man there are 300 billion stars in the universe, he'll believe you. But if you tell him a bench has just been painted, he has to touch it to be sure.

* * *

Be kind. Remember everyone you meet is fighting a hard battle.

* * *

A leader has two important characteristics: first, he is going somewhere; second, he is able to persuade other people to go with him.

H.L. Hunt

"GOD BLESS AMERICA"

The emotions of our citizenry ran high as the first of the repatriated POWs disembarked at Clark Air Force Base in the Phillippines before nationwide TV coverage. These valiant men who endured an average of nearly eight years brutal imprisonment and treatment by the communists, stepped forth smartly with military bearing to salute the Flag of the USA. The finest commendation of their bravery and stature was expressed by Captain Jeremiah Denton, USN, who when designated spokesman by his fellow POWs, stated that these man had served their country well under trying conditions and he closed with the highly emotional exclamation, "God Bless America!"

In recent years, many in this nation have been willing to settle for second best and have pursued mediocrity in personal conduct, goals and patriotism. Many including some in the communications media have seemed willing and even eager for this Republic USA to sink into the morass of socialistic ambivalence such as caused Great Britain to fall into second- rate status. The choice between duty, valor, honor and stature vs. being second- rate is clearly shown by comparing the men at Clark Field with the mediocrity and failure of those who fled to Canada and Sweden to avoid U.S. military service.

Now is the time for all those who believe in such things as duty, honor and valor and who know that this Republic USA is worth saving and must be first rate to join in with Captain Denton in acclaiming "God Bless America!"

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Nixon's Warning to Brezhnev Helped U.S.- China Relations
By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON— The real reason for the rapid warming of Chinese- American relations, according to sources who have talked to President Nixon, is that the United States has used its impact with Moscow to forestall a Soviet attack upon China.

We were the first to report on June 12, 1969, that hardliners in the Kremlin were contemplating a preventive attack on China's nuclear works. Our story has been confirmed by a number of top journalists with access to the Kremlin's inner politics.

This was on President Nixon's mind when he sat down with Chairman Leonid Brezhnev in Moscow last May. The two leaders discussed their national interests in the frankest possible terms. By laying their cards on the table, the President hoped to prevent any future misunderstanding that might lead to war.

He surprised Brezhnev by warning that the United States would consider a Soviet attack upon China to be against our national interests. This was another way of saying that the United States might be compelled to intervene.

Brezhnev responded with equal bluntness by demanding who had made the United States the arbiter of disputes between Communist countries. Nixon replied that a war between Russia and China would shake the world and endanger world peace.

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko made a joke about "throwing in Cuba for good measure" and the discussion ended in good spirits. But Moscow got the message.

Henry Kissinger has informed the Chinese of the American attitude toward a Chinese- Russian war. This has improved U.S. standing in Peking.

The Russians, meanwhile, are highly suspicious of Kissinger's activities in Hanoi and Peking. The President will reassure Moscow, however, that the United States is merely protecting its own interests and not working against Soviet interests in Asia.

Those who are familiar with the President's diplomatic maneuvers say he is totally dedicated to creating a world balance that will ease tensions and preserve peace.

PHILLIPS VS. POOR

Last Tuesday, thousands of poor people stood on Capitol Hill to let President Nixon know they were "somebody." In reply, Howard Phillips, the appointed executioner of the nation's anit- poverty programs, will troop up to Capitol Hill next week and let all those "somebodies" know why the President is cutting off funds for the poor.

To prepare for what should be an ordeal for Phillips, the young conservative has hired a team of ex- federal investigators to probe programs he and the President want dissolved.

Phillips is zeroing in on the community action agencies, which currently employ nearly 185,000 people, many of whom will go on welfare if the agencies dissolve.

One antipoverty official in the Midwest was told by telephone to lend aid to Phillips' quickie investigation by looking for "fraud, embezzlement, serious misbehavior" not only in present CAA programs but also in "failed" or discontinued programs.

At the same time, ironically, officials in the South are stepping forward with evidence linking Phillips to alleged partisan handling of experimental CAA programs.

Affidavits in our possession name Phillips "the selection official" who reviewed and approved three experimental revenue- sharing grants totaling $251,750 to three southern cities.

The three cities-- Wadley, Ga., Columbus, Ga., and Winston- Salem, N.C.-- received the grants in part because each had at least one top Republican official in office, according to the affidavits.

SPECIFIC INSTRUCTIONS

OEO official Elizabeth Goud swears in her affidavit that she and other field representatives were given specific instructions on how to nominate community action agencies for the grants.

They were told, she claims, to list the political affiliation of the local officials seeking the grants. Adds Ms. Goud: "A number of staff persons questioned our having to provide partisan political information of this nature...."

When staff members protested to regional director William Walker and his deputy John Dyer, Ms. Goud quotes Dyer saying "the information had been requested because he and the Regional Director were trying to be realistic and secure the maximum number of grants for our region...Dyer felt sure he could not get a grant through that was 'straight down the line Democrat.' Asked who the selecting official would be, he replied it would be Howard Phillips."

Footnote: Both Walker and Dyer deny that the grants were made on a partisan, political basis. "We never asked for party affiliations," said Walker. "The list was compiled only to make sure that the mayor or congressman in the city that received the grant was not strongly against the experimental program." A spokesman for Phillips denied any wrongdoing.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Meany Lashes Out:
Nixon in Middle as Labor Chief
Declares War on Powerful Teamsters
By Victor Riesel

BAL HARBOUR, Fla.-- Two of President Nixon's most powerful allies are feuding-- and your paycheck, your dollar and our nation's snail- paced transition to peace may well be caught in the middle.

To insiders it appears that labor chief George Meany has declared war on the national Teamsters' leadership. Abandoning his unusually gay bantering tone and badinage for a few minutes at a briefing of AFL— CIO Executive Council deliberations here, Meany cut loose with insults as sharp and startling as Berkeley (California) University students' far- out signs would be at the Florida Bible College.

Meany said he didn't believe the national Teamsters were a "good trade union." And that Teamsters' actions in battling Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers (AFL— CIO) were "absolutely disgraceful." And that the Teamsters were guilty of "strikebreaking."

"And you can quote me on that," said he.

In labor semantics there are few words more vile than "strikebreaking." Mr. Meany chose it deliberately-- repeating his words so there could be no mistake. It all sprang from a discussion of Chavez's Farm Workers boycott of iceberg lettuce. Actually, Meany revealed, much to the surprise of observers here, that there isn't an AFL— CIO boycott of this vegetable which has become such a national liberal status symbol.

It should be recalled that the mere mention of lettuce on this beach last July during the Democratic national convention provoked roars of anger among the young delegates, who shouted approval when Ted Kennedy addressed them as fellow lettuce- boycotters.

Mr. Meany, the other day, emphasized that the national AFL— CIO has not called for a boycott. Nor has Chavez asked the mammoth 14- million-member labor federation to do so.

Recently the 2 million-member Teamsters Brotherhood, which isn't affiliated with the AFL— CIO, renegotiated contracts with growers in California and Arizona, thus consolidating their position in the vast Western fields and beginning to close in on Chavez.

For months behind the scenes, at the direction of Meany, an AFL— CIO vice president, Joe Kennan of the Electrical Workers, has been attempting to mediate the Teamsters- Chavez conflict.

The Teamsters who have contracts covering field workers have resented Chavez's boycott tactics. And about a month ago, after the mediation efforts in which Catholic clergymen participated failed, the Teamsters general president and his Western colleagues decided to tackle Chavez and his union and his charisma and his allies.

Reflecting on this, Meany said here that "the agreement they (the Teamsters) made with the growers recently in California to me is just tantamount to strikebreaking...What they have done is absolutely disgraceful."

Meany, despite his occasional New Yorkese accent, uses words as Michelangelo used a chisel. So his criticism can only be interpreted as a sharp and deliberate attack on the powerful Teamsters.

This is Meany's way when he puts up his own no-trespassing sign. Generally such an attack is the signal for a confrontation. But it's not clear why Meany would want to take the Teamsters on in a knockdown fight.

These words, this action, can only be interpreted as a direct challenge to and attack on Teamsters president Frank Fitzsimmons who has some harassing problems of his own. There is Jimmy Hoffa's return from his sunny exile just across an inland waterways bridge here on Bay Harbor Island.

Hoffa plans to scurry back to Detroit about March 11. Then he'll be out from under the federal parole board. And even if Jimmy doesn't move back into his old Local 299, his mere freedom from parole reporting will make him a national irritant. He'd have been in the Hotel Americana earlier this week, lobbying with old friends in the AFL— CIO high command if he hadn't been on a national lecture tour speaking (to small audiences, incidentally) on prison reform.

Word of Meany's attack was relayed to Fitz swiftly enough by some of his friends in AFL— CIO leadership and by several Teamsters officials who always are on the periphery of high command sessions here in the sun.

For a long time now Fitzsimmons has had no fraternal affection for Meany. To be called a strikebreaker and disgraceful isn't exactly apt to soothe the relationship between the two men who sit on the powerful labor-management advisory committee of the Cost of Living Council.

The Council is the power mechanism inside Phase Three. There are five labor men on the ten- man advisory committee. This group has powerful influence with economic czar, Harvard's Prof. John Dunlop, head of the Cost of Living Council. He can work with it effectively only if there is unity on the advisory committee.

Now the feud between Meany and Fitzsimmons is out in the open. It may just simmer. Or it may explode. Fitzsimmons and the Teamsters may decide "to show him," meaning Meany. That's the talk in the Teamsters executive suite in Washington.

If there is an epidemic of upmanship inside the advisory committee (the Cost of Living Council, in effect), then the President, the nation, your paycheck and your dollar all will be whiplashed.

115-year-old Bloomfield business to close doors

BLOOMFIELD — After being in business for 115 years, surviving Civil War raids and Depression days, Buck Store Co. here is finally closing its doors.

The loss of the department store will be keenly felt by customers in Bloomfield and throughout the Stoddard County area as this company was one of the oldest, if not the oldest continuous business in Southeast Missouri.

The present operators of the store, Carleton Buck, a member of the founding family, and his wife, Julia Boone Buck, formerly of Cape Girardeau, have sold out most of the merchandise over the past few weeks.

The couple plans to sell the 78- year- old building which houses the present store and then retire.

John L. Buck, founder of the company, was born in North Carolina in 1830. He was orphaned at an early age and apprenticed to a tanner who brought young Buck, then 14, to Bloomfield.

In 1844, there were two stores already located in Bloomfield owned by Daniel Miller and Henry Miller and the youth found employment at both. In 1858, Buck formed a partnership with still another Miller — Elijah Miller — and opened a store known as Buck and Miller, which evolved into the present Buck Store Co.

Buck Store, as well as all of Bloomfield, suffered through many raids during the Civil War and when the war ended, the store showed assets of less than $300 in merchandise and debts of more than $4,000. But the store kept going and for many years has stood as the only business enterprise in Bloomfield which survived from the Civil War to the present.

John L. Buck was not just a successful store owner but a civic leader with many and varied interests, as well.

The store's founder built a railroad into Bloomfield and his many establishments included a newspaper, a tool company and a flour mill. Also interested in banking, he made many investments and his enterprises supported many wage earners and made Bloomfield a booming trade center.

Following the Civil War, the store changed names and was known at one time as Buck and Boyd Store. Then, in 1902, Buck Store Co. was incorporated with James, Charles and John L. Buck and Bert Smith as the early owners.

The spacious store was furnished with fine wooden counters and glass showcases. For the comfort of the customers, bar- type stools were placed in front of the long counters where the ladies could examine goods and material at ease.

Of special interest to the womenfolk was the millinery department where elegant hats were handmade to order. Elaborate and colorful displays were arranged throughout the store periodically featuring the buy of the month.

The male shopper was not forgotten either. He could buy a complete wardrobe in the men's ready- to- wear department where he could find everything from shoe laces to derby hats.

Beautiful kerosene burning chandeliers lighted the vast interior of the store and were often in use since the store hours ran from early morning until late in the evening.

Old invoices and sales bills show business between Bloomfield and Cape Girardaru was brisk in those days.

Merchandise was moved both ways between the two towns by wagon train. In some instances, records show that sales were made in exchange for cotton, fur pelts and tobacco.

An early newspaper advertisement features Huber threshers as well as boots, shoes, hats and caps, groceries, hardware and harnesses. The old handbills show prices that are unbelievable today — a 24-pound bag of flour for 40 cents; women's dresses from $2.95 to $16.75, and coats for $4.95.

Generation after generation there have been members of the Buck family to manage the store. At the death of Bert Smith in 1957, the present operator, Carleton Buck, son of the late James Boyd Buck, and his wife assumed management.

One of the highlights of the store's many years of operation came in 1958 when a three- day centennial celebration was held Oct. 16, 17 and 18. This marked the 100th year the store had faced the courthouse square in Bloomfield and been under the direction and management of the same family.

Tickets sold for event

Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts are now selling tickets to the Scout- O- Rama to be held March 31 in Sikeston. The scouts go door to door in their own neighborhoods and all donations (there is no set price) go back into the scouting fund.

Officers elected

CHARLESTON — George Simmons was elected second vice president and Mrs. Helen DeLine was chosen secretary - treasurer of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the board of directors Tuesday morning.

Other officers are: W. C. Banta Sr., president, and Elgin McMikle, first vice president.

Banta reported that the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet will be held at Charleston High School on March 22. Dr. Arthur Mallory, Missouri commissioner of education, will be the guest speaker.

Court to appoint new commissioner

BENTON — The County Court will appoint a new commissioner for Illmo special road district on March 1.

The commission of C. O. O'Neal, Illmo, expired Feb. 20. O'Neal, who has been a commissioner for many years, did not seek reappointment.

Mayor Clifford Campbell of Scott City, Mayor G. J. Germain of Illmo and members of both City Councils will meet with the County Court in accordance with state statutes that require City Councils of each incorporated city within the court in selecting commissioners for road districts.

Six names have been submitted by the City Councils of Illmo and Scott City, three from each city, from which the new commissioner wil be chosen.

Names submitted by the Illmo City Council, and the order in which they were listed, are Paul A. Davidson, James Roth and Dr. B. F. Holly. Names submitted by the Scott City Council are Albert Hillemann, Joseph Raines and Walter Sandvos.

March 3 is deadline

HOWARDVILLE — March 3 is filing deadline for candidates to enter the April 3 city election races in which aldermen will be elected.

Ward two alderman Clennon Farr has filed for re-election and is opposed by Larcenia McClarien.

Ward one alderman Tom Jennings has announced he will not seek re-election due to ill health.

Candidates must file with city clerk Eleserine Burton at the city hall.

Kiwanis to hear Dr. Popp speak

EAST PRAIRIE— Dr. Carl Popp, heart specialist at the Ferguson Medical Group clinic in Sikeston, will speak to the Kiwanis Club Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the community building.

A film, "The Breath of Life", and "Try Your Skill in Supplying That Breath", will be shown in connection with the Heart Fund Drive. A model of an emergency resuscitator will be demonstrated.

The event, which is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, is open to the public.

Plans offered for law complex

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A citizens committee appointed last April has recommended a five- year plan of land acquisition and construction of a law enforcement complex to serve Cape Girardeau County.

The committee was appointed by Circuit Judge W. Osler Statler to study the courts in Cape Girardeau and Bollinger counties.

The complex would include a county jail, a county juvenile detention home, a magistrate courtroom, a sheriff's office, an office for the prosecuting attorney and his staff and a county law library. Later, a courtroom for probate court, courtrooms for divisions of the Cape County Circuit Court and a third courtroom for a possible Cape Girardeau District Court of Appeals could be added.

Noting that present county offices are crowded in the courthouse at Jackson, the report says other county offices could be transferred to the complex.

Other recommendations concerned Cape Girardeau City Court and similar courts in Jackson, Marble Hill and Lutesville; that probate jurisdiction be removed from common pleas court here and consolidated with probate court at Jackson, but with divisions in both places, and consolidation of services wherever possible.

LOOKING BACK

Bomber third paid

50 years ago
February 24, 1923

Fire burned a hole in the roof of W.P. Lindley's residence last Sunday. The prompt arrival of the fire department after the fire was discovered prevented much damage being done.

O.F. Wulfekammer expects to leave today or tomorrow for Kansas City, where he will take a position in the Federal Grain Inspection Department. He has been grain inspector at Sikeston for several months and has made many friends here during his stay. He will be succeeded here by C.A. Wiziarde, also of Kansas City, who has been in Sikeston the past two weeks.

New Madrid-- J.A. Stallcup of Hot Spring, Ark., was transacting business at the court house here Thursday.

Commerce-- N.F. Anderson has purchased a new Ford coupe.

40 years ago
February 24, 1933

The city has 35 men working at the bone yard or city dumping ground, piling up and making room for more. A person that has never visited this city property would be surprised at the mountains of rubbish that has accumulated there the past several years.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Asa Edwards Thursday, a son. Mother and son doing nicely.

Morley-- Mrs. Mabel Weldemier of Dayton, Ohio, formerly Miss Mabel Bugg of this place, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bugg.

A surprise was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Judson Boardman, Wednesday, who that day celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary.

30 years ago
February 24, 1943

Almost one- third of the goal for a $175,000 medium-sized bomber has been reached, according to Miss Electa O'Hara, high school commercial instructor. The exact total sales to date is $56,453.75.

A. Max Hatfield, executive of the Boy Scout Council of which Scotts Bluff, Neb., is the headquarters, has been named as executive of the Southeast Missouri Area Council here, and has accepted the post, it was announced Monday by Roy Ward of Chaffee, the council president. He will succeed Frank M. Chase, who went to Lincoln, Neb., Saturday to take over the post of executive of the Cornhusker Council, after serving the local council for five years.

The official date for the opening of the U.S.O center will be next Saturday at 1 o'clock. The center is located in the Matthews building on South Kingshighway formerly occupied by Ward's Store.

Leo J. Pfefferkorn, 53, of Oran, former circuit clerk of Scott County, died in Veterans Hospital at Marion, Ill., Wednesday after an eight months' illness.

James Smith, Flight Commander for the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics, Inc., was fatally injured as a result of an airplane crash, occurring slightly before 8 o'clock Wednesday morning at a satellite flying field near Matthews. Officials stated that he had been making a routine solo weather flight.

20 years ago
February 24, 1953

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Hattie Conrad, who died Monday in Glendale, Calif., following a stroke. Mrs. Conrad was the aunt of Charles Watson and Mrs. Harry Stacy. She lived in Sikeston a number of years before moving to St. Louis to make her home with her daughter, Bess. In the spring of 1951 she and her daughter moved to Glendale to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm attended funeral services in Paris, Tenn., Friday for Mrs. Susie Green, 77, aunt of Mr. Malcolm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Tanner and baby son, Ned, jr., moved to Columbia Sunday where they will make their home, while Mr. Tanner is attending the University.

Prayer for today

from the Upper Room

The eyes of the Lord are over the righteous, and his ears are open unto their prayers. (I Peter 3:12)

PRAYER: O God, thank You for Your presence with each of us and where two or three are gathered. We ask that Your love may flow through to bless the waiting, hungry world. In the Master's name. Amen.

What's the law?

The case of the devoted husband

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

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IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you free the wife from her devoted husband?

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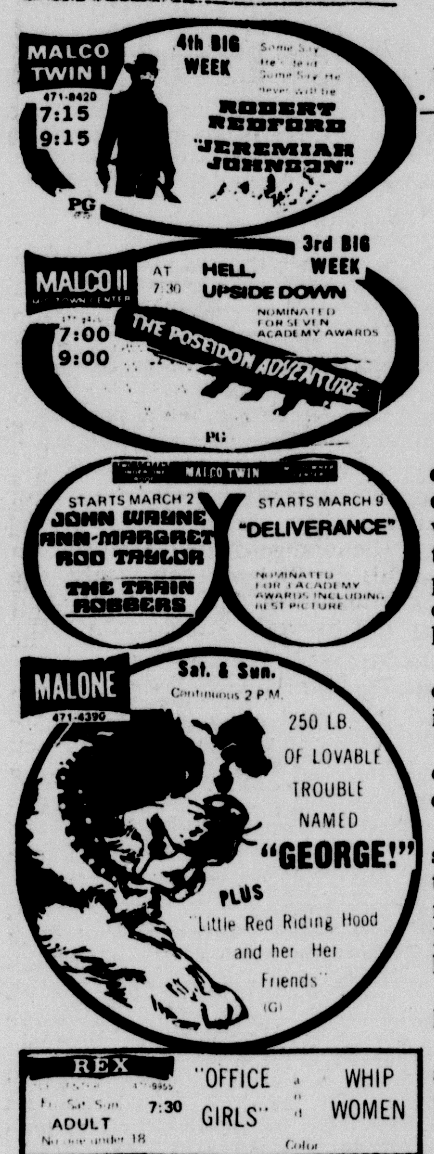
(Based upon a 1965 Oregon Supreme Court Decision)


MALCO TWIN I 471-8420 7:15 9:15 4th BIG WEEK Some Say He's Dead Some Say He Never Will Be ROBERT REDFORD "JEREMIAH JOHNSON" PG

MALCO II MIDTOWN CENTER 7:00 9:00 AT 7:30 HELL, UPSIDE DOWN 3rd BIG WEEK NOMINATED FOR SEVEN ACADEMY AWARDS THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE PG

MALCO TWIN STARTS MARCH 2 JOHN WAYNE ANN-MARGRET ROD TAYLOR THE TRAIN ROBBERS STARTS MARCH 9 "DELIVERANCE" NOMINATED FOR 3 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE

MALONE 471-4390 Sat. & Sun. Continuous 2 P.M. 250 LB. OF LOVABLE TROUBLE NAMED "GEORGE!" PLUS "Little Red Riding Hood and her Her Friends" (G)

REX Fri. Sat. Sun. 7:30 ADULT No one under 18 "OFFICE GIRLS" and WHIP WOMEN Color

DQ Restaurant

DQ unto others as you would have others DQ unto you!

DQ has become the thing to do whenever the family is out for a good time and good things to eat. Now enjoy fine quality food along with our famous desserts all year 'round at the DQ Restaurant. Use these valuable savings coupons to get aquainted with our delicious menu.

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BRING THE FAMILY & REDEEM COUPONS AT THE DQ Restaurant

L & M DQ RESTAURANT
Ladelle & Maxine

Call 471-9389 For Carryout

Open 9:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

2021 E.MALONE

Dairy Queen DQ Restaurant

"CASKEY'S"
SUNDAY MENU
Serving From 11:00 A.M. Til 10:00 P.M.
Cream of Chicken Soup
or Chilled Tomato Juice

ENTREES
ROAST Young Tom Turkey CELERY DRESSING
BAKED Virginia Ham FRUIT SAUCE
ONE - HALF FRIED Spring Chicken SOUTHERN STYLE
FRENCH FRIED Jumbo Shrimp COCKTAIL SAUCE
SAUTEED Calf Liver W/ONIONS OR RASHER OF BACON
SPECIAL Club Steak 10 OZ.
Roast Prime Rib OF CHOICE BEEF, AU JUS

Above Includes:
COMBINATION SALAD
Choice of Two Vegetables
WHIPPED POTATOES BAKED POTATO
CANDIED YAMS
BRUSSEL SPROUTS GREEN BEANS
WHOLE KERNEL CORN
HOT ROLLS PURE BUTTER DRINK
HOMEMADE CHERRY COBBLER

207 E. Center Formerly Luber's
Closed Mondays 471-6365

- MONDAY ONLY -
ALL FABRICS
20% OFF THE PRICE
Britts
WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION

115-year-old Bloomfield business to close doors

BLOOMFIELD — After being in business for 115 years, surviving Civil War raids and Depression days, Buck Store Co. here is finally closing its doors.

The loss of the department store will be keenly felt by customers in Bloomfield and throughout the Stoddard County area as this company was one of the oldest, if not the oldest continuous business in Southeast Missouri.

The present operators of the store, Carleton Buck, a member of the founding family, and his wife, Julia Boone Buck, formerly of Cape Girardeau, have sold out most of the merchandise over the past few weeks.

The couple plans to sell the 78- year- old building which houses the present store and then retire.

John L. Buck, founder of the company, was born in North Carolina in 1830. He was orphaned at an early age and apprenticed to a tanner who brought young Buck, then 14, to Bloomfield.

In 1844, there were two stores already located in Bloomfield owned by Daniel Miller and Henry Miller and the youth found employment at both. In 1858, Buck formed a partnership with still another Miller — Elijah Miller — and opened a store known as Buck and Miller, which evolved into the present Buck Store Co.

Buck Store, as well as all of Bloomfield, suffered through many raids during the Civil War and when the war ended, the store showed assets of less than $300 in merchandise and debts of more than $4,000. But the store kept going and for many years has stood as the only business enterprise in Bloomfield which survived from the Civil War to the present.

John L. Buck was not just a successful store owner but a civic leader with many and varied interests, as well.

The store's founder built a railroad into Bloomfield and his many establishments included a newspaper, a tool company and a flour mill. Also interested in banking, he made many investments and his enterprises supported many wage earners and made Bloomfield a booming trade center.

Following the Civil War, the store changed names and was known at one time as Buck and Boyd Store. Then, in 1902, Buck Store Co. was incorporated with James, Charles and John L. Buck and Bert Smith as the early owners.

The spacious store was furnished with fine wooden counters and glass showcases. For the comfort of the customers, bar- type stools were placed in front of the long counters where the ladies could examine goods and material at ease.

Of special interest to the womenfolk was the millinery department where elegant hats were handmade to order. Elaborate and colorful displays were arranged throughout the store periodically featuring the buy of the month.

The male shopper was not forgotten either. He could buy a complete wardrobe in the men's ready- to- wear department where he could find everything from shoe laces to derby hats.

Beautiful kerosene burning chandeliers lighted the vast interior of the store and were often in use since the store hours ran from early morning until late in the evening.

Old invoices and sales bills show business between Bloomfield and Cape Girardaru was brisk in those days.

Merchandise was moved both ways between the two towns by wagon train. In some instances, records show that sales were made in exchange for cotton, fur pelts and tobacco.

An early newspaper advertisement features Huber threshers as well as boots, shoes, hats and caps, groceries, hardware and harnesses. The old handbills show prices that are unbelievable today — a 24-pound bag of flour for 40 cents; women's dresses from $2.95 to $16.75, and coats for $4.95.

Generation after generation there have been members of the Buck family to manage the store. At the death of Bert Smith in 1957, the present operator, Carleton Buck, son of the late James Boyd Buck, and his wife assumed management.

One of the highlights of the store's many years of operation came in 1958 when a three- day centennial celebration was held Oct. 16, 17 and 18. This marked the 100th year the store had faced the courthouse square in Bloomfield and been under the direction and management of the same family.

Court to appoint new commissioner

BENTON — The County Court will appoint a new commissioner for Illmo special road district on March 1.

The commission of C. O. O'Neal, Illmo, expired Feb. 20. O'Neal, who has been a commissioner for many years, did not seek reappointment.

Mayor Clifford Campbell of Scott City, Mayor G. J. Germain of Illmo and members of both City Councils will meet with the County Court in accordance with state statutes that require City Councils of each incorporated city within the court in selecting commissioners for road districts.

Six names have been submitted by the City Councils of Illmo and Scott City, three from each city, from which the new commissioner wil be chosen.

Names submitted by the Illmo City Council, and the order in which they were listed, are Paul A. Davidson, James Roth and Dr. B. F. Holly. Names submitted by the Scott City Council are Albert Hillemann, Joseph Raines and Walter Sandvos.

March 3 is deadline

HOWARDVILLE — March 3 is filing deadline for candidates to enter the April 3 city election races in which aldermen will be elected.

Ward two alderman Clennon Farr has filed for re-election and is opposed by Larcenia McClarien.

Ward one alderman Tom Jennings has announced he will not seek re-election due to ill health.

Candidates must file with city clerk Eleserine Burton at the city hall.

Kiwanis to hear Dr. Popp speak

EAST PRAIRIE— Dr. Carl Popp, heart specialist at the Ferguson Medical Group clinic in Sikeston, will speak to the Kiwanis Club Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the community building.

A film, "The Breath of Life", and "Try Your Skill in Supplying That Breath", will be shown in connection with the Heart Fund Drive. A model of an emergency resuscitator will be demonstrated.

The event, which is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, is open to the public.

Plans offered for law complex

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A citizens committee appointed last April has recommended a five- year plan of land acquisition and construction of a law enforcement complex to serve Cape Girardeau County.

The committee was appointed by Circuit Judge W. Osler Statler to study the courts in Cape Girardeau and Bollinger counties.

The complex would include a county jail, a county juvenile detention home, a magistrate courtroom, a sheriff's office, an office for the prosecuting attorney and his staff and a county law library. Later, a courtroom for probate court, courtrooms for divisions of the Cape County Circuit Court and a third courtroom for a possible Cape Girardeau District Court of Appeals could be added.

Noting that present county offices are crowded in the courthouse at Jackson, the report says other county offices could be transferred to the complex.

Other recommendations concerned Cape Girardeau City Court and similar courts in Jackson, Marble Hill and Lutesville; that probate jurisdiction be removed from common pleas court here and consolidated with probate court at Jackson, but with divisions in both places, and consolidation of services wherever possible.

"CASKEY'S"
SUNDAY MENU
Serving From 11:00 A.M. Til 10:00 P.M.
Cream of Chicken Soup
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HOMEMADE CHERRY COBBLER

207 E. Center Formerly Luber's
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Tickets sold for event

Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts are now selling tickets to the Scout- O- Rama to be held March 31 in Sikeston. The scouts go door to door in their own neighborhoods and all donations (there is no set price) go back into the scouting fund.

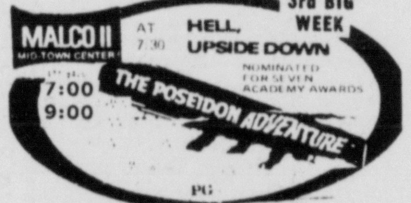
Officers elected

CHARLESTON — George Simmons was elected second vice president and Mrs. Helen DeLine was chosen secretary - treasurer of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the board of directors Tuesday morning.

Other officers are: W. C. Banta Sr., president, and Elgin McMikle, first vice president.

Banta reported that the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet will be held at Charleston High School on March 22. Dr. Arthur Mallory, Missouri commissioner of education, will be the guest speaker.

MALCO TWIN I
471-8420
7:15
9:15
4th BIG WEEK
ROBERT REDFORD
"JEREMIAH JOHNSON"
PG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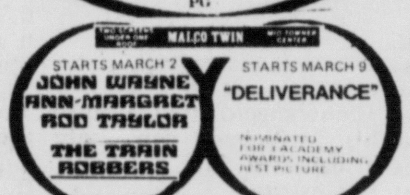
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(Based upon a 1965 Oregon Supreme Court Decision)

LOOKING BACK

Bomber third paid

50 years ago
February 24, 1923

Fire burned a hole in the roof of W.P. Lindley's residence last Sunday. The prompt arrival of the fire department after the fire was discovered prevented much damage being done.

O.F. Wulfekammer expects to leave today or tomorrow for Kansas City, where he will take a position in the Federal Grain Inspection Department. He has been grain inspector at Sikeston for several months and has made many friends here during his stay. He will be succeeded here by C.A. Wiziarde, also of Kansas City, who has been in Sikeston the past two weeks.

New Madrid-- J.A. Stallcup of Hot Spring, Ark., was transacting business at the court house here Thursday.

Commerce-- N.F. Anderson has purchased a new Ford coupe.

40 years ago
February 24, 1933

The city has 35 men working at the bone yard or city dumping ground, piling up and making room for more. A person that has never visited this city property would be surprised at the mountains of rubbish that has accumulated there the past several years.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Asa Edwards Thursday, a son. Mother and son doing nicely.

Morley-- Mrs. Mabel Weldemier of Dayton, Ohio, formerly Miss Mabel Bugg of this place, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bugg.

A surprise was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Judson Boardman, Wednesday, who that day celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary.

30 years ago
February 24, 1943

Almost one- third of the goal for a $175,000 medium-sized bomber has been reached, according to Miss Electa O'Hara, high school commercial instructor. The exact total sales to date is $56,453.75.

A. Max Hatfield, executive of the Boy Scout Council of which Scotts Bluff, Neb., is the headquarters, has been named as executive of the Southeast Missouri Area Council here, and has accepted the post, it was announced Monday by Roy Ward of Chaffee, the council president. He will succeed Frank M. Chase, who went to Lincoln, Neb., Saturday to take over the post of executive of the Cornhusker Council, after serving the local council for five years.

The official date for the opening of the U.S.O center will be next Saturday at 1 o'clock. The center is located in the Matthews building on South Kingshighway formerly occupied by Ward's Store.

Leo J. Pfefferkorn, 53, of Oran, former circuit clerk of Scott County, died in Veterans Hospital at Marion, Ill., Wednesday after an eight months' illness.

James Smith, Flight Commander for the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics, Inc., was fatally injured as a result of an airplane crash, occurring slightly before 8 o'clock Wednesday morning at a satellite flying field near Matthews. Officials stated that he had been making a routine solo weather flight.

20 years ago
February 24, 1953

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Hattie Conrad, who died Monday in Glendale, Calif., following a stroke. Mrs. Conrad was the aunt of Charles Watson and Mrs. Harry Stacy. She lived in Sikeston a number of years before moving to St. Louis to make her home with her daughter, Bess. In the spring of 1951 she and her daughter moved to Glendale to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm attended funeral services in Paris, Tenn., Friday for Mrs. Susie Green, 77, aunt of Mr. Malcolm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Tanner and baby son, Ned, jr., moved to Columbia Sunday where they will make their home, while Mr. Tanner is attending the University.

Prayer for today

from the Upper Room

The eyes of the Lord are over the righteous, and his ears are open unto their prayers. (I Peter 3:12)

PRAYER: O God, thank You for Your presence with each of us and where two or three are gathered. We ask that Your love may flow through to bless the waiting, hungry world. In the Master's name. Amen.

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L & M
DQ
RESTAURANT
Ladelle & Maxine

Call 471-9389
For Carryout

Open 9:30 A.M.
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2021 E. MALONE

Dairy Queen
DQ Restaurant

- MONDAY ONLY -
ALL FABRICS
20% OFF THE PRICE
Britts
WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION

New Madrid Community Calendar

SUNDAY

Revival services at New Madrid Baptist Church begin at 7:30 p.m. and will continue through March 4. Dr. Hankins Parker, pastor of the Miami Springs Baptist. Church in Miami Springs, Fla., is guest evangelist and Eugene Sutherland, minister of music at Walnut Street Baptist Church in Louisville, Ky., is guest music director for the Revival. The Rev. Edward E. Wolfe is host pastor.

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY

Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Pauline's Cafe at Cross Truck Stop, Highway 61 North.

MONDAY

Masonic Lodge meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic temple.

MONDAY

Marston special city election to determine whether liquor by the drink will be sold will permit voting at the city hall from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Chapter 293, Order of Eastern Star, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic temple.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. in the Jaycee building, 710 Riley St.

THURSDAY

Circle one of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Dorothy Jones.

THURSDAY

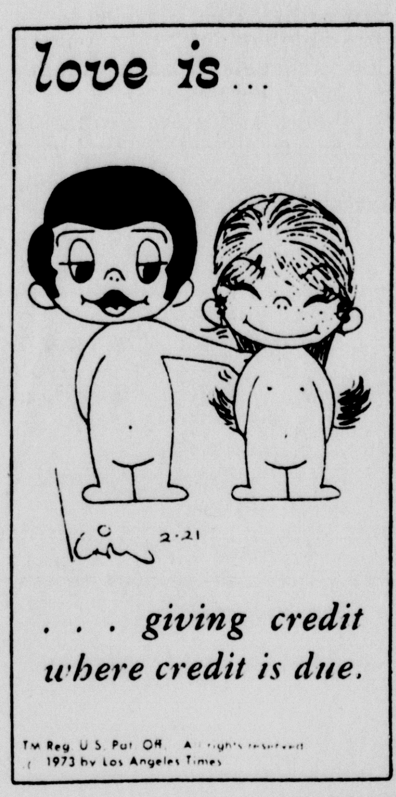
Circle two of First Presbyterian Church meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Delmar Taylor.

FRIDAY

Annual World Day of Prayer will be observed at 3:30 p.m. by United Methodist Women in the First United Methodist Church parlor.

SATURDAY

Deadline for candidates to file in the annual Portageville city election is midnight.


love is...
Kim 2-21
. . . giving credit where credit is due.
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BIG CHICKEN FEED
--- for chicken feed!
FAMILY SPECIAL
feeds 4 to 6 people
Regular $4.75
$3.94

MONDAYS' AND TUESDAYS' ONLY

. 12 Tender, tasty pieces of finger lickin' good Kentucky Fried Chicken.

. 1 Pint COLE SLAW
. 1 Pint POTATOES
. 1 Pint GRAVY
. 6 Hot BISCUITS

PHONE 471-4118

CATERING SERVICE AVAILABLE
FEATURING COL. HARLAND SANDERS' ORIGINAL RECIPE.
Kentucky Fried Chicken
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO.

Ann Landers

Two tales told of protecting children

Dear Ann Landers: Do you have room for one more letter about the wisdom of an adopted child locating his "real" parents? I hope so because I have a story to tell.

When our lovely daughter was 15 she made an announcement that floored her mother and me. This shy but pretty girl, no more than a child herself, said, "I am pregnant." Our whole world collapsed, but we were determined to stand by her and keep the child, if possible. Our minister helped with a plan.

We sent our daughter to friends in a distant state. She was in her fourth month and not showing.

My wife was 38 years old at the time and our youngest child was nine. We confided to our friends that we were trying to adopt a child. When our daughter had her baby my wife went out and brought them both back. The story was that we had adopted a child from an agency and our daughter had spent several months in Europe.

Today we are thrilled we have this little one. Our daughter is happily married and has two children of her own.

At times we are tempted to tell our little darling that she is not an adopted child but we dare not do it for fear of damaging the lives of several people.

Tell "Confused" not to try to uncover secrets. It might break somebody's heart and cause untold sorrow. I remain, of course, anonymous, but sign me-- Luckier Than Most

Dear Lucky: Here's your letter, an unusual one, to be sure, but the basic concept is one with which I agree. Not everyone could have pulled it off, but how wonderful that it worked for you. Thanks for sharing.

Dear Ann: Recently you wrote that when you saw a preschooler standing on the seat of a car while waiting for a stop light, you were tempted to roll down your window and shout, "Don't you care what happens to your child?".

I do better than that, Ann. When I see a youngster with his arm hanging out a window or standing on a seat, I write a postal card addressed to the car's license number and send it to the State Highway Department with a request that they forward it to the owner. I write thereon: "I saw you risk your child's life today, Saturday, February 3rd. Please be more careful."

I realize my cards might never reach the drivers, but I feel better knowing I tried. Please pass on the suggestion.--- Lubbock, Texas Reader

Dear Lub: In Illinois this is how such complaints are handled: The State Highway Department forwards the card to the Information and Education section of the Illinois State Police. This department then tries to contact the offender and let him know he was observed being careless.

The practice is risky because people often make mistakes in writing down license numbers. In some instances, a disgruntled acquaintance has been known to use this approach to get even with someone. The Information and Education section does not prosecute since they were not present when the offense was committed.

Planning a wedding? What's right? What's wrong? Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" will relieve your anxiety. To receive a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self- addressed, stamped envelope (16c postage) to Ann Landers, Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report: 2-24-73

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.- Surg.	114	95	6	13
Pediatrics	29	20	0	9
Obstetrics	14	6	0	8
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients Scheduled for Admission Today: ONE

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released: 2-23-73
Betty Van Pool, Sikeston
Mrs. Angela Bridger and baby girl, Sikeston
Ray E. Ivie, Charleston
Josephine Carter, Morehouse
Mrs. Margaret Hartman and baby girl, New Madrid
Katherine Wallace, Sikeston
Mrs. Wanda Poole and baby boy, Sikeston
Antonio Turner, Benton
Rebecca Presson, Wolf Island
Nancy Swinger, Morehouse
Bernard Bruenderman, Charleston
Leah Curtis, Portageville
Clessie P. Gier, Charleston
James Clements, Sikeston
Lee Roy Carmack, Sikeston
Stewart Conklin, Sikeston
Carol Evans, Charleston
Teressa A. Fowler, Essex
Coney F. Conley, Sikeston
Mamie Pulliam, Bertrand
Howard Moss, Portageville

Total Patients Discharged:	25
Total Patients Admitted:	18
Births:	0
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT	
Accident Patients:	3
Medical Patients:	23
Others:	10
Total Emergcy Patients:	36

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Juanita Redman, Dexter
Reba DeJournett, Dexter
Charlie Orton, Bernie
Laura Lee, Dexter
George Doyles, Dexter
Joseph Robinson, Bloomfield
Donnie Robinett, Dexter
Released:
Mary Lou Northern, Dexter
Betty Sue Layton, Bloomfield
Adolph Gaines, Lutesville
Herman Mills, Dexter
Sherrie Lesley, Bernie
Myra Horton, Dexter

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Mary Kay Trowbridge, Hayti
Patricia Eveland, Hayti
Willard James, Caruthersville
John Crawford, Caruthersville
William Hornburg, Marston
Bertha Bankston, Wardell
Bobby Gene Riggens, Lilbourn
Released:
Asburg Hamilton, Hayti
Leslie Thompson, Hayti
Jackie Barnes, Caruthersville
Werna Kenny, Caruthersville
Gladys McAlister, Caruthersville
Joseph J. Terkins, Caruthersville
Walter Black, Caruthersville
Louie Wade, Caruthersville
Earl Bohmar, Caruthersville
Patricia Allen and baby boy, Wardell
Barry DeRousse, Portageville
Bobby Grissom, Gideon
Curl Forbus, Steele
Thomas Fowler, Pascola

Sikeston calendar

Tuesday-- Sophomore choir concert at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafetorium.

Correction

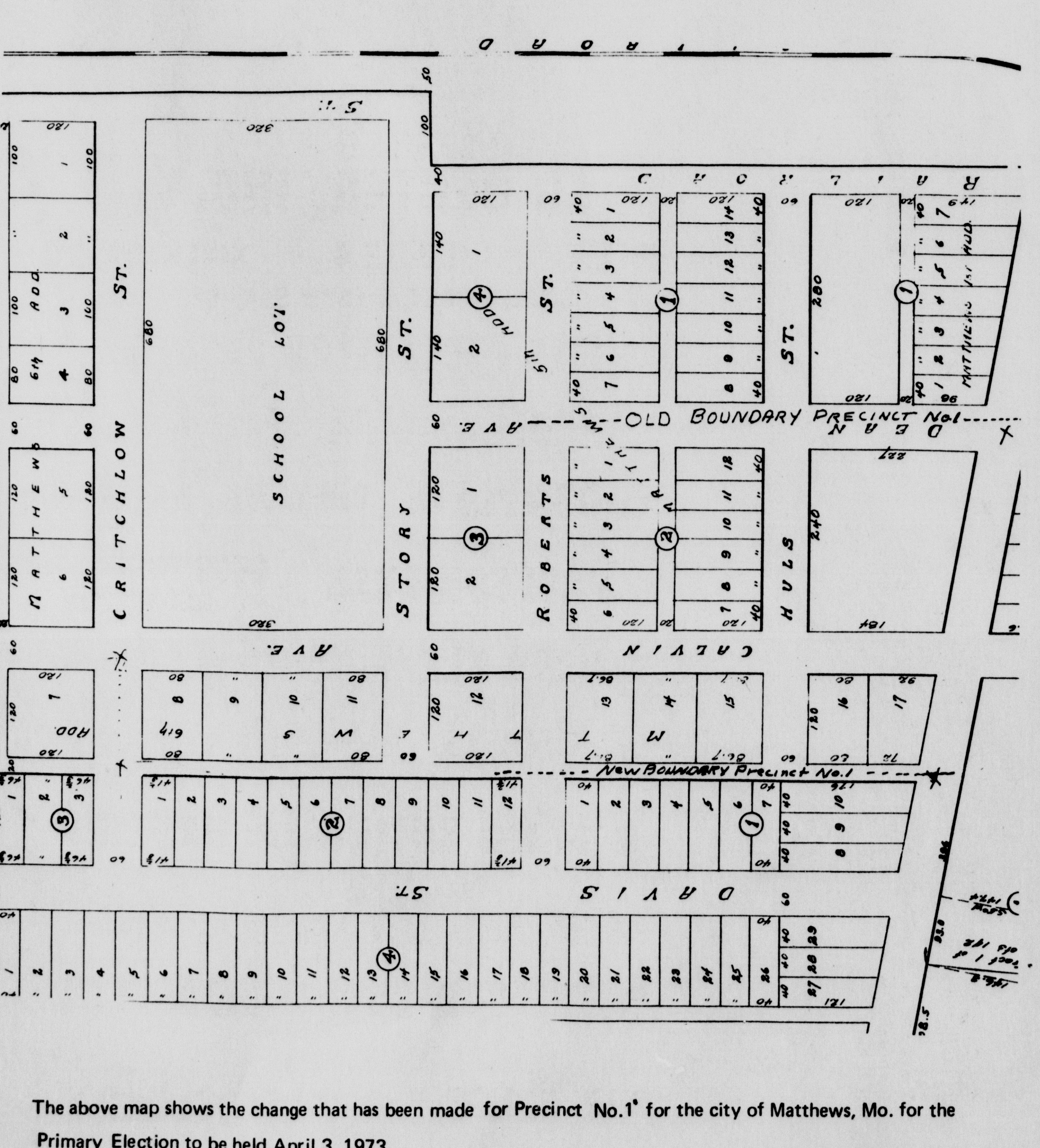
In Thursday's edition of The Daily Standard, an article appeared stating that a dinner ticket drawn at the Coalesce Fashion Show would entitle the winner to a dinner to be cooked and served at the home of Mrs. Cherie Blanton and that after dinner entertainment would be provided by the Lionel Dupont family.

It should have said that the dinner will be prepared by Mrs. Blanton at her home, but is to be taken to the home of the winner or an otherwise specified location (in Sikeston). The family of Dr. J.R. Dupont will provide entertainment.

VANDUSER— Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Miles announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Alice to Eugene Frazier Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Frazier of Cape Girardeau.

In Thursday's edition of The Daily Standard, Miss Miles was incorrectly listed as Mary Alice Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Mills.

Attention Voters of Matthews, Missouri



The above map shows the change that has been made for Precinct No.1 for the city of Matthews, Mo. for the Primary Election to be held April 3, 1973.

HAROLD BURCH
MAYOR OF MATTHEWS, MO.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Subject to Change
Monday
½ pt. milk
Chicken and noodles
Sweet potatoes w/marshmallows
Green beans
Bread and Butter
Tuesday
½ pt. milk
Fried fish on bun
Au Gratin potatoes
Green peas
Apricots
Wednesday
½ pt. milk
Juicyburger on bun
French fries
Mixed greens
Cinnamon apples
Thursday
½ pt. milk
Taco w/grated cheese and lettuce
Buttered corn
Gelatin w/fruit
Friday
½ pt. milk
Bar-B-Q Pork on Bun
Macaroni Salad
Lima Beans
Pink Applesauce

SCOTT COUNTY R-V
Monday
Beans and ham
Mixed green
Beets
Cornbread
Butter
Fruit
½ pt. milk
Tuesday
Italian spaghetti
Corn
Green beans
Hot rolls
Butter / jelly
½ pt. milk
Wednesday
Beef stew and crackers
Pickles
Bread- butter
Pie
½ pt. milk
Thursday
Chicken and noodles
Sweet potatoes
Slaw
Bread/butter
Fruit
½ pt. milk
Friday
Fish on bun
Tartar sauce or catsup
Macaroni and cheese
Chilled tomatoes
Fruit
½ pt. milk

EAST PRAIRIE
Monday
½ pt. milk
Bar B-Q Weiner on bun
Sweet potato w/marshmallows
Green beans
celery stix
Cake w/Rasberry topping
Butter
Tuesday
½ pt. milk
Chili Con Carne
Crackers
Cole slaw w/red pepper
Blueberry cobbler
Peanut butter
Butter
Wednesday
½ pt. milk
Salsbury steak
Parsley potatoes
Green beans
Apple / celery / carrol salad
Hot rolls
Chilled peaches
Thursday
½ pt. milk
Italian spaghetti
Glazed carrots
Tossed salad w/French dr.
Chilled applesauce
Hot rolls
Butter
Friday
½ pt. milk
Hamburger on bun
Pickle & Onion slices
French fries
Cole slaw
Red Velvet Cake
Butter

MATTHEWS SCHOOL
Monday
½ pt. milk
Chili
Crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Celery- carrot sticks
Pear half
Butter
Tuesday
½ pt. milk
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Pickle and onoin
Chilled tomatoes
Apple crisp
Butter
Wednesday
½ pt. milk
Ham and beans
Potatoes and onions
Mixed greens
Oatmeal cookie
Peach half
Butter
Bread
Thursday
½ pt. milk
Ravioli
Tossed salad
Green breans
Hot rolls
Jelly
Butter
Friday
½ pt. milk
Beef pot pie
Buttered corn
Pickled beets
Celery- carrot sticks
Peanut butter cookie
Bread
Butter

BELL CITY SCHOOL
Monday
Ham and beans
Mixed greens
Macaroni and tomatoes
Corn bread
Pudding
Butter
Milk
Tuesday
Chili with beans
Carrot and celery sticks
Peanut butter crackers
Peach havles
Milk
Wednesday
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Pickles / onion slices
Mustard / catsup
Fruited Jello
Milk
Thursday
Italian spaghetti
Green peas
Tossed salad
Hot rolls & butter
Applesauce
Bread
Milk
Friday
Fish fillet
Buttered corn
Cole slaw
Apple pie
Bread
Butter
Milk

DEXTER
Monday
Chicken and noodles
Seasoned green beans
Carrot stick
Peach pie
Bread and butter
½ pt. milk
Tuesday
Fried Fish
Mashed potatoes
Cole slaw
Apple crisp
Bread and butter
½ pt. milk
Wednesday
Chili
Crackers
Carrot stick
Chilled Pear half
Frosted Cinnamon roll
½ pt. milk
Thursday
Hamburger on Bun
Sliced dill pickes and onions
French fried potatoes
Buttered peas
Chilled orange juice
Chocolate no-bake cookie
½ pt. milk
Friday
Italian spaghetti
Seasoned green beans
Chilled peaches
Hot roll
Butter
½ pt. milk

DELTA AREA
HEAD START CENTERS
Monday
Breakfast
Tomato Juice
Fried Eggs
Bread
Margarine
Milk
Morning snack
Assorted dried fruits
Dinner
Canned chopped meat spaghetti casserole
Buttered Wax beans
Tossed salad with French dressing
Pear
Hot rolls
Margarine
Milk
Tuesday
Breakfast
Pineapple juice
Cornmeal pancakes
Syrup
Pork sausage
Margarine
Milk
Morning snack
Orange juice
Dinner
Braised Liver with gravy
Mashed potatoes
Fried Okra
Molded cabbage
Carrot, & pineapple salad
Yellow Butter cake with chocolate cream frosting
Rolled oats
Biscuits
Margarine
Milk
Wednesday
Breakfast
Orange Juice
Scrambled eggs
Bread
Margarine
Milk
Morning Snack
Apples
Dinner
Hungarian Goulash
Buttered Macaroni
Buttered Green Cabbage
Cranberry Fruit Fluff
Carrot Cake
Bread
Margarine
Milk
Thursday
Breakfast
Grapefruit Section
Hot Oatmeal with raisins
Buttered Toast
Milk
Morning Snack
Bananas
Dinner
Meat balls with mushroom gravy
Buttered rice
Buttered mixed greens
Molded peach slices in Raspberry Jello
Chocolate Chip cookies
Oatmeal Yeast roll
Margarine
Milk
Friday
Breakfast
Grape Juice
French Toast with Sugar & Cinnamon
Bacon
Milk
Morning snack
Assorted Fresh Fruit Tray
Dinner
Fresh Pork Roast
Great Northern Beans
Hot potato salad
Celery sticks
Lemon pudding cake
Bread
Margarine
Milk

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"Actually, alfalfa is used to feed animals all over the country, especially cows. Cows have four stomachs and one of these turns alfalfa into a nutritive food."

The alfalfa trend began, Miss Premo said, when high school and college students latched onto the organic food movement. They wanted to eat vegetables, greens and fruits fresh from the fields, without additives or chemical fertilizers.

Health food stores flourished. Not only the young, but the middle aged and elderly are trying vegetarianism and dining on natural foods.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

New Madrid Community Calendar

SUNDAY

Revival services at New Madrid Baptist Church begin at 7:30 p.m. and will continue through March 4. Dr. Hankins Parker, pastor of the Miami Springs Baptist Church in Miami Springs, Fla., is guest evangelist and Eugene Sutherland, minister of music at Walnut Street Baptist Church in Louisville, Ky., is guest music director for the Revival. The Rev. Edward E. Wolfe is host pastor.

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY

Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Pauline's Cafe at Cross Truck Stop, Highway 61 North.

MONDAY

Masonic Lodge meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic temple.

MONDAY

Marston special city election to determine whether liquor by the drink will be sold will permit voting at the city hall from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Chapter 293, Order of Eastern Star, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic temple.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. in the Jaycee building, 710 Riley St.

THURSDAY

Circle one of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Dorothy Jones.

THURSDAY

Circle two of First Presbyterian Church meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Delmar Taylor.

FRIDAY

Annual World Day of Prayer will be observed at 3:30 p.m. by United Methodist Women in the First United Methodist Church parlor.

SATURDAY

Deadline for candidates to file in the annual Portageville city election is midnight.

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Ann Landers

Two tales told of protecting children

Dear Ann Landers: Do you have room for one more letter about the wisdom of an adopted child locating his "real" parents? I hope so because I have a story to tell.

When our lovely daughter was 15 she made an announcement that floored her mother and me. This shy but pretty girl, no more than a child herself, said, "I am pregnant." Our whole world collapsed, but we were determined to stand by her and keep the child, if possible. Our minister helped with a plan.

We sent our daughter to friends in a distant state. She was in her fourth month and not showing.

My wife was 38 years old at the time and our youngest child was nine. We confided to our friends that we were trying to adopt a child. When our daughter had her baby my wife went out and brought them both back. The story was that we had adopted a child from an agency and our daughter had spent several months in Europe.

Today we are thrilled we have this little one. Our daughter is happily married and has two children of her own.

At times we are tempted to tell our little darling that she is not an adopted child but we dare not do it for fear of damaging the lives of several people.

Tell "Confused" not to try to uncover secrets. It might break somebody's heart and cause untold sorrow. I remain, of course, anonymous, but sign me-- Luckier Than Most

Dear Lucky: Here's your letter, an unusual one, to be sure, but the basic concept is one with which I agree. Not everyone could have pulled it off, but how wonderful that it worked for you. Thanks for sharing.

Dear Ann: Recently you wrote that when you saw a preschooler standing on the seat of a car while waiting for a stop light, you were tempted to roll down your window and shout, "Don't you care what happens to your child?"

I do better than that, Ann. When I see a youngster with his arm hanging out a window or standing on a seat, I write a postal card addressed to the car's license number and send it to the State Highway Department with a request that they forward it to the owner. I write thereon: "I saw you risk your child's life today, Saturday, February 3rd. Please be more careful."

I realize my cards might never reach the drivers, but I feel better knowing I tried. Please pass on the suggestion.--- Lubbock, Texas Reader

Dear Lub[illegible] In Illinois this is how such complaints are handled: The State Highway Department forwards the card to the Information and Education section of the Illinois State Police. This department then tries to contact the offender and let him know he was observed being careless.

The practice is risky because people often make mistakes in writing down license numbers. In some instances, a disgruntled acquaintance has been known to use this approach to get even with someone. The Information and Education section does not prosecute since they were not present when the offense was committed.

Planning a wedding? What's right? What's wrong? Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" will relieve your anxiety. To receive a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (16c postage) to Ann Landers, Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report: 2-24-73

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.- Surg.	114	95	6	13
Pediatrics	29	20	0	9
Obstetrics	14	6	0	8
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients Scheduled for Admission Today: ONE

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released: 2-23-73

Betty Van Pool, Sikeston
Mrs. Angela Bridger and baby girl, Sikeston
Ray E. Ivie, Charleston
Josephine Carter, Morehouse
Mrs. Margaret Hartman and baby girl, New Madrid
Katherine Wallace, Sikeston
Mrs. Wanda Poole and baby boy, Sikeston
Antonio Turner, Benton
Rebecca Presson, Wolf Island
Nancy Swinger, Morehouse
Bernard Bruenderman, Charleston
Leah Curtis, Portageville
Clessie P. Gier, Charleston
James Clements, Sikeston
Lee Roy Carmack, Sikeston
Stewart Conklin, Sikeston
Carol Evans, Charleston
Teressa A. Fowler, Essex
Coney F. Conley, Sikeston
Mamie Pulliam, Bertrand
Howard Moss, Portageville

Total Patients Discharged:	25
Total Patients Admitted:	18
Births:	0
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT	
Accident Patients:	3
Medical Patients:	23
Others:	10
Total Emergcy Patients:	36

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:

Juanita Redman, Dexter
Reba DeJournett, Dexter
Charlie Orton, Bernie
Laura Lee, Dexter
George Doyles, Dexter
Joseph Robinson, Bloomfield
Donnie Robinett, Dexter

Released:

Mary Lou Northern, Dexter
Betty Sue Layton, Bloomfield
Adolph Gaines, Lutesville
Herman Mills, Dexter
Sherrie Lesley, Bernie
Myra Horton, Dexter

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:

Mary Kay Trowbridge, Hayti
Patricia Eveland, Hayti
Willard James, Caruthersville
John Crawford, Caruthersville
William Hornburg, Marston
Bertha Bankston, Wardell
Bobby Gene Riggens, Lilbourn

Released:

Asburg Hamilton, Hayti
Leslie Thompson, Hayti
Jackie Barnes, Caruthersville
Werna Kenny, Caruthersville
Gladys McAlister, Caruthersville
Joseph J. Terkins, Caruthersville
Walter Black, Caruthersville
Louie Wade, Caruthersville
Earl Bohmar, Caruthersville
Patricia Allen and baby boy, Wardell
Barry DeRousse, Portageville
Bobby Grissom, Gideon
Curl Forbus, Steele
Thomas Fowler, Pascola

Sikeston calendar

Tuesday-- Sophomore choir concert at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafetorium.

Correction

In Thursday's edition of The Daily Standard, an article appeared stating that a dinner ticket drawn at the Coalesce Fashion Show would entitle the winner to a dinner to be cooked and served at the home of Mrs. Cherie Blanton and that after dinner entertainment would be provided by the Lionel Dupont family.

It should have said that the dinner will be prepared by Mrs. Blanton at her home, but is to be taken to the home of the winner or an otherwise specified location (in Sikeston). The family of Dr. J.R. Dupont will provide entertainment.

VANDUSER— Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Miles announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Alice to Eugene Frazier Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Frazier of Cape Girardeau.

In Thursday's edition of The Daily Standard, Miss Miles was incorrectly listed as Mary Alice Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Mills.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Subject to Change

Monday
- ½ pt. milk
- Chicken and noodles
- Sweet potatoes w/marshmallows
- Green beans
- Bread and Butter

Tuesday
- ½ pt. milk
- Fried fish on bun
- Au Gratin potatoes
- Green peas
- Apricots

Wednesday
- ½ pt. milk
- Juicyburger on bun
- French fries
- Mixed greens
- Cinnamon apples

Thursday
- ½ pt. milk
- Taco w/grated cheese and lettuce
- Buttered corn
- Gelatin w/fruit

Friday
- ½ pt. milk
- Bar-B-Q Pork on Bun
- Macaroni Salad
- Lima Beans
- Pink Applesauce

SCOTT COUNTY R-V

Monday
- Beans and ham
- Mixed green
- Beets
- Cornbread
- Butter
- Fruit
- ½ pt. milk

Tuesday
- Italian spaghetti
- Corn
- Green beans
- Hot rolls
- Butter / jelly
- ½ pt. milk

Wednesday
- Beef stew and crackers
- Pickles
- Bread- butter
- Pie
- ½ pt. milk

Thursday
- Chicken and noodles
- Sweet potatoes
- Slaw
- Bread/butter
- Fruit
- ½ pt. milk

Friday
- Fish on bun
- Tartar sauce or catsup
- Macaroni and cheese
- Chilled tomatoes
- Fruit
- ½ pt. milk

EAST PRAIRIE

Monday
- ½ pt. milk
- Bar B-Q Weiner on bun
- Sweet potato w/marshmallows
- Green beans
- celery stix
- Cake w/Rasberry topping
- Butter

Tuesday
- ½ pt. milk
- Chili Con Carne
- Crackers
- Cole slaw w/red pepper
- Blueberry cobbler
- Peanut butter
- Butter

Wednesday
- ½ pt. milk
- Salsbury steak
- Parsley potatoes
- Green beans
- Apple / celery / carrol salad
- Hot rolls
- Chilled peaches

Thursday
- ½ pt. milk
- Italian spaghetti
- Glazed carrots
- Tossed salad w/French dr.
- Chilled applesauce
- Hot rolls
- Butter

Friday
- ½ pt. milk
- Hamburger on bun
- Pickle & Onion slices
- French fries
- Cole slaw
- Red Velvet Cake
- Butter

MATTHEWS SCHOOL

Monday
- ½ pt. milk
- Chili
- Crackers
- Peanut butter sandwich
- Celery- carrot sticks
- Pear half
- Butter

Tuesday
- ½ pt. milk
- Hamburger on bun
- French fries
- Pickle and onoin
- Chilled tomatoes
- Apple crisp
- Butter

Wednesday
- ½ pt. milk
- Ham and beans
- Potatoes and onions
- Mixed greens
- Oatmeal cookie
- Peach half
- Butter
- Bread

Thursday
- ½ pt. milk
- Ravioli
- Tossed salad
- Green breans
- Hot rolls
- Jelly
- Butter

Friday
- ½ pt. milk
- Beef pot pie
- Buttered corn
- Pickled beets
- Celery- carrot sticks
- Peanut butter cookie
- Bread
- Butter

BELL CITY SCHOOL

Monday
- Ham and beans
- Mixed greens
- Macaroni and tomatoes
- Corn bread
- Pudding
- Butter
- Milk

Tuesday
- Chili with beans
- Carrot and celery sticks
- Peanut butter crackers
- Peach havles
- Milk

Wednesday
- Hamburger on bun
- French fries
- Pickles / onion slices
- Mustard / catsup
- Fruited Jello
- Milk

Thursday
- Italian spaghetti
- Green peas
- Tossed salad
- Hot rolls & butter
- Applesauce
- Bread
- Milk

Friday
- Fish fillet
- Buttered corn
- Cole slaw
- Apple pie
- Bread
- Butter
- Milk

DEXTER

Monday
- Chicken and noodles
- Seasoned green beans
- Carrot stick
- Peach pie
- Bread and butter
- ½ pt. milk

Tuesday
- Fried Fish
- Mashed potatoes
- Cole slaw
- Apple crisp
- Bread and butter
- ½ pt. milk

Wednesday
- Chili
- Crackers
- Carrot stick
- Chilled Pear half
- Frosted Cinnamon roll
- ½ pt. milk

Thursday
- Hamburger on Bun
- Sliced dill pickes and onions
- French fried potatoes
- Buttered peas
- Chilled orange juice
- Chocolate no-bake cookie
- ½ pt. milk

Friday
- Italian spaghetti
- Seasoned green beans
- Chilled peaches
- Hot roll
- Butter
- ½ pt. milk

DELTA AREA
HEAD START CENTERS

Monday
Breakfast
- Tomato Juice
- Fried Eggs
- Bread
- Margarine
- Milk

Morning snack
- Assorted dried fruits

Dinner
- Canned chopped meat spaghetti casserole
- Buttered Wax beans
- Tossed salad with French dressing
- Pear
- Hot rolls
- Margarine
- Milk

Tuesday
Breakfast
- Pineapple juice
- Cornmeal pancakes
- Syrup
- Pork sausage
- Margarine
- Milk

Morning snack
- Orange juice

Dinner
- Braised Liver with gravy
- Mashed potatoes
- Fried Okra
- Molded cabbage
- Carrot, & pineapple salad
- Yellow Butter cake with chocolate cream frosting
- Rolled oats
- Biscuits
- Margarine
- Milk

Wednesday
Breakfast
- Orange Juice
- Scrambled eggs
- Bread
- Margarine
- Milk

Morning Snack
- Apples

Dinner
- Hungarian Goulash
- Buttered Macaroni
- Buttered Green Cabbage
- Cranberry Fruit Fluff
- Carrot Cake
- Bread
- Margarine
- Milk

Thursday
Breakfast
- Grapefruit Section
- Hot Oatmeal with raisins
- Buttered Toast
- Milk

Morning Snack
- Bananas

Dinner
- Meat balls with mushroom gravy
- Buttered rice
- Buttered mixed greens
- Molded peach slices in Raspberry Jello
- Chocolate Chip cookies
- Oatmeal Yeast roll
- Margarine
- Milk

Friday
Breakfast
- Grape Juice
- French Toast with Sugar & Cinnamon
- Bacon
- Milk

Morning snack
- Assorted Fresh Fruit Tray

Dinner
- Fresh Pork Roast
- Great Northern Beans
- Hot potato salad
- Celery sticks
- Lemon pudding cake
- Bread
- Margarine
- Milk

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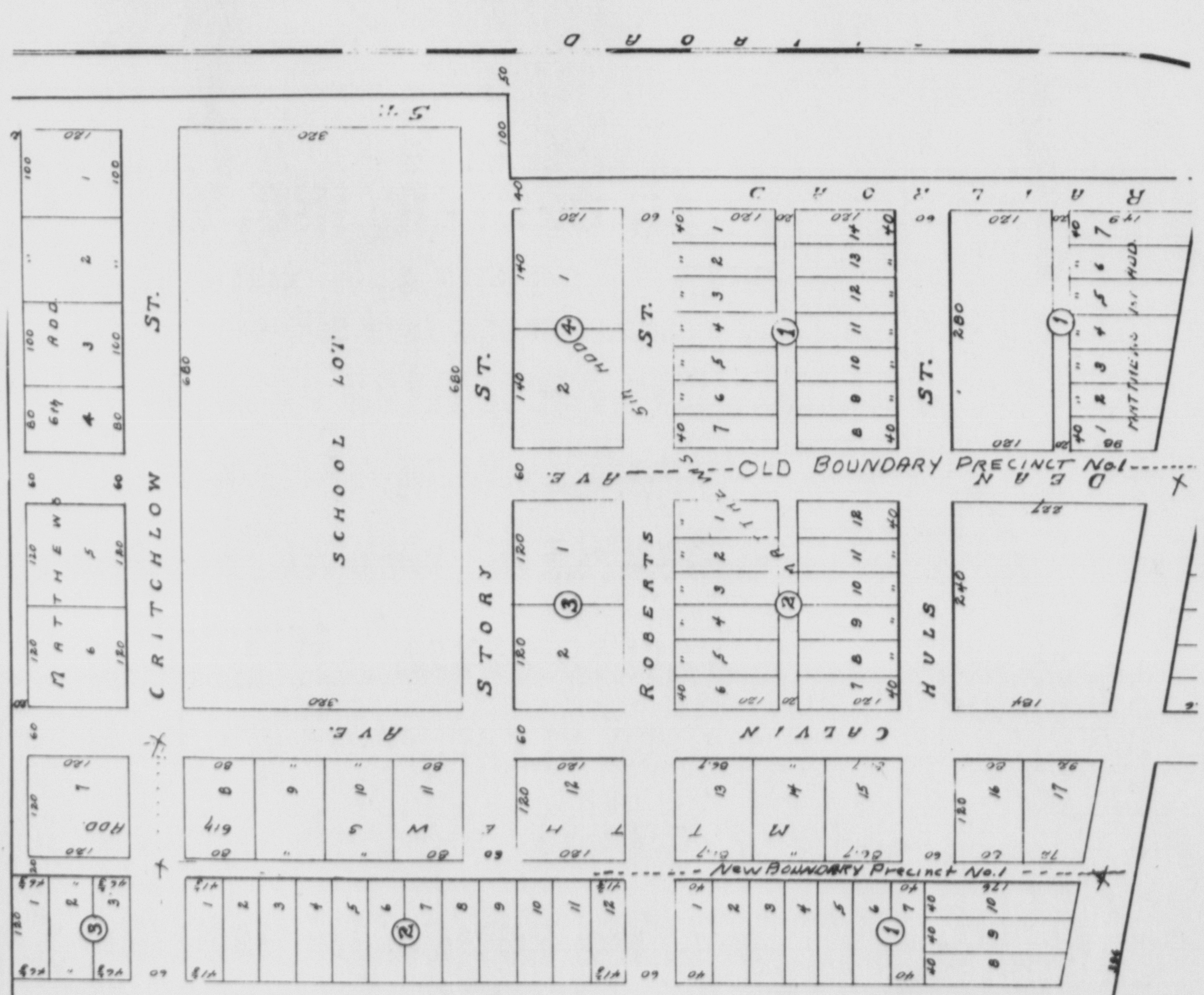
Attention Voters of Matthews, Missouri



The above map shows the change that has been made for Precinct No.1 for the city of Matthews, Mo. for the Primary Election to be held April 3, 1973.

HAROLD BURCH
MAYOR OF MATTHEWS, MO.

RAGGEDY ANN SHOPPE
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Craft Shopppe
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Area Agronomy
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Everyone in agriculture has special money needs and problems. We're glad PCA knows it.

PCA / the go ahead people

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Or
KEN WALTERS
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SIKESTON PRODUCTION
CREDIT ASSOCIATION

Production Credit Association

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Come in today and let's discuss your 1973 crop plans.

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What to get if cyst nematodes got more soybeans than you did last year. If your soybean yields weren't what you expected last year . . . if the young plants were wilted, stunted and yellowed . . . then chances are you have soybean cyst nematodes. And this year you need FUMAZONE* brand soil fumigant. Apply this low-cost nematicide once—preplant or at planting—then plant your favorite soybean variety. And that's all it takes to hit soybean cyst nematodes right where they live—effectively and economically. Your farm chemicals dealer has FUMAZONE and all the information you need to control soybean cyst nematodes. Just remember to consult and observe all the precautions on the product label. **Grow Big with Dow.**

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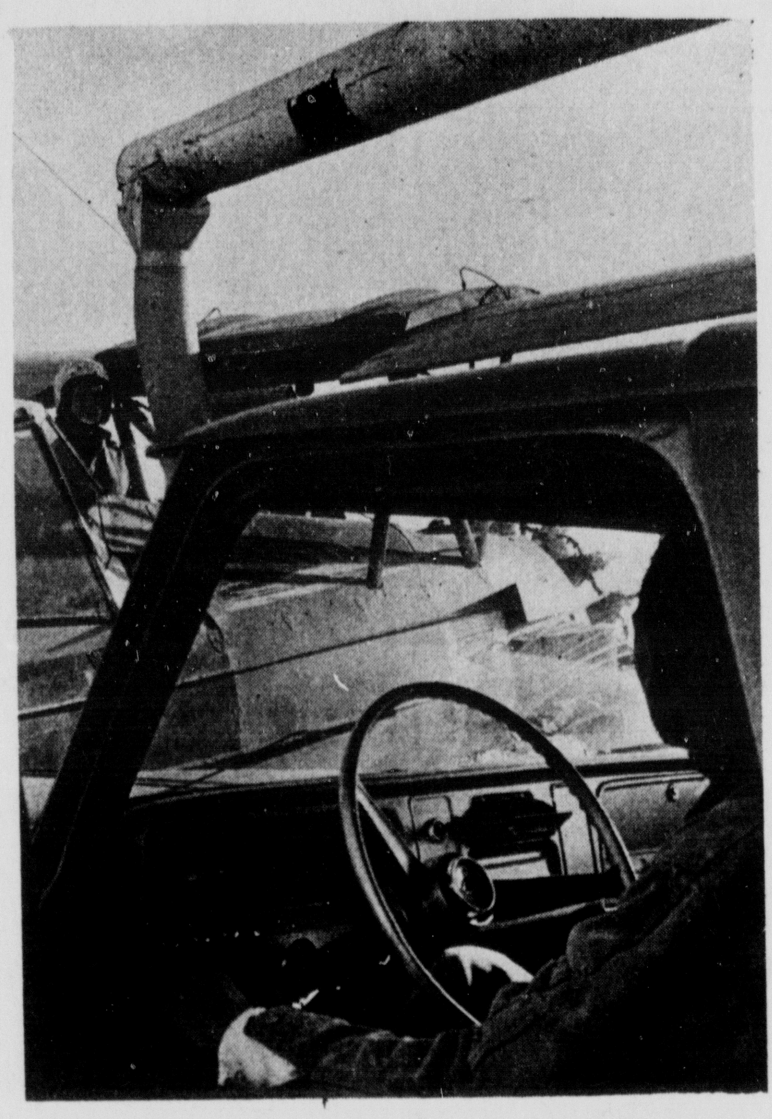

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(Treflan® —trifluralin, Elanco)

It costs no more to broadcast Treflan® than to band other herbicides

Broadcast Treflan and get overall soybean weed control—in the rows and middles, too. You'll save money in the long run, because you'll have to cultivate less often.

See us for details.

SEE YOUR M.F.A. EXCHANGE
OR CALL M.F.A. OIL CO.
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CHARLESTON 683-3301
EAST PRAIRIE 649-3516

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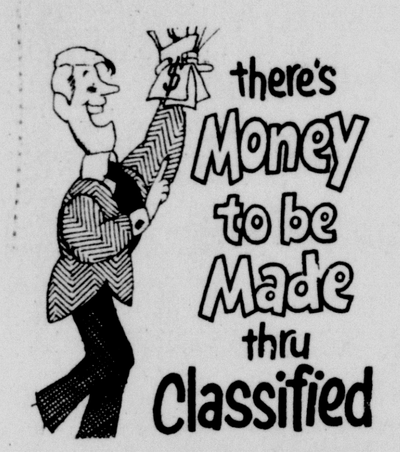
COME AND LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR CROP PRODUCTION

DUB CLINE 471-1028

DEL HALL 471-3202

FOR THE BIRDS, Gunnar and Agnes Bertelrud fastened this sheaf of wheat to the sapling in Argyle, Wis. It's an old Norwegian custom.

LOVE MATCH—Super-comfortable cotton knit takes to the courts in a sleeveless tennis dress with matching shorts. Banded in red and blue, the outfit's teamed with a long-sleeved cardigan in flag-colored window checks. By Hang Ten.


there's Money to be Made thru Classified

2. Card of Thanks

The family of Quinton Lowell Shaver Sr. wishes to express their appreciation to those who gave sympathy and help during time of grief and illness.
Ann Shaver & Family

5. Personals

Half step Dago, please call home.

7. Apartments - Furn.

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Call 471-0588

3 room furnished apartment upstairs, private entrance, adults, no pets, $60. all utilities paid. Call 471-5067

For Rent — Furnished apartment. 2 rooms, clean, nicely furnished. Private entrance, Call 471-5297

Furnished Apartment — 4 rooms & bath. No pets. Call 471-5585

4 room furnished apartment. Wall to wall carpet, tv, air conditioning. 471-3800

Furn. Apartments. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 472-0854 or 471-5470

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

1 & 2 bedroom apartments, newly furnished and carpeted. Adults only 472-0764

2 bedroom furnished apartment within walking distance of town. $125 per month. Call 471-3047

For Rent — 3 room furn. Apt. Call 471-1751

2 room efficiency apartment. Adults. $65.00 Utilities furnished. Call 471-3047

3 room furnished apartment. No children. 471-4079

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

For Rent — Unfurnished 5 room house, also 4 room and 3 room duplex. Adults. No pets. Call 471-4077

4 room apartment. Utilities furnished. $125 mo. 471-2163

RAMADAPARTS
ONE BEDROOM APT.
$120
PHONE 471-4700

1 and 2 bedroom, Lake Street. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. $75.00 per month. Also 2 bedroom furnished apartment. $85.00 per month. 471-5470 or 472-0854

9. House For Rent

For Rent — modern 4 room house. 107 Garwood Street (near VFW Stadium) no pets. $50 per month. 471-0733

For Rent — 6 room house. Call 471-3119

Unfurnished house for rent. Call 471-1571

10. Furnished Houses

3 room modern furnished house. Nice & clean. Adults only. Call 471-2144

For Rent — Furnished house 1 bedroom, Close to downtown. 472-0610

House for Rent — For Rent or lease 2 bedroom furnished house $125 mo. plus utilities. 472-0764 after 4 p.m.

For Rent — furnished 2 bedroom house. Adults. Call 471-9942

11. Misc. For Rent

2 bedroom mobile home. Central air & heat. 471-4061 or 471-2156

FOR RENT — Apartments and Mobile Call George Dawson. 748-5289 or 748-5239.

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home in Bertrand, Call 683-4108

For Rent, Mobile Home. Call 471-3450

Small office & warehouse combination for rent. On West Malone Ave. $55 per month. Call 471-1547.

2 mobile homes. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioning. 471-2500 or evenings. 472-0737

12A Musical Instru.

Pianos for Sale Baldwin and Kimball prices start at $495.00 624-4484

For Sale Or Trade — Gibson LG 1 Flat top guitar, small neck, spruce top excellent condition. $75.00 or possible trade for a banjo 471-7733

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
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12. Misc. For Sale

Antique sides board. Call 471-9374 or see at 833 Agnes

4 FAMILY SALE
Furniture, clothing and misc. Starting at 10 a.m. Saturday 24th until following Saturday. Shaffers Cafe. Oran, Mo. 262-3407

Wanted — Refrigerators, stoves, hot water heaters, etc. $5.00 per ton in truck load lots.
Paul's Inc. 471-5812
We Do Not Pick Up.

FOR SALE: one Kalimar 660 camera (uses 120 size film), a 52mm wide angle lens, an 80mm normal lens, a 150mm portrait lens, a 250mm telephoto lens, plus close-up tubes, and an eye-level viewfinder system. Call Tim Ludwig. Before 3:00 p.m. at 471-1137, after 3:30 at 471-7669

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812 Mike Eakins

1 Army M5 Crawler tractor, wide rubber track with cab and wench. Used very little. 417-457-6297

Hand Crocheting and Knitting Afghans, Capes. Call 471-4679

For Sale — 1971 175 cc Honda Scrambler. Good Condition. Call 472-0184

For Sale — Kawasaki 90. Like new. 471-6219 after 7:00 p.m.

For Sale — Gas station CASH REGISTER. R. C. Allen. 6 key. 688-2223. Lilbourn

Garage Sale
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thurs. thru Saturday
Furniture & household items, Clothes.
323 Pam

15 ft. fiber glas boat, 50 H.P. Mercury motor, repairs needed for motor. Call 471-0023

For Sale — Foam rubber. 5c sq. ft. Greer Street behind Burger King. Open Saturday & Sunday

23" Color Magnavox color TV; 1972 LTD Wagon, Apache Ramada II Camper. Must sell - leaving United States March 3rd. Phone 379-5111. Leo Duclos. Portageville

Antiques, Depression, Marigold Carnival Misc. items. Phone 683-6747

DISC BLADES

18" 9 ga	smooth	$4.10
20" 9 ga	smooth	$5.01
20" 7 ga.	smooth	$5.78
22" 7 ga.	smooth	$6.48

ALSO STOCK NOTCHED
Moores Firestone
2015 E. Malone
Sikeston

Aluminum Siding
Roofing-Storm Windows
G & F Builders
108 S. West
Sikeston, Mo.
471-6720
FREE ESTIMATES

1969 Ford L.T.D. Loaded, Air etc. $1495.
1969 Chevy Impala 2 dr. Hard top Vinyl top loaded. $1695

All Local Cars and Some One Owner. Your Choice $100 Down.

See at Joe Galemore Mobile Homes. Hwy 62 and 157 Charleston, Mo. 683-3311

Tell City Furniture, America's finest .In Early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

UNITED FREIGHT SALES
has received the following shipments to be sold to the public:
4) Stereo Components $99.95
2) Kirby Vacuums $99.95
3) Electrolux Vacuums $49.95
4) Bedroom sets $89.95
3) Livingroom Sets $99.95
5) Singer Zig Zag Sewing machines $59.95
2) Zig Zag Sews With cabinet $69.95
300) 8-track tapes $3.99
Many other items, some one of a kind, all sold on a first come first serve basis
UNITED FREIGHT SALES
2126 Broadway
Cape Girardeau
Open 9 to 9 Mon -Fri.
Sat. til 6

SPECIAL ON
MAG WHEELS
14" Dark Center E T Mags To Fit Most American Cars
$19.95
Sam Shaw's
Goodyear Tire Center
Midtowner Village Shop. Ctr.
471-1988

NEW-
FOR SALE-
AT COST

Speed Queen Washer and Dryer
2 Side by side Philco refrigerators
8 - new Philco refrigerators
2—Color Philco TVs
2—Black & White Philco TVs
4 freezers: 6 cu. ft.; 9.8 cu. ft.; 15 cu. ft.; 17.5 cu. ft.

Plus Misc. Items
Call 471-1832
For Appointment

14. Situations Wanted

New man in area needs work - by hour or job carpentry, plumbing, electric. 471-6139

Dragline and bulldozers for hire. Pile driving, ditching, pond digging, land clearing, dump shoving. Call Sam Oliver East Prairie, 649-3413 or Ila Cowan 688-2377

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy: a small business or partnership in a good going business. Send letters to P. O. Box DP 100 % Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

18. Help Wanted

General Clerical & bookkeeping. List experience, references & salary expected - address P. O. Box IFO 100 - Sikeston Standard

Wanted — Debit Agent to service Sikeston area. Send Resume to 163 Presnell Drive. Sikeston Mo. Call 472-0889 after 5 p.m. Immediate opening.

AVON. TO BUY OR SELL, CALL 472-0492

Pre Market Research . This is outside work in the local area. Must have transportation. Call for Mr. Karr 471-6720 for appointment 8-5.

LET AVON OPEN THE DOOR to an exciting new life! As an AVON Representative you can get out of the house, fill empty hours with new friendships — make good money too! Call 472-0492. Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

WANTED
Part Time Secretary. 20 hours a week. light typing and bookkeeping. See Roy E. White. Terminix Int. 471-2455

Needed — Experienced Sewing Machine repairman. Send resume to P. O. Box 748 Sikeston

AVON ASKS: CAN YOU USE an extra $15, $25 or more a week? Many AVON Representatives earn an estimated $40 a week or more, selling our famous products to friendly people. Call today: 472-0492. Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

WANTED — WELDER
To teach welding at Vocational School. Must have 30 college hours & training or experience which will verify ability. Good starting salary. Excellent benefits. If interested call 618-734-4214

Woman to live in with elderly lady. Rent & Board free. Call 471-4483 for further information.

Wanted — Lady to live in and care for 4 children. Salary plus room and board. Call 748-5960 between 9 and 5 except Wednesday

Manager Trainee. Going Semo Firm with young management has immediate opening for alert man. Start $5720. Call Mr. French.AAA Employment. 471-7083

Delivery Driver, clean work. Local Prestige firm. Start $3328. Call Mr. French 471-7083 AAA Employment.

Freight rate clerk. Intelligent man with rating or traffic experience, start $7800. Call Mr. French AAA Employment 471-7083

Apprentice — Busy firm, needs dependable clean cut young men for otuside work. Start $4680. Call Mrs. Braswell. AAA Employment 471-7083

Companion, nice couple need mature lady to live in. Lots of travel, light duties. $75 and expenses. Call Mrs. Braswell 471-7083 AAA Employment

Help Wanted — Night shift, waitress & carhop. Apply in person. Cream Castle

CAN YOU SEE PROGRESS IN YOUR FUTURE?

FORT HOWARD PAPER COMPANY is looking for an energetic and productive person to sell Consumer paper products for home use to grocery wholesalers, chain headquarters, and supermarkets. Grocery product sales experience to supermarkets and chains is desirable. Applicants must be free to travel moderately and relocate if required after training.

We offer a fine starting salary, furnish a Company car and expense account, together with an exceptionally fine program of fringe benefits.

This is a realistic opportunity for success in a challenging sales career. We offer great potential to the person who can produce results.

If you think you have what it takes to succeed as a member of a rapidly growing sales organization, please write us a letter giving us your business experience. All replies held in strict confidence. Personal interviews will be scheduled. Send replies to:

Sales Personal Office
FORT HOWARD
PAPER COMPANY
Green Bay, Wisconsin 54305
An Equal
Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Southeast Mo. Pest Control firm needs experienced Pest & Termite Control operators. Top salary plus commission, paid vacation, Write Pest Control Box 793 Sikeston, Mo. or Call 471-5049

20. Lost & Found

Found Bird Dog - Near Blodgett. Phone 471-7017

LOST
Silver Benge Trumpet in black case. Vicinity of Britts' south parking lot in Sikeston. Contact: Thom Lemmons. 733-4353 or 733-4565 $100 REWARD

23. Services & Repairs

All gas appliances serviced and repaired. 471-7750

CONCRETE RE--INFORCING
MESH 6--6--10--10 $19 PER ROLL
PEARSON STEEL SUPPLY CO.
RISCO, MO.
396-5533

WANTED
MAN OR WOMAN TO DO HOUSEWORK OR YARDWORK. PREFER SOMEONE MIDDLE AGE
CALL 9 AM TO 5 PM 471-1451 OR IF NO ANSWER CALL 471-4179 OR 471-5813
Equal opportunity employer

21. Business Opportun.

ATTENTION
Paint Stores, Lumber Yards, Distributor will appoint a reliable and financially sound business as a Dutch Boy Paint Dealer in the Sikeston Area. In the near future. If interested, call 314-335-0115, Bill Kuss, or write to, Cape Farm & Hardware Supply, Inc., 612 S. Kingshighway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS

An international manufacturer is offering distributorships to qualified applicants. Above average incomes with investment fully secured. Full advertising support with company training. Sales experience helpful. Phone Mr. Kenneth Winders 471-0808 today.

24. Special Services

HOME & BUILDING IMPROVEMENT
Carpenter Work
of All Kinds
BUILDING — REMODELING — REPAIR
Dudley Hiles — 471-6491
Benny Thompson — 472-0133
FREE ESTIMATES

HERSHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 hour service. 471-0435. If no answer 471-4212
24-10-4-66

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. Hirsch & Co.

Electric Work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR
SERVICE 471-4014

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
545-3877

Interior -Exterior
Painting
Free Estimates
Call after 4:00 p.m.
667-5055

Roofing - roof repairs, remodeling, general contracting. Call 471-8210 after 4:00

Stephens & Son
Roofing & Repairing
Also, tree trimming, the poor people's friend. Call 667-5512. If no answer call 667-5329

26. Pets

AKC Pomeranian Puppies Show & Breeding stock, shots, wormed. Ready to go with pedigree 319 W. North 472-0232

For Sale — German Shepherd Puppies. $25 for males. $20 for females. Call 443-2701 See at Jeffs Welding Shop. Marston, Mo.

FOR SALE — Registered Fox trotting horse, Gelding, show proven, won 48 places out of 52 shows. Reserve Champion Hillsboro also Ava. Call 543-2288 after 5:00 p.m.

Expert poodle grooming. Call 471-1069 after 5:00 p.m.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo., Mo. 264-4678

FARM SECTION

8 N. Ford Tractor. Good buy. 667-5175. Price Reduced

FOR SALE
Davis & Cert.
Pickett 71
Germ. 80% or better
Hunter Bros. Seed Co.
New Madrid, Mo.
Day - 314-748-5216
Nite - 314-748-2858

REAL ESTATE SECTION

FOR SALE: Investment or recreational property in Northern Arkansas. For more information write S. M. White, 12230 W. Big Bend, Kirkwood, Mo. 63122 or call 314/822-8545 eve.

Country lots, may be purchased 1 lot or acreage. Excellent financing. Call 471-2774 or 471-4530 or 471-9395.

For Sale — 3 bedroom house at 242 Helen St. Corner lot. Fenced in yard. Shade trees. School bus stop. Near shopping center 471-3428

READY NOW, Brand New 3 bedroom home at Mini Farms in Sikeston School District (37 homes already built or being built), on full acre, Extra large living room, wall to wall carpet, all the extras, only $18,500. Low down payment or we will trade. Dacus Real Estate, 471-2162 or nights 471-9295

For Sale — 2 bedroom, brick home, 2 years old, on 2 lots. In Morehouse. 667-5151.

1- 2- 3- 4- 5 ACRES
MINI FARMS
You build or we build, keep horse or pony, etc. 35 homes already built and being built. Be Sure to see the MINI FARMS before you buy: Located in Sikeston School District 1¼ Miles North Sikeston on HH Blacktop, High & Dry. Best Price anywhere, Financing for Acreage and Home construction. Call anytime during weekdays. We will meet you at Mini Farms or come out Saturdays 10 to 4 p.m. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 or nights 471-9295.

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 69 Nova SS 396 Engine 3 speed turbo trans., Black with black vinyl top. Buckets with black interior. Mag wheels. 1 owner. Low mileage. Call 471-1165

For Sale — 1964 International 6 cyl. Standard Shift. Positraction $400. Call 748-7760 after 5 p.m. 688- 2668.

For Sale — 1968 Buick Grand Sport, full power, air, bucket seats, auto trans., vinyl top. $1150. Call 643-2309 day 472-0210 night.

1963 Pontiac, air conditioner, $275.
1964 Ford, air conditioner, $275.
472-0110

'72 Plymouth Duster Coupe. Factory air and power steering. Ordered new car. Must sell. 471-7390

For Sale — 1961 Ford Falcon Station Wagon, see after 5 p.m. or all weekend. 404 Hunter Sikeston, Mo.

1970 FORD XL
2 door sports roof hardtop. V-8 motor with cruise-o-matic, power steering and power drum brakes. Finger tip speed control, air conditioning, AM/FM Stereo radio with speakers. All tinted glass. This automobile is owned by Riverside Chemical Company, Charleston, Missouri and is being replaced by a leased auto. See at Charleston or call 314-683-3322 and ask for Jack Carson.

For Sale — Chrysler 72 Newport. Royal. 4 dr. sedan, power and air, very clean. Phone 471-6375

1966 Dodge Coronet 440. Air conditioned, power steering, V8, standard shift. $550.00. Call 471-8638 before 4 p.m.

For Sale — 1965 Pontiac Catalina V8. Automatic transmission, power brakes & steering. Air conditioning 471-6191

For Sale — 1969 Chev. Camaro 6 cyl. 3 speed, floorshift, excellent condition. $1300. Call 471-8154 after 5 p.m.

1964 Corvette Mint condition. 334-8952

"69" Buick "La Sabre" 2 - door green vinyl over dark green, power windows, power steering, stereo tape deck. Balance of factory warrenty $1795.00 Call 471-7717 after 5:00 p.m.

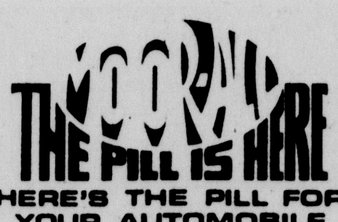
1966 Chevrolet Impala Super Sport, has '67 Chevelle 327 engine. Stereo tape player. 471-1908

1968 Buick, LaSabre 4 dr. hardtop, can be seen at Tidwell's Gulf on N. Main or call 471-4730 or 471-9995

1966 Chevy pickup V8 Long wide bed. Nice truck. 471-4061

FOR SALE
1965 Chev. Impala SS 327 Cu. inch, Automatic, Phone 471-6564

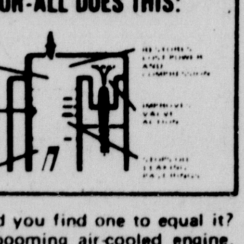
Most Remarkable Automotive Development in 50 Years
CREATES 100 MILLION MARKET OF EAGER PROSPECTS


THE MOTOR/ALL PILL IS HERE

HERE'S THE PILL FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE

YOU DO THIS:

MOTOR-ALL DOES THIS:



TESTED PRINCIPLE!
MOTOR/ALL is a breakthrough product that replaces all STP, Wynn's, Bardahl and automotive chemical additives. Laboratory tests prove that MOTOR/ALL replates worn and pitted pistons, rings and valves for up to 50,000 miles.

COLOSSAL MARKET!
It's true, the market is colossal. Where else could you find one to equal it? There are 100 million cars and trucks and a booming air-cooled engine, motorcycle, lawn mower and boat motor market and all need MOTOR/ALL for top performance.

NO COMPETITION!
Not only a huge market, but there's NO COMPETITION! That's right. MOTOR/ALL distributors and sales representatives do business without competition from any product even remotely like MOTOR/ALL. Who can beat that for a sales opportunity! Car owners, fleet operators, truckers, auto accessory outlets, service stations, garages, are ripe and ready prospects for MOTOR/ALL. With a market this big, here's your chance to make BIG MONEY!

MODEST $5,000 - $10,000 INVESTMENT (and no franchise fee)
SECURES VALUABLE PROTECTED TERRITORY
If you can qualify, now is the time to make the move. Exclusive distributorships are available. And we'll invest three dollars to your one. We will even furnish you all your accounts by name and address. Don't delay, call today for complete details: (904) 396-5856, Mr. M. Anthony, or write:
SUN CHEMICAL AND REFINING
754 Gulf Life Tower
Jacksonville, Florida 32207

FARM SALE

I HAVE SOLD MY FARM AND HAVE QUIT FARMING AND WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY

LOCATED

AT MY FARM 6 MILES SOUTHEAST OF BENTON, MO. ON HIGHWAY 77 OR 1 MILE NORTH OF KELLY HIGH SCHOOL.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28, 1973
10:00 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

TRACTORS
1—Case 930 Diesel tractor
1—Case 830 Diesel tractor
1—W.D. 45 diesel tractor
2—J.D. 60 L.P. tractor
OTHER EQUIPMENT
1—1955 Chev. Tandem truck, 18 ft. grain bed, 425 Bu. Cap.
1—100 Bu. trailer bed
1—I D. A.W. 13 ft. disc
1—Graham 7 ft. chisel plow
1—A.C. 3 bottom 14" plow
1—J.D. 14 hole wheat drill, like new
1—21 ft. 6 in. auger
1—I.H.C. 44 planter
1—13 ft. harrow
1—Chain saw
1—Forge

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE — LUNCH WILL BE SERVED
CLYDE LINN-owner
BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO., SIKESTON, MO.
PHONE 314-471-4672

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR R.N. SUPERVISOR,
Poplar Bluff Diagnostic Clinic. Good salary and fringe benefits.
Write Diagnostic Clinic,
Rt. 2, Poplar Bluff, Mo., 63901

Driveway Sale
Let us deliver the concrete for your new driveway.
CALL HEDRICK READY MIX
471-3378

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For Sale — 12x65 Mobile Home. Central air anchored and underpinned, pay equity and assume payments. Call 472-0082. after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE — Three bedroom, double-wide mobile home on two lots. Furnished. Sits on house foundation. Fully carpeted except kitchen. Bath and one-half. Lots of closet space. Central heat and air. Driveway and sidewalk poured. Call 471-8058 after 5 p.m.

Special Factory Buy
Acres and Acres of 65x12 2 & 3 bedroom homes, all decors some with house type windows and doors, all fully carpeted, all $7000. Homes or better, over 17 homes to choose from, you make your choice while they last at the fantastic price of only $5995.00 (all factory fresh 73 models.
This could only happen at Brewer Mobile Homes. 471-7390

10'x55' 2 bedroom used mobile home. 2 to choose from. Brewer's Mobile Homes 471-7390

REPOS--
Double Wide. Also 12 wides in both 2 and 3 bedrooms. Southland Mobile Homes, Corp., 660 South Kingshighway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 334-6016.

USED--
50x10 Chickusha 2 bedroom front kitchen. A good one. Southland Mobile Homes, Corp., 660 Kingshighway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 334-6016.

71 12x38 2 room office model ½ bath. Central heat and air. 1 office carpeted, perfect for beauty shop, construction sites, offices, etc. $2995. Call 471-7390.

For Sale — 8'x28' used trailer. Ideal for campers. Price $700.00. Call 448-3811 Cooper Mobile Homes. Clarkton, Mo.

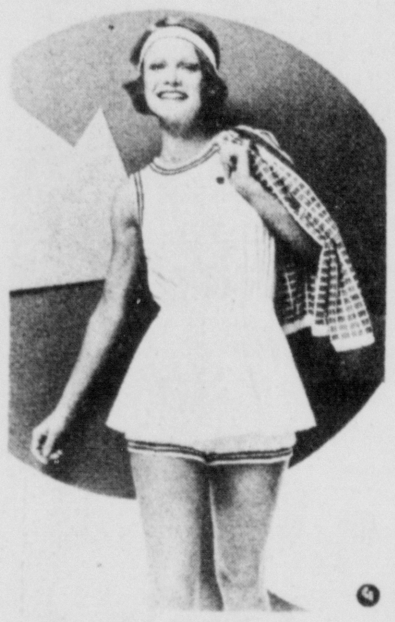
73 New Moon 2 bedroom bath & ½ 60x12 House type door, carpet, built by one of the oldest manufacturer in the business $4995. (1) only. Brewer Mobile Homes 471-7390

Schult 12x65, a good one. 1 and ½ bath. Central air and heat. Call 471-6630

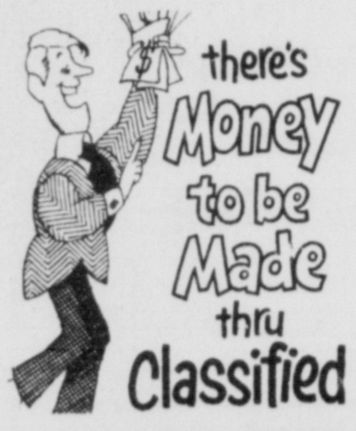
ANNUAL SALE
MOBILE HOME
CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
—3 Ton (36?000 BTU)—
$100.00 OFF
ONLY $595.00
INSTALLATION NOT INCLUDED
FINANCING —JUST FOR YOU
McDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES
Downtown Sikeston

Propst Mobile Homes, Inc.
JUST ARRIVED:
ALL ELECTRIC HOME
Bahama Bold - 2 Br. fully carpeted, house type furniture, double insulation, double door frost free refrigerator, house type door, house type windows, 2x4 walls on 16" centers, 200 amp. elec. service. King Size bed. Tappen Range. ONLY $6395.00
PROPST MOBILE HOMES
1313 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO. 471-9296
Where Customers Are Treated Like Out Best Friends

FOR THE BIRDS, Gunnar and Agnes Bertelrud fastened this sheaf of wheat to the sapling in Argyle, Wis. It's an old Norwegian custom.



LOVE MATCH—Supercomfortable cotton knit takes to the courts in a sleeveless tennis dress with matching shorts. Banded in red and blue, the outfit's teamed with a long-sleeved cardigan in flag-colored window checks. By Hang Ten.



2. Card of Thanks

The family of Quinton Lowell Shaver Sr. wishes to express their appreciation to those who gave sympathy and help during time of grief and illness.
Ann Shaver & Family

5. Personals

Half step Dago, please call home.

7. Apartments - Furn.

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Call 471-0588

3 room furnished apartment upstairs, private entrance, adults, no pets, $60. all utilities paid. Call 471-5067

For Rent — Furnished apartment. 2 rooms, clean, nicely furnished. Private entrance, Call 471-5297

Furnished Apartment — 4 rooms & bath. No pets. Call 471-5585

4 room furnished apartment. Wall to wall carpet, tv, air conditioning. 471-3800

Furn. Apartments. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 472-0854 or 471-5470

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

1 & 2 bedroom apartments, newly furnished and carpeted. Adults only 472-0764

2 bedroom furnished apartment within walking distance of town. $125 per month. Call 471-3047

For Rent — 3 room furn. Apt. Call 471-1751

2 room efficiency apartment. Adults. $65.00 Utilities furnished. Call 471-3047

3 room furnished apartment. No children. 471-4079

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

For Rent — Unfurnished 5 room house, also 4 room and 3 room duplex. Adults. No pets. Call 471-4077

4 room apartment. Utilities furnished. $125 mo. 471-2163

RAMADAPARTS
ONE BEDROOM APT.
$120
PHONE 471-4700

1 and 2 bedroom, Lake Street. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. $75.00 per month. Also 2 bedroom furnished apartment. $85.00 per month. 471-5470 or 472-0854

9. House For Rent

For Rent — modern 4 room house. 107 Garwood Street (near VFW Stadium) no pets. $50 per month. 471-0733

For Rent — 6 room house. Call 471-3119

Unfurnished house for rent. Call 471-1571

10. Furnished Houses

3 room modern furnished house. Nice & clean. Adults only. Call 471-2144

For Rent — Furnished house 1 bedroom, Close to downtown. 472-0610

House for Rent — For Rent or lease 2 bedroom furnished house $125 mo. plus utilities. 472-0764 after 4 p.m.

For Rent — furnished 2 bedroom house. Adults. Call 471-9942

11. Misc. For Rent

2 bedroom mobile home. Central air & heat. 471-4061 or 471-2156

FOR RENT — Apartments and Mobile Call George Dawson. 748-5289 or 748-5239.

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home in Bertrand, Call 683-4108

For Rent, Mobile Home. Call 471-3450

Small office & warehouse combination for rent. On West Malone Ave. $55 per month. Call 471-1547.

2 mobile homes. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioning. 471-2500 or evenings. 472-0737

12A Musical Instru.

Pianos for Sale Baldwin and Kimball prices start at $495.00 624-4484

For Sale Or Trade — Gibson LG 1 Flat top guitar, small neck, spruce top excellent condition. $75.00 or possible trade for a banjo 471-7733

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

Antique sides board. Call 471-9374 or see at 833 Agnes

4 FAMILY SALE
Furniture, clothing and misc. Starting at 10 a.m. Saturday 24th until following Saturday. Shaffers Cafe, Oran, Mo. 262-3407

Wanted — Refrigerators, stoves, hot water heaters, etc. $5.00 per ton in truck load lots.
Paul's Inc. 471-5812
We Do Not Pick Up.

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20" 9 ga smooth $5.01
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Moores Firestone
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Aluminum Siding
Roofing-Storm Windows
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2) Zig Zag Sews With cabinet $69.95
300) 8-track tapes $3.99
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UNITED FREIGHT SALES
2126 Broadway
Cape Girardeau
Open 9 to 9 Mon -Fri.
Sat. til 6

SPECIAL ON
MAG WHEELS
14" Dark Center E T Mags To Fit Most American Cars
$19.95
Sam Shaw's
Goodyear Tire Center
Midtowner Village Shop. Ctr.
471-1988

NEW-
FOR SALE-
AT COST

Speed Queen Washer and Dryer
2 Side by side Philco refrigerators
8 - new Philco refrigerators
2—Color Philco TVs
2—Black & White Philco TVs
4 freezers: 6 cu. ft.; 9.8 cu. ft.; 15 cu. ft.; 17.5 cu. ft.

Plus Misc. Items
Call 471-1832
For Appointment

14. Situations Wanted

New man in area needs work - by hour or job carpentry, plumbing, electric. 471-6139

Dragline and bulldozers for hire. Pile driving, ditching, pond digging. land clearing, dump shoving. Call Sam Oliver East Prairie, 649-3413 or Ila Cowan 688-2377

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy: a small business or partnership in a good going business. Send letters to P. O. Box DP 100 % Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

18. Help Wanted

General Clerical & bookkeeping. List experience, references & salary expected - address P. O. Box IFO 100 - Sikeston Standard

Wanted — Debit Agent to service Sikeston area. Send Resume to 163 Presnell Drive. Sikeston Mo. Call 472-0889 after 5 p.m. Immediate opening.

AVON. TO BUY OR SELL, CALL 472-0492

Pre Market Research . This is outside work in the local area. Must have transportation. Call for Mr. Karr 471-6720 for appointment 8-5.

LET AVON OPEN THE DOOR to an exciting new life! As an AVON Representative you can get out of the house, fill empty hours with new friendships — make good money too! Call 472-0492. Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

WANTED
Part Time Secretary. 20 hours a week. light typing and bookkeeping. See Roy E. White. Terminix Int. 471-2455

Needed — Experienced Sewing Machine repairman. Send resume to P. O. Box 748 Sikeston

AVON ASKS: CAN YOU USE an extra $15, $25 or more a week? Many AVON Representatives earn an estimated $40 a week or more, selling our famous products to friendly people. Call today: 472-0492. Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

WANTED — WELDER
To teach welding at Vocational School. Must have 30 college hours & training or experience which will verify ability. Good starting salary. Excellent benefits. If interested call 618-734-4214

Woman to live in with elderly lady. Rent & Board free. Call 471-4483 for further information.

Wanted — Lady to live in and care for 4 children. Salary plus room and board. Call 748-5960 between 9 and 5 except Wednesday

Manager Trainee. Going Semo Firm with young management has immediate opening for alert man. Start $5720. Call Mr. French.AAA Employment. 471-7083

Delivery Driver, clean work. Local Prestige firm. Start $3328. Call Mr. French 471-7083 AAA Employment.

Freight rate clerk. Intelligent man with rating or traffic experience, start $7800. Call Mr. French AAA Employment 471-7083

Apprentice — Busy firm, needs dependable clean cut young men for otuside work. Start $4680. Call Mrs. Braswell. AAA Employment 471-7083

Companion, nice couple need mature lady to live in. Lots of travel, light duties. $75 and expenses. Call Mrs. Braswell 471-7083 AAA Employment

Help Wanted — Night shift, waitress & carhop. Apply in person. Cream Castle

CAN YOU SEE PROGRESS IN YOUR FUTURE?

FORT HOWARD PAPER COMPANY is looking for an energetic and productive person to sell Consumer paper products for home use to grocery wholesalers, chain headquarters, and supermarkets. Grocery product sales experience to supermarkets and chains is desirable. Applicants must be free to travel moderately and relocate if required after training.

We offer a fine starting salary, furnish a Company car and expense account, together with an exceptionally fine program of fringe benefits.

This is a realistic opportunity for success in a challenging sales career. We offer great potential to the person who can produce results.

If you think you have what it takes to succeed as a member of a rapidly growing sales organization, please write us a letter giving us your business experience. All replies held in strict confidence. Personal interviews will be scheduled. Send replies to:

Sales Personal Office
FORT HOWARD
PAPER COMPANY
Green Bay, Wisconsin 54305
An Equal
Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Southeast Mo. Pest Control firm needs experienced Pest & Termite Control operators. Top salary plus commission, paid vacation, Write Pest Control Box 793 Sikeston, Mo. or Call 471-5049

20. Lost & Found

Found Bird Dog - Near Blodgett. Phone 471-7017

LOST
Silver Benge Trumpet in black case. Vicinity of Britts' south parking lot in Sikeston. Contact: Thom Lemmons. 733-4353 or 733-4565 $100 REWARD

23. Services & Repairs

All gas appliances serviced and repaired. 471-7750

CONCRETE RE--INFORCING
MESH 6--6--10--10 $19 PER ROLL
PEARSON STEEL SUPPLY CO.
RISCO, MO.
396-5533

WANTED
MAN OR WOMAN TO DO HOUSEWORK OR YARDWORK. PREFER SOMEONE MIDDLE AGE
CALL 9 AM TO 5 PM 471-1451 OR IF NO ANSWER CALL 471-4179 OR 471-5813
Equal opportunity employer

21. Business Opportun.

ATTENTION
Paint Stores, Lumber Yards, Distributor will appoint a reliable and financially sound business as a Dutch Boy Paint Dealer in the Sikeston Area, in the near future. If interested, call 314-335-0115, Bill Kuss, or write to, Cape Farm & Hardware Supply, Inc., 612 S. Kingshighway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS

An international manufacturer is offering distributorships to qualified applicants. Above average incomes with investment fully secured. Full advertising support with company training. Sales experience helpful. Phone Mr. Kenneth Winders 471-0808 today.

24. Special Services

HOME & BUILDING IMPROVEMENT
Carpenter Work
of All Kinds
BUILDING — REMODELING — REPAIR
Dudley Hiles — 471-6491
Benny Thompson — 472-0133
FREE ESTIMATES

HERSHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 hour service. 471-0435. If no answer 471-4212
24-10-4-66

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. Hirsch & Co.

Electric Work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR
SERVICE 471-4014

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
545-3877

Interior -Exterior
Painting
Free Estimates
Call after 4:00 p.m.
667-5055

Roofing - roof repairs, remodeling, general contracting. Call 471-8210 after 4:00

Stephens & Son
Roofing & Repairing
Also, tree trimming, the poor people's friend. Call 667-5512. If no answer call 667-5329

26. Pets

AKC Pomeranian Puppies Show & Breeding stock, shots, wormed. Ready to go with pedigree 319 W. North 472-0232

For Sale — German Shepherd Puppies. $25 for males. $20 for females. Call 443-2701 See at Jeffs Welding Shop. Marston, Mo.

FOR SALE — Registered Fox trotting horse, Gelding, show proven, won 48 places out of 52 shows. Reserve Champion Hillsboro also Ava. Call 543-2288 after 5:00 p.m.

Expert poodle grooming. Call 471-1069 after 5:00 p.m.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Ilmo., Mo. 264-4678

FARM SECTION

8 N. Ford Tractor. Good buy. 667-5175. Price Reduced

FOR SALE
Davis & Cert.
Pickett 71
Germ. 80% or better

Hunter Bros. Seed Co.
New Madrid, Mo.
Day - 314-748-5216
Nite - 314-748-2858

REAL ESTATE SECTION

FOR SALE: Investment or recreational property in Northern Arkansas. For more information write S. M. White, 12230 W. Big Bend, Kirkwood, Mo. 63122 or call 314/822-8545 eve.

Country lots, may be purchased 1 lot or acreage. Excellent financing. Call 471-2774 or 471-4530 or 471-9395.

For Sale — 3 bedroom house at 242 Helen St. Corner lot. Fenced in yard. Shade trees. School bus stop. Near shopping center 471-3428

READY NOW, Brand New 3 bedroom home at Mini Farms in Sikeston School District (37 homes already built or being built), on full acre, Extra large living room, wall to wall carpet, all the extras, only $18,500. Low down payment or we will trade. Dacus Real Estate, 471-2162 or nights 471-9295

For Sale — 2 bedroom, brick home, 2 years old, on 2 lots. In Morehouse. 667-5151.

1- 2- 3- 4- 5 ACRES
MINI FARMS

You build or we build, keep horse or pony, etc. 35 homes already built and being built. Be Sure to see the MINI FARMS before you buy: Located in Sikeston School District 1¼ Miles North Sikeston on HH Blacktop, High & Dry. Best Price anywhere, Financing for Acreage and Home construction. Call anytime during weekdays. We will meet you at Mini Farms or come out Saturdays 10 to 4 p.m. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 or nights 471-9295.

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 69 Nova SS 396 Engine 3 speed turbo trans., Black with black vinyl top. Buckets with black interior. Mag wheels. 1 owner. Low mileage. Call 471-1165

For Sale — 1964 International 6 cyl. Standard Shift. Positraction $400. Call 748-7760 after 5 p.m. 688- 2668.

For Sale — 1968 Buick Grand Sport, full power, air, bucket seats, auto trans., vinyl top. $1150. Call 643-2309 day 472-0210 night.

1963 Pontiac, air conditioner, $275.
1964 Ford, air conditioner, $275.
472-0110

'72 Plymouth Duster Coupe. Factory air and power steering. Ordered new car. Must sell. 471-7390

For Sale — 1961 Ford Falcon Station Wagon, see after 5 p.m. or all weekend. 404 Hunter Sikeston, Mo.

1970 FORD XL
2 door sports roof hardtop. V-8 motor with cruise-o-matic, power steering and power drum brakes. Finger tip speed control, air conditioning, AM/FM Stereo radio with speakers. All tinted glass. This automobile is owned by Riverside Chemical Company, Charleston, Missouri and is being replaced by a leased auto. See at Charleston or call 314-683-3322 and ask for Jack Carson.

For Sale — Chrysler 72 Newport. Royal. 4 dr. sedan, power and air, very clean. Phone 471-6375

1966 Dodge Coronet 440. Air conditioned, power steering, V8, standard shift. $550.00. Call 471-8638 before 4 p.m.

For Sale — 1965 Pontiac Catalina V8. Automatic transmission, power brakes & steering. Air conditioning 471-6191

For Sale — 1969 Chev. Camaro 6 cyl. 3 speed, floorshift, excellent condition. $1300. Call 471-8154 after 5 p.m.

1964 Corvette Mint condition. 334-8952

"69" Buick "La Sabre" 2 - door green vinyl over dark green, power windows, power steering, stereo tape deck. Balance of factory warrenty $1795.00 Call 471-7717 after 5:00 p.m.

1966 Chevrolet Impala Super Sport, has '67 Chevelle 327 engine. Stereo tape player. 471-1908

1968 Buick, LaSabre 4 dr. hardtop, can be seen at Tidwell's Gulf on N. Main or call 471-4730 or 471-9995

1966 Chevy pickup V8 Long wide bed. Nice truck. 471-4061

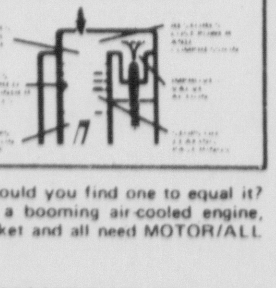
FOR SALE
1965 Chev. Impala SS 327 Cu. inch, Automatic, Phone 471-6564

Most Remarkable Automotive Development in 50 Years
CREATES 100 MILLION MARKET OF EAGER PROSPECTS

THE MOTOR/ALL PILL IS HERE
HERE'S THE PILL FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE

YOU DO THIS:

MOTOR-ALL DOES THIS:



TESTED PRINCIPLE!
MOTOR/ALL is a breakthrough product that replaces all STP, Wynn's, Bardahl and automotive chemical additives. Laboratory tests prove that MOTOR/ALL replates worn and pitted pistons, rings and valves for up to 50,000 miles.

COLOSSAL MARKET!
It's true, the market is colossal. Where else could you find one to equal it? There are 100 million cars and trucks and a booming air-cooled engine, motorcycle, lawn mower and boat motor market and all need MOTOR/ALL for top performance.

NO COMPETITION!
Not only a huge market, but there's NO COMPETITION! That's right. MOTOR/ALL distributors and sales representatives do business without competition from any product even remotely like MOTOR/ALL. Who can beat that for a sales opportunity! Car owners, fleet operators, truckers, auto accessory outlets, service stations, garages, are ripe and ready prospects for MOTOR/ALL. With a market this big, here's your chance to make BIG MONEY!

MODEST $5,000 - $10,000 INVESTMENT (and no franchise fee)
SECURES VALUABLE PROTECTED TERRITORY
If you can qualify, now is the time to make the move. Exclusive distributorships are available. And we'll invest three dollars to your one. We will even furnish you all your accounts by name and address. Don't delay, call today for complete details: (904) 396-5856, Mr. M. Anthony, or write:

SUN CHEMICAL AND REFINING
754 Gulf Life Tower
Jacksonville, Florida 32207

FARM SALE

I HAVE SOLD MY FARM AND HAVE QUIT FARMING AND WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY

LOCATED

AT MY FARM 6 MILES SOUTHEAST OF BENTON, MO. ON HIGHWAY 77 OR 1 MILE NORTH OF KELLY HIGH SCHOOL.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28, 1973
10:00 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

TRACTORS
1—Case 930 Diesel tractor
1—Case 830 Diesel tractor
1—W.D. 45 diesel tractor
2—J.D. 60 L.P. tractor
OTHER EQUIPMENT
1—1955 Chev. Tandem truck, 18 ft. grain bed, 425 Bu. Cap.
1—100 Bu. trailer bed
1—J D. A.W. 13 ft. disc
1—Graham 7 ft. chisel plow
1—A.C. 3 bottom 14" plow
1—J.D. 14 hole wheat drill, like new
1—21 ft. 6 in. auger
1—I.H.C. 44 planter
1—13 ft. harrow
1—Chain saw
1—Forge

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE — LUNCH WILL BE SERVED
CLYDE LINN-owner
BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO.,
SIKESTON, MO.
PHONE 314-471-4672

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR R.N. SUPERVISOR,
Poplar Bluff Diagnostic Clinic. Good salary and fringe benefits.
Write Diagnostic Clinic,
Rt. 2, Poplar Bluff, Mo., 63901

Driveway Sale

Let us deliver the concrete for your new driveway.

CALL HEDRICK READY MIX
471-3378

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For Sale — 12x65 Mobile Home. Central air anchored and underpinned, pay equity and assume payments. Call 472-0082. after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE — Three bedroom, double-wide mobile home on two lots. Furnished. Sits on house foundation. Fully carpeted except kitchen. Bath and one-half. Lots of closet space. Central heat and air. Driveway and sidewalk poured. Call 471-8058 after 5 p.m.

Special Factory Buy
Acres and Acres of 65x12 2 & 3 bedroom homes, all decors some with house type windows and doors, all fully carpeted, all $7000. Homes or better, over 17 homes to choose from, you make your choice while they last at the fantastic price of only $5995.00 (all factory fresh 73 models.
This could only happen at Brewer Mobile Homes. 471-7390

10'x55' 2 bedroom used mobile home. 2 to choose from. Brewer's Mobile Homes 471-7390

REPOS--
Double Wide. Also 12 wides in both 2 and 3 bedrooms. Southland Mobile Homes, Corp., 660 South Kingshighway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 334-6016.

USED--
50x10 Chickusha 2 bedroom front kitchen. A good one. Southland Mobile Homes, Corp., 660 Kingshighway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 334-6016.

71 12x38 2 room office model ½ bath. Central heat and air. 1 office carpeted, perfect for beauty shop, construction sites, offices, etc. $2995. Call 471-7390.

For Sale — 8'x28' used trailer. Ideal for campers. Price $700.00. Call 448-3811 Cooper Mobile Homes. Clarkton, Mo.

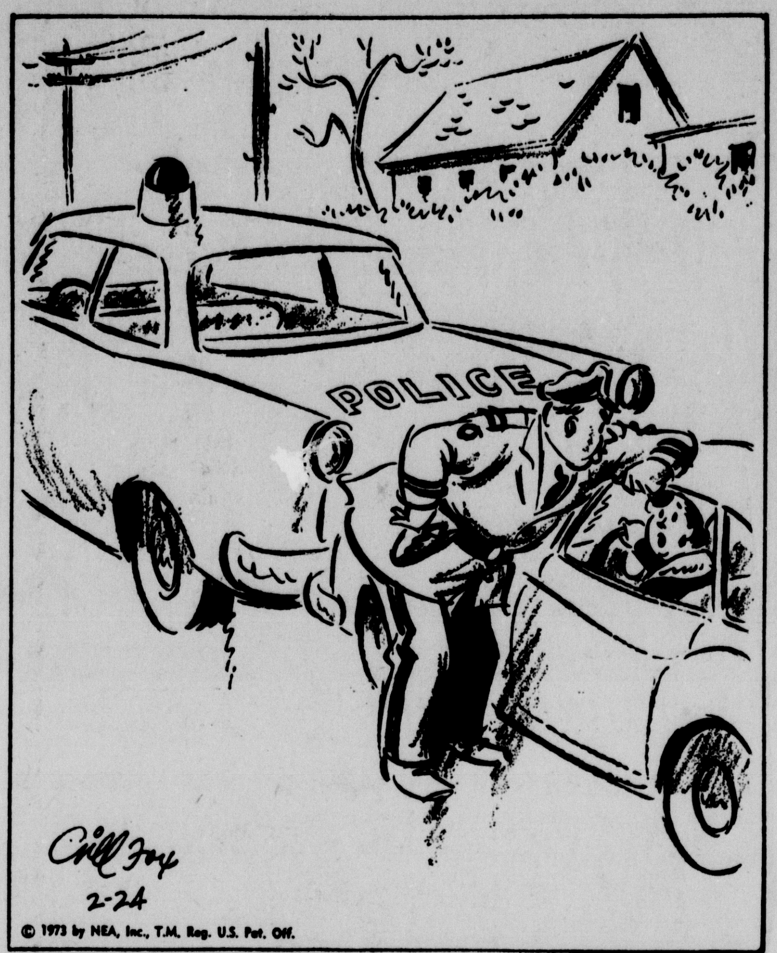
73 New Moon 2 bedroom bath & ½ 60x12 House type door, carpet, built by one of the oldest manufacturer in the business $4995. (1) only. Brewer Mobile Homes 471-7390

Schult 12x65, a good one. 1 and ½ bath. Central air and heat. Call 471-6630

ANNUAL SALE
MOBILE HOME
CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
—3 Ton (36?000 BTU)—
$100.00 OFF
ONLY $595.00
INSTALLATION NOT INCLUDED
FINANCING —JUST FOR YOU
McDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES
Downtown Sikeston

Propst Mobile Homes, Inc.
JUST ARRIVED: ALL ELECTRIC HOME
Bahama Bold - 2 Br. fully carpeted, house type furniture, double insulation, double door frost free refrigerator, house type door, house type windows, 2x4 walls on 16" centers, 200 amp. elec. service. King Size bed. Tappen Range. ONLY $6395.00
PROPST MOBILE HOMES
1313 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO. 471-9296
Where Customers Are Treated Like Out Best Friends

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox


POLICE
Gill Fox
2-24

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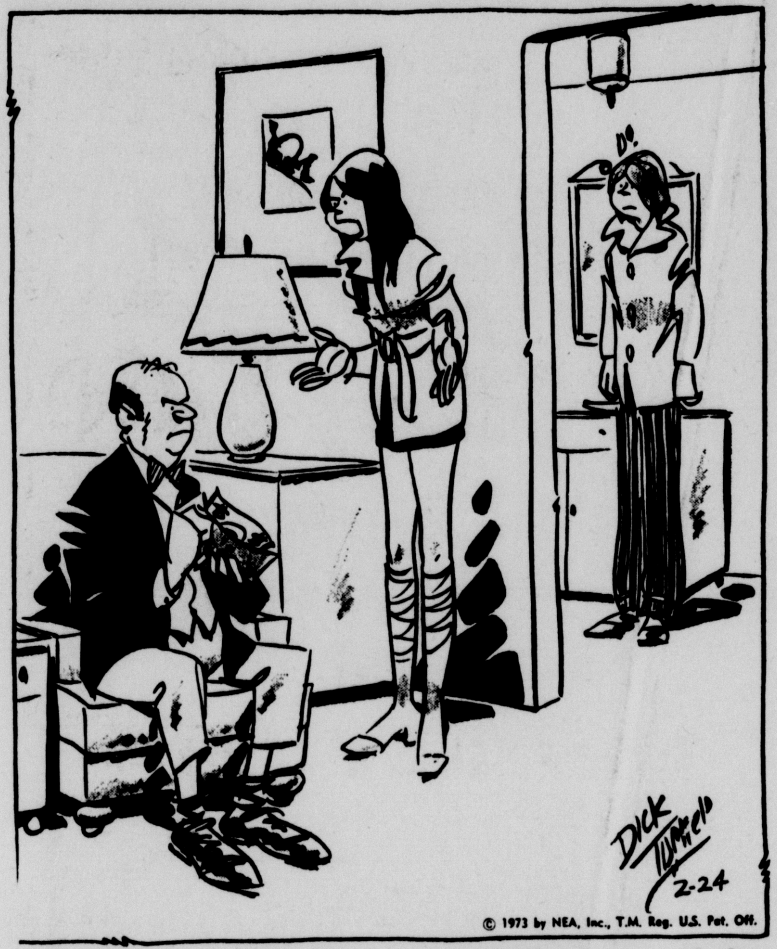
"You might say it's an emergency. I'm taking my car to its pediatrician!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner


Dick Turner
2-24

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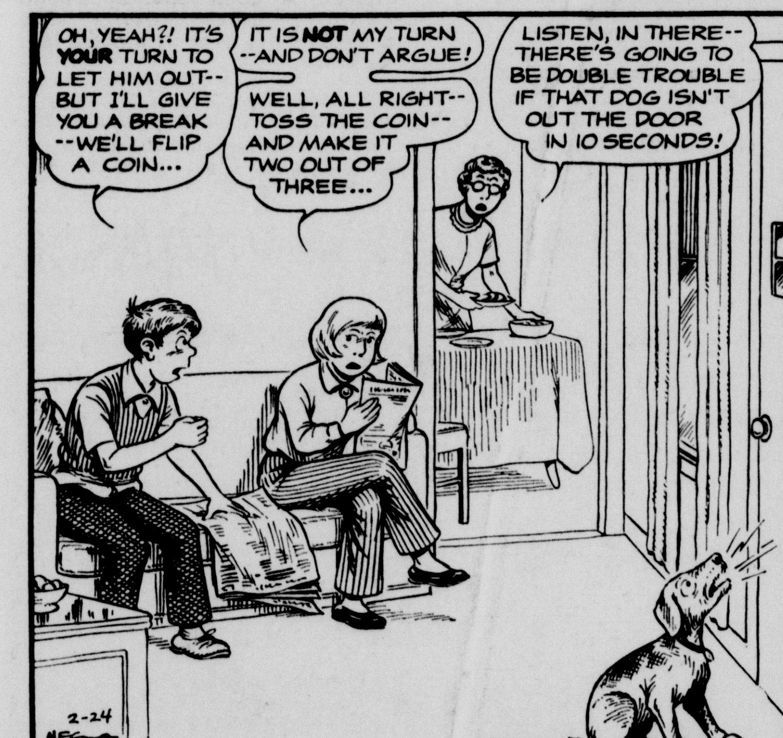
"But we DO go Dutch treat, Dad! I've got a whole box full of Dexter's IOU's to prove it!"

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran


OH, YEAH?! IT'S YOUR TURN TO LET HIM OUT-- BUT I'LL GIVE YOU A BREAK --WE'LL FLIP A COIN...
IT IS NOT MY TURN --AND DON'T ARGUE!
WELL, ALL RIGHT-- TOSS THE COIN-- AND MAKE IT TWO OUT OF THREE...
LISTEN, IN THERE-- THERE'S GOING TO BE DOUBLE TROUBLE IF THAT DOG ISN'T OUT THE DOOR IN 10 SECONDS!
2-24
NEG COCHRAN
© 1973 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

Sign	Dates	Numbers	
ARIES	MAR. 21 - APR. 19	3- 5- 9-14 22-28-39	Adverse
TAURUS	APR. 20 - MAY 20	11-13-16-55 62-73-76	Good
GEMINI	MAY 21 - JUNE 20	4- 7- 8-43 53-54-71	Neutral
CANCER	JUNE 21 - JULY 22	20-29-40-45 64-67-74	Good
LEO	JULY 23 - AUG. 22	21-25-35-51 56-58-68	Neutral
VIRGO	AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22	6-18-27-32 63-72-86-90	Good
LIBRA	SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22	34-37-41-46 50-59-75	Good
SCORPIO	OCT. 23 - NOV. 21	15-33-48-52 60-77-81-88	Adverse
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22 - DEC. 21	19-26-30-42 65-78-87-89	Neutral
CAPRICORN	DEC. 22 - JAN. 19	1-23-47-61 69-70-80-84	Good
AQUARIUS	JAN. 20 - FEB. 18	10-12-31-49 57-66-79-85	Neutral
PISCES	FEB. 19 - MAR. 20	2-17-24-36 38-44-82-83	Neutral

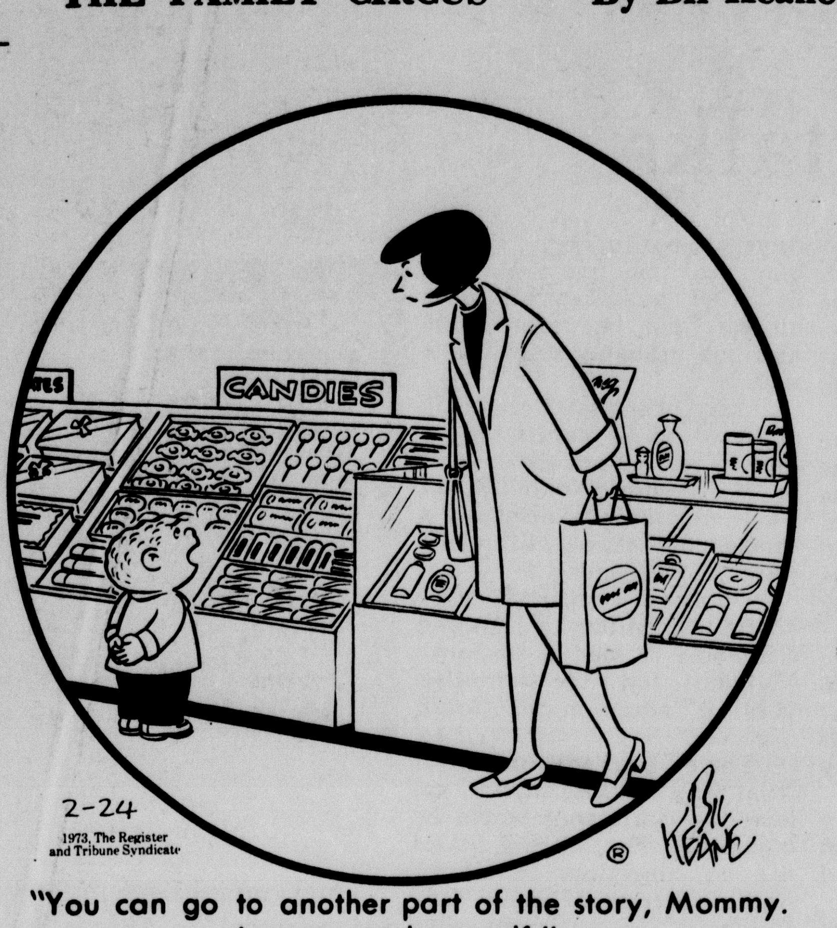
1 Good
2 Even
3 Let
4 Organize
5 Rumors
6 Thrilling
7 And
8 Finish
9 Go
10 Consult
11 Your
12 A
13 Brain
14 By
15 Protect
16 Can
17 If
18 Exciting
19 You
20 Good
21 Things
22 Wayside
23 News
24 You're
25 Seem
26 Draw
27 Day
28 Get
29 News
30 People
31 Trusted
32 Romance
33 Your
34 Take
35 To
36 Right
37 Advantage
38 Resist
39 Facts
40 Likely
41 Of
42 To
43 Work
44 Temptation
45 Today
46 An
47 Benefits
48 Hard
49 Advisor
50 Attractive
51 Idle
52 Earned
53 In
54 Good
55 Work
56 Along
57 Regarding
58 Going
59 Opening
60 Money
61 Your
62 Overtime
63 Is
64 You'll
65 You
66 Expenditures
67 Be
68 Nowhere
69 Pocketbook
70 And
71 Time
72 At
73 With
74 Surprised
75 Today
76 Ideas
77 Don't
78 With
79 Loans
80 Personal
81 Take
82 To
83 Argue
84 Affairs
85 Debts
86 Your
87 Their
88 Risks
89 Problems
90 Threshold

2/25

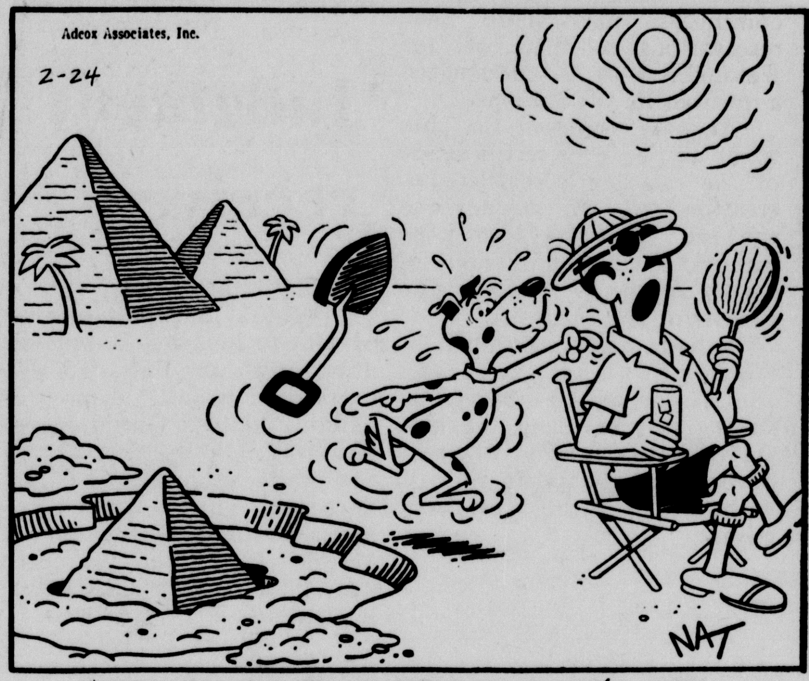
Good Adverse ◐ Neutral

5U21

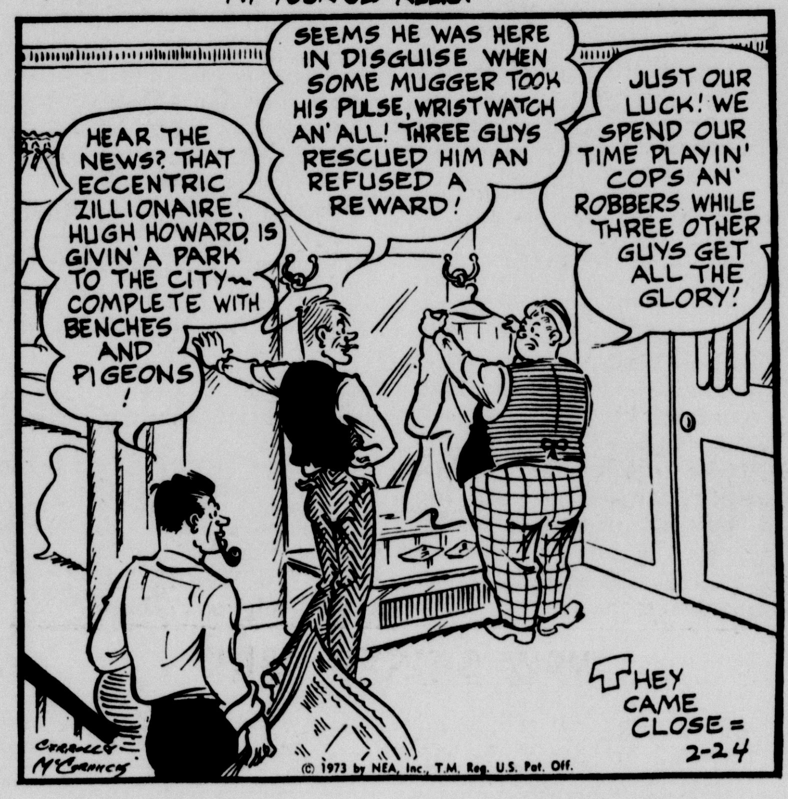
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane


CANDIES
2-24
1973, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
BIL KEANE

"You can go to another part of the story, Mommy. I can watch myself."


Adcox Associates, Inc.
2-24
NAT

"OKAY, OKAY! WHEN YOU DIG IT ALL OUT, I'LL LOOK AT YOUR OLD RELIC."


HEAR THE NEWS? THAT ECCENTRIC ZILLIONAIRE, HUGH HOWARD, IS GIVIN' A PARK TO THE CITY-- COMPLETE WITH BENCHES AND PIGEONS!
SEEMS HE WAS HERE IN DISGUISE WHEN SOME MUGGER TOOK HIS PULSE, WRISTWATCH AN' ALL! THREE GUYS RESCUED HIM AN REFUSED A REWARD!
JUST OUR LUCK! WE SPEND OUR TIME PLAYIN' COPS AN' ROBBERS WHILE THREE OTHER GUYS GET ALL THE GLORY!
CORRANCE McCORMICK
© 1973 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

THEY CAME CLOSE = 2-24

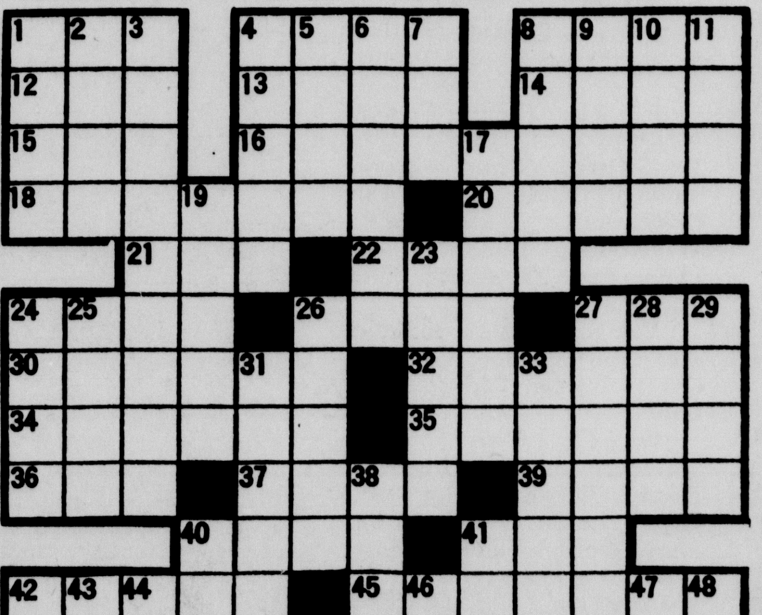
Names

ACROSS
1 One of the "Little Women"
4 Eldest son of Noah (Bib.)
8 European region
12 Feminine appellation
13 Surface a street
14 "—— and the king of Siam"
15 Sea (Fr.)
16 Formation in line (var.)
18 Hearth gadget
20 County in Nebraska
21 Writing fluid
22 Coconut fiber
24 Domestic slave
26 Strip of leather
27 Cushion
30 American mathematician
32 Senility
34 Click-beetle
35 Rubs out
36 Certain railways (coll.)
37 Erect
39 Being (Latin)
40 River islets
41 Malt brew
42 Accumulate
45 Root vegetable
49 Henry VIII's first wife
51 Gazelle
52 Italian city
53 Metal
54 Abstract being
55 Stupefy
56 Irish fuel
57 Short-napped fabric

DOWN
1 Mother (coll.)
2 Biblical garden
3 Flowers
4 Fire particle
5 Nimbus
6 Make evident
7 Males
8 Philippine island
9 Afresh
10 British princess
11 Rodents
17 Redactor
19 Lifeless
23 Of greater age
24 Fencing sword
25 Vend
26 Basque headgear
27 Bus traveler
28 Lifetimes
29 From himself (law)
31 Color
33 Chinese coins
38 Tower
40 Pale
41 Are not (contr.)
42 High cards
43 Ship spar
44 Aleutian island
46 Wild ox of Celebes
47 Hebrides island
48 Go by
50 Tear

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EAR NOSE LASH
RTE ORLE OLLA
ITA MEANS POI
SURGEON MISER
RUN TRES
ODAS ASIA LAO
SUNTAN GRAINS
ARGOTS OSAGES
ROE TERR RATA
BILE COT
MIXER GRANULE
ACE ERROR ROT
SONG HEST EST
KNOW OTES SSE



Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Feb. 24, the 55th day of 1973. There are 310 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1920, the Nazi party was organized in Germany.

On this date:

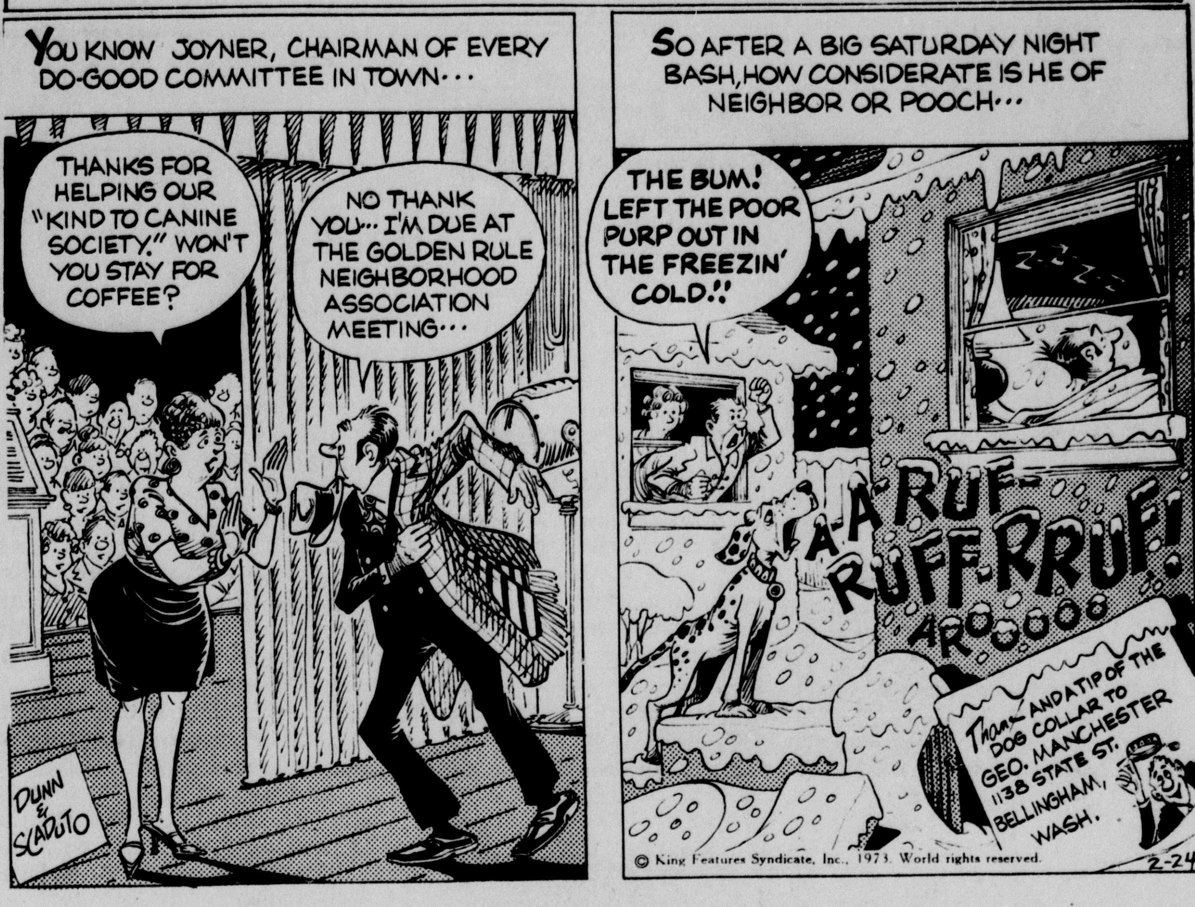
In 1530, Pope Clement VII crowned Charles V Holy Roman Emperor and King of Italy at Bologna.

In 1761, James Otis of Massachusetts protestee the English system of search and seizure. He declared: "A man's house is his castle."

In 1861, impeachment proceedings against President Andrew Johnson were begun in Congress.

In 1902, the United States acquired a naval station on Cuba's Guantanamo Bay.

They'll Do It Every Time ®


YOU KNOW JOYNER, CHAIRMAN OF EVERY DO-GOOD COMMITTEE IN TOWN...
THANKS FOR HELPING OUR "KIND TO CANINE SOCIETY." WON'T YOU STAY FOR COFFEE?
NO THANK YOU... I'M DUE AT THE GOLDEN RULE NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION MEETING...
DUNN & SCADUTO
SO AFTER A BIG SATURDAY NIGHT BASH, HOW CONSIDERATE IS HE OF NEIGHBOR OR POOCH...
THE BUM! LEFT THE POOR PURP OUT IN THE FREEZIN' COLD!!
A-A-RUF-RUFF-RRUF! AROOOOO
THANKS AND A TIP OF THE DOG COLLAR TO GEO. MANCHESTER 1138 STATE ST. BELLINGHAM, WASH.
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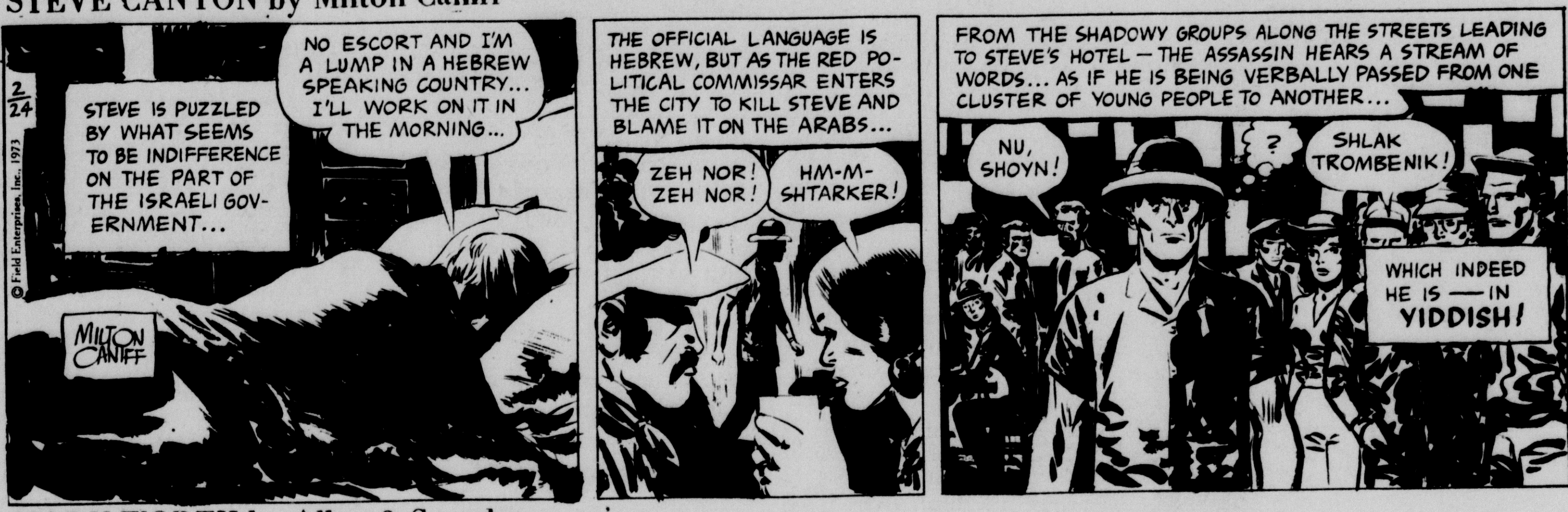
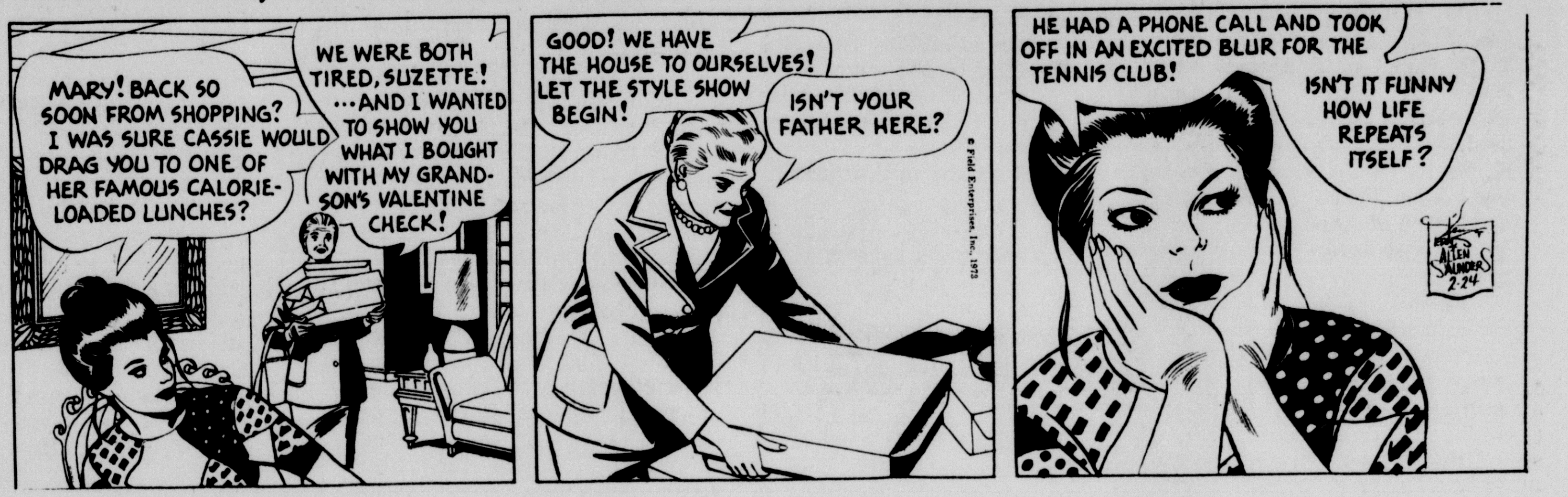
2-24

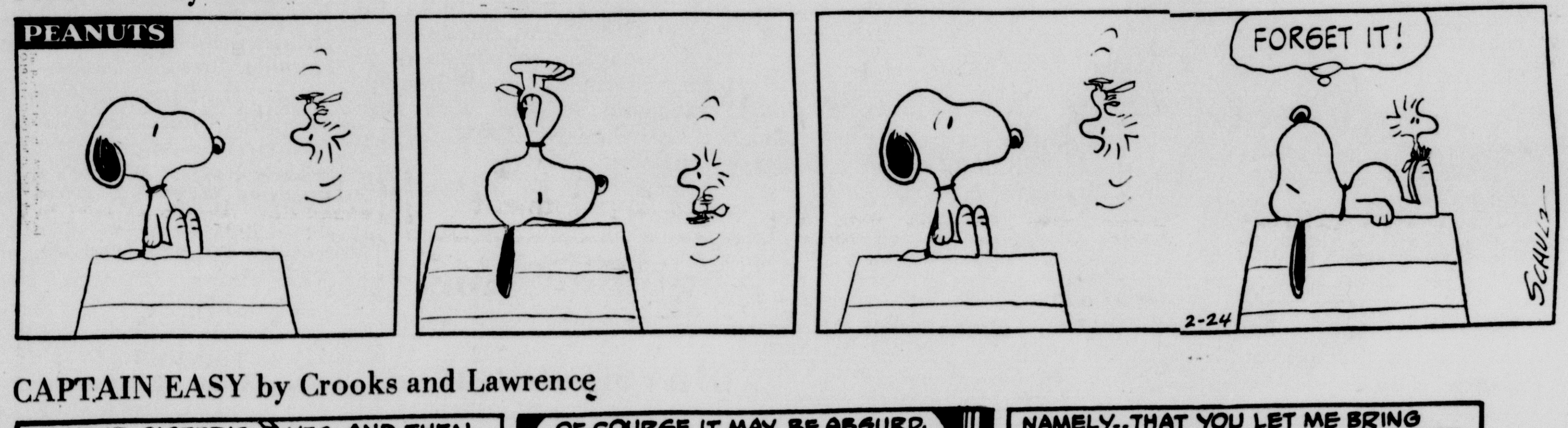
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff


2/24
STEVE IS PUZZLED BY WHAT SEEMS TO BE INDIFFERENCE ON THE PART OF THE ISRAELI GOVERNMENT...
NO ESCORT AND I'M A LUMP IN A HEBREW SPEAKING COUNTRY... I'LL WORK ON IT IN THE MORNING...
© Field Enterprises, Inc. 1973
MILTON CANIFF
THE OFFICIAL LANGUAGE IS HEBREW, BUT AS THE RED POLITICAL COMMISSAR ENTERS THE CITY TO KILL STEVE AND BLAME IT ON THE ARABS...
ZEH NOR! ZEH NOR!
HM-M-SHTARKER!
FROM THE SHADOWY GROUPS ALONG THE STREETS LEADING TO STEVE'S HOTEL — THE ASSASSIN HEARS A STREAM OF WORDS... AS IF HE IS BEING VERBALLY PASSED FROM ONE CLUSTER OF YOUNG PEOPLE TO ANOTHER...
NU, SHOYN!
?
SHLAK TROMBENIK!
WHICH INDEED HE IS — IN YIDDISH!

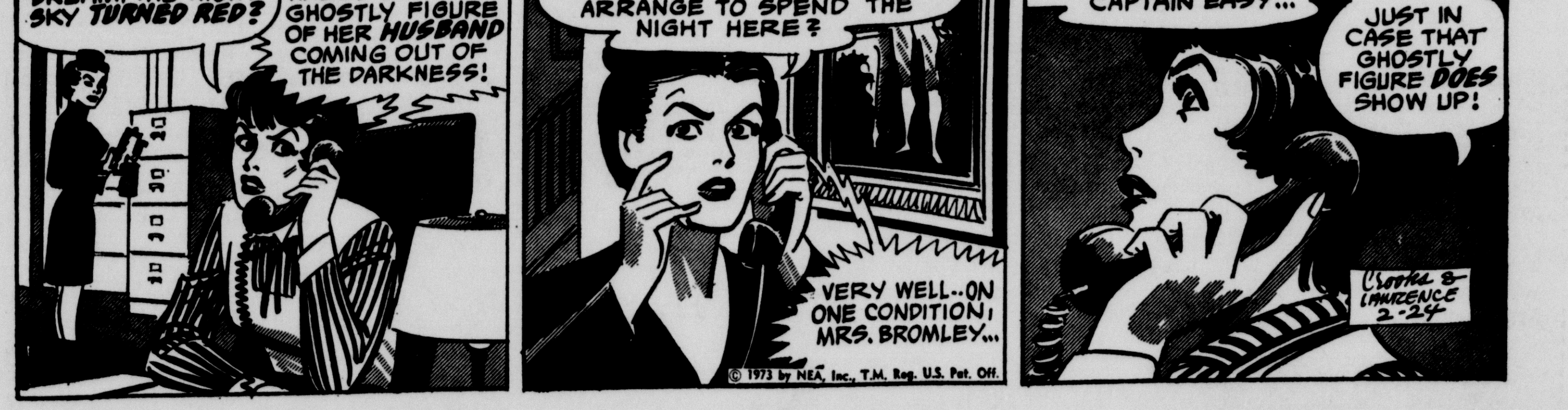
MARY WORTH by Allen & Saunders


MARY! BACK SO SOON FROM SHOPPING? I WAS SURE CASSIE WOULD DRAG YOU TO ONE OF HER FAMOUS CALORIE-LOADED LUNCHES?
WE WERE BOTH TIRED, SUZETTE! ...AND I WANTED TO SHOW YOU WHAT I BOUGHT WITH MY GRANDSON'S VALENTINE CHECK!
GOOD! WE HAVE THE HOUSE TO OURSELVES! LET THE STYLE SHOW BEGIN!
ISN'T YOUR FATHER HERE?
© Field Enterprises, Inc. 1973
HE HAD A PHONE CALL AND TOOK OFF IN AN EXCITED BLUR FOR THE TENNIS CLUB!
ISN'T IT FUNNY HOW LIFE REPEATS ITSELF?
ALLEN SAUNDERS 2-24

PEANUTS by Shulz


PEANUTS
FORGET IT!
2-24
SCHULZ

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks and Lawrence


IN YOUR SISTER'S DREAM, THE NIGHT SKY TURNED RED?
YES, AND THEN HAZEL SAW THE GHOSTLY FIGURE OF HER HUSBAND COMING OUT OF THE DARKNESS!
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VERY WELL..ON ONE CONDITION, MRS. BROMLEY...
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NAMELY..THAT YOU LET ME BRING ALONG MY ASSOCIATE INVESTIGATOR, CAPTAIN EASY...
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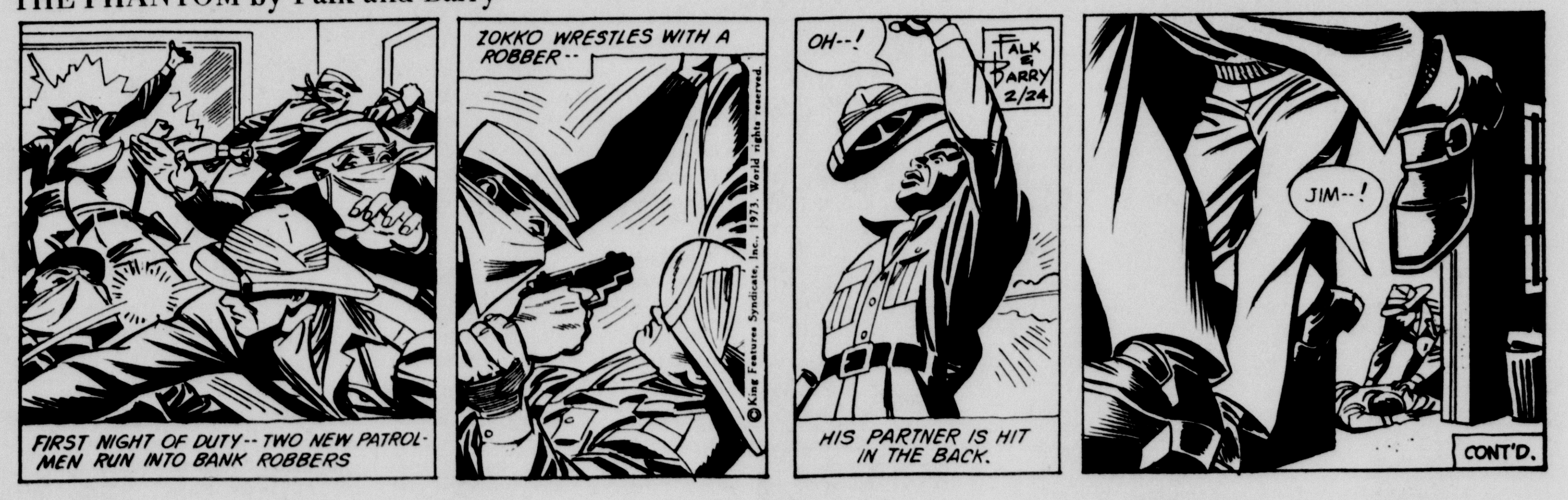
Crooks & Lawrence 2-24

THE PHANTOM by Falk and Barry


FIRST NIGHT OF DUTY-- TWO NEW PATROLMEN RUN INTO BANK ROBBERS
ZOKKO WRESTLES WITH A ROBBER--
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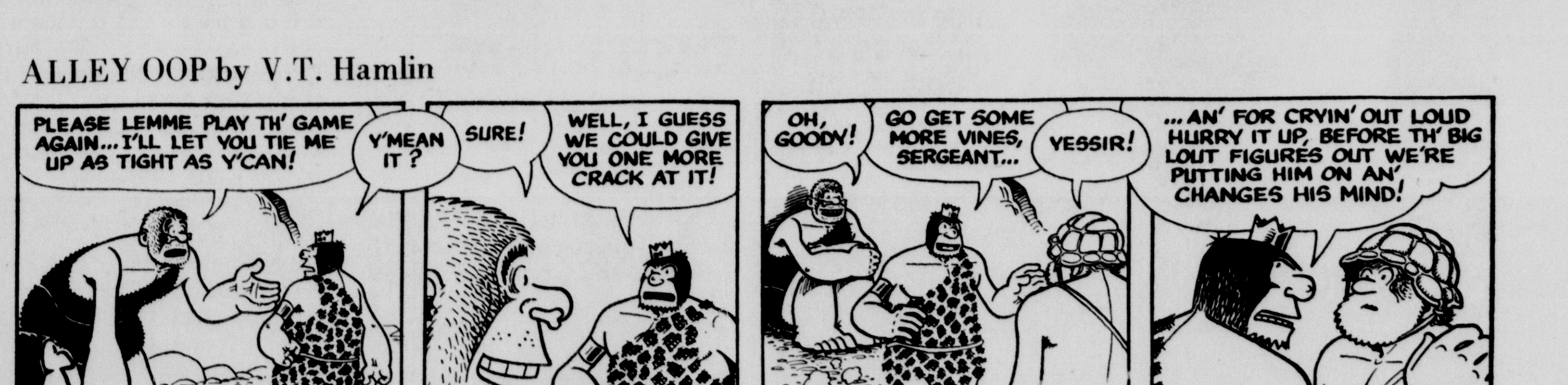
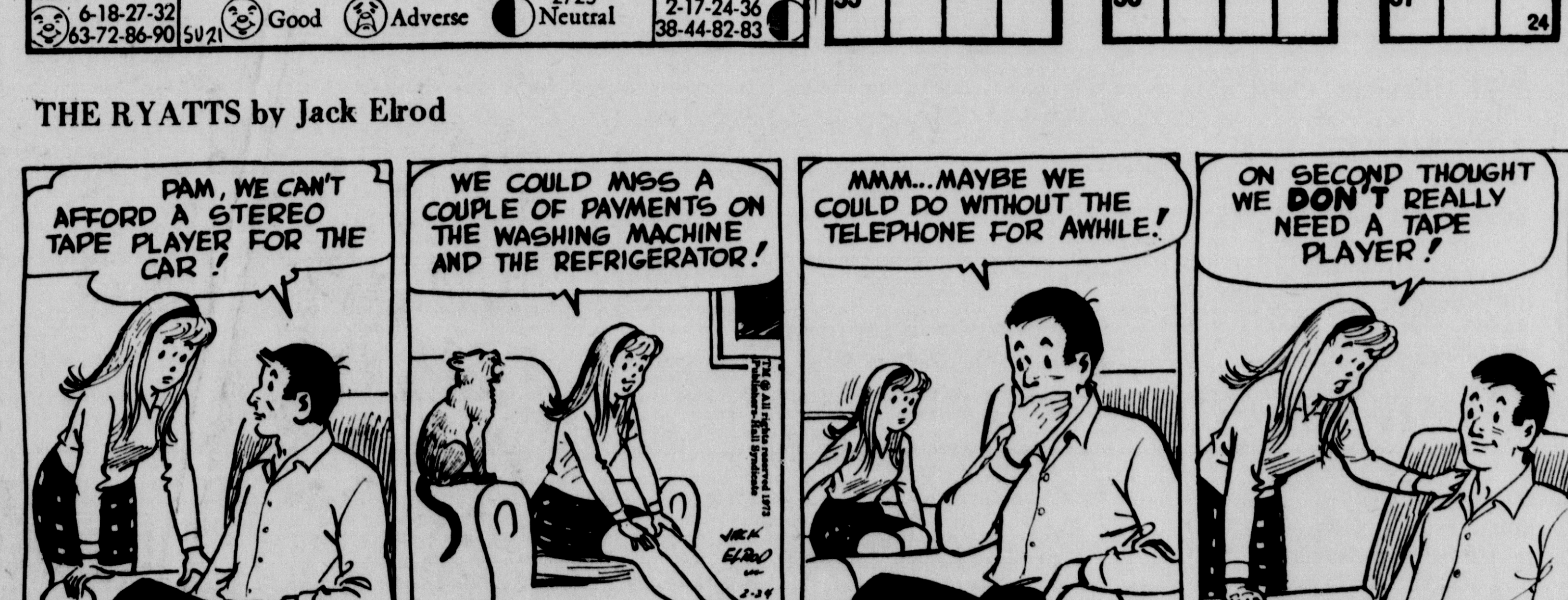
OH--!
FALK & BARRY 2/24
HIS PARTNER IS HIT IN THE BACK.
JIM--!
CONT'D.

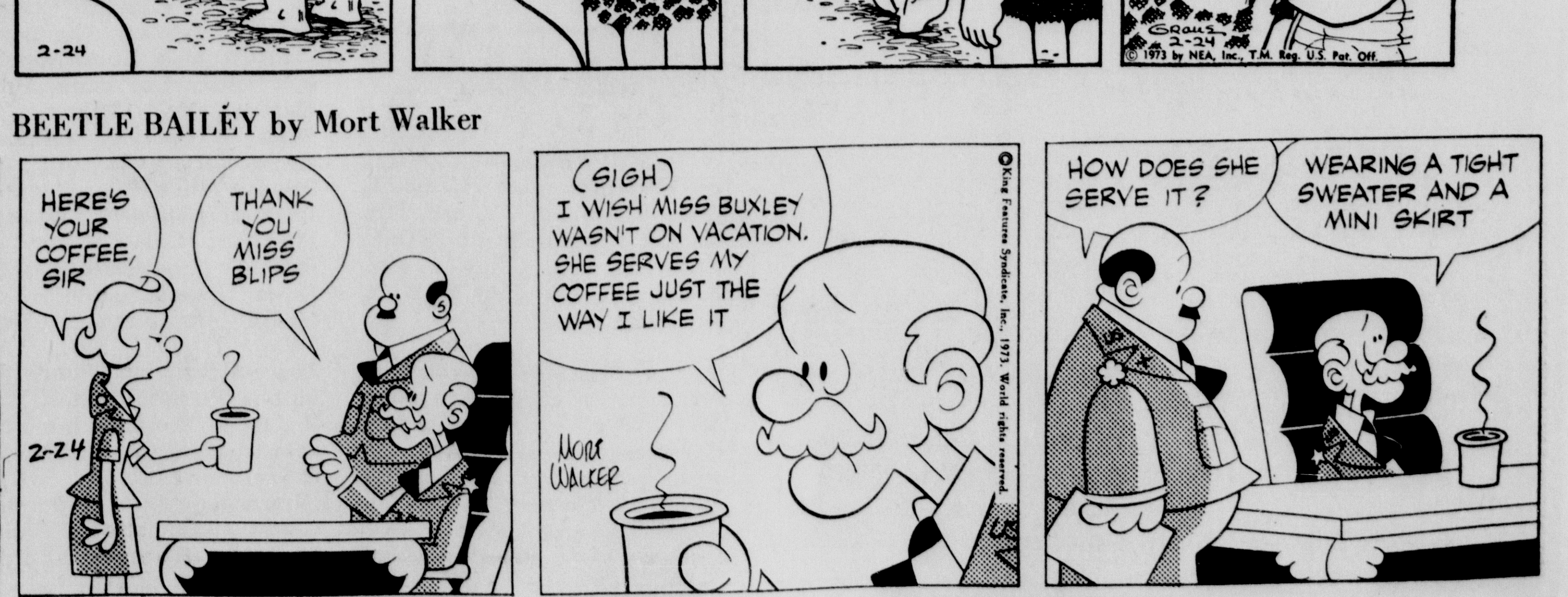
ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin


PLEASE LEMME PLAY TH' GAME AGAIN... I'LL LET YOU TIE ME UP AS TIGHT AS Y'CAN!
Y'MEAN IT?
2-24
SURE!
WELL, I GUESS WE COULD GIVE YOU ONE MORE CRACK AT IT!
OH, GOODY!
GO GET SOME MORE VINES, SERGEANT...
YESSIR!
...AN' FOR CRYIN' OUT LOUD HURRY IT UP, BEFORE TH' BIG LOUT FIGURES OUT WE'RE PUTTING HIM ON AN' CHANGES HIS MIND!
GRAUE 2-24
© 1973 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

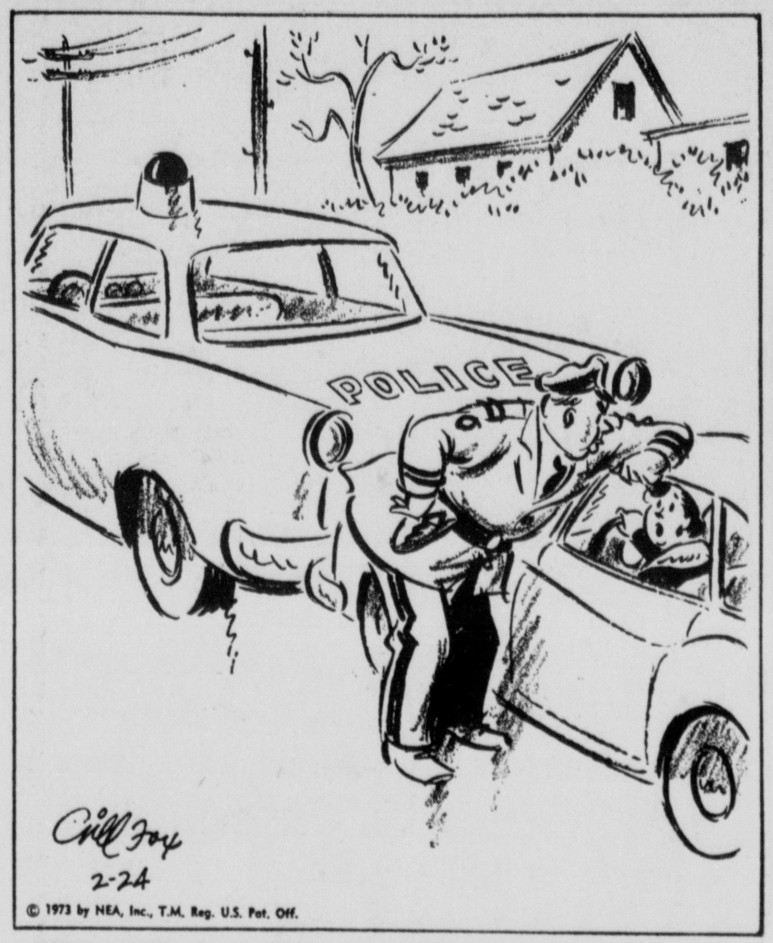
THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod


PAM, WE CAN'T AFFORD A STEREO TAPE PLAYER FOR THE CAR!
WE COULD MISS A COUPLE OF PAYMENTS ON THE WASHING MACHINE AND THE REFRIGERATOR!
TM ® All rights reserved 1973 Publishers-Hall Syndicate
JACK ELROD 2-24
MMM...MAYBE WE COULD DO WITHOUT THE TELEPHONE FOR AWHILE!
ON SECOND THOUGHT WE DON'T REALLY NEED A TAPE PLAYER!

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker


HERE'S YOUR COFFEE, SIR
THANK YOU, MISS BLIPS
2-24
(SIGH) I WISH MISS BUXLEY WASN'T ON VACATION. SHE SERVES MY COFFEE JUST THE WAY I LIKE IT
MORT WALKER
© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1973. World rights reserved.
HOW DOES SHE SERVE IT?
WEARING A TIGHT SWEATER AND A MINI SKIRT

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox


POLICE
Gill Fox
2-24

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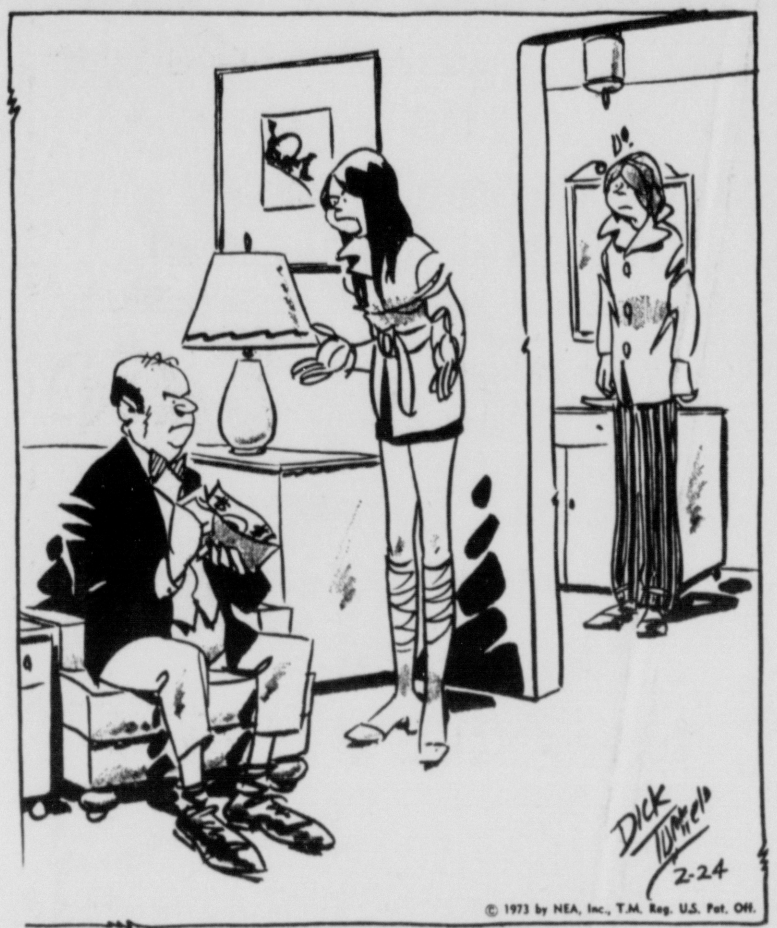
"You might say it's an emergency. I'm taking my car to its pediatrician!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner


Dick Turner
2-24

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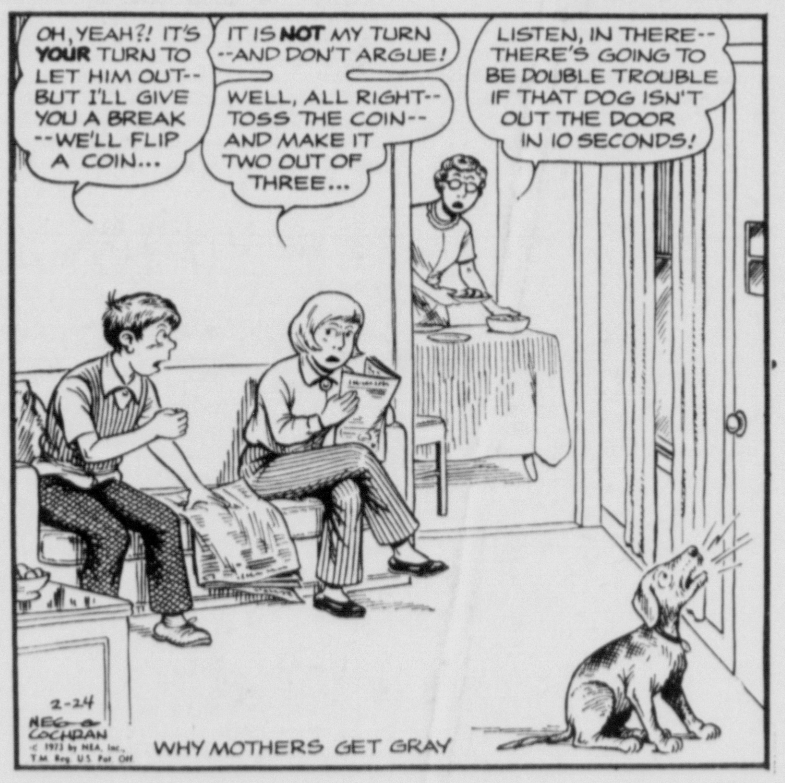
"But we DO go Dutch treat, Dad! I've got a whole box full of Dexter's IOU's to prove it!"

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran


OH, YEAH?! IT'S **YOUR** TURN TO LET HIM OUT-- BUT I'LL GIVE YOU A BREAK --WE'LL FLIP A COIN...
IT IS **NOT** MY TURN --AND DON'T ARGUE!
WELL, ALL RIGHT-- TOSS THE COIN-- AND MAKE IT TWO OUT OF THREE...
LISTEN, IN THERE-- THERE'S GOING TO BE DOUBLE TROUBLE IF THAT DOG ISN'T OUT THE DOOR IN 10 SECONDS!
2-24
NEG COCHRAN
© 1973 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19
3-5-9-14 22-28-39

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20
11-13-16-55 62-73-76

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20
4-7-8-43 53-54-71

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22
20-29-40-45 64-67-74

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22
21-25-35-51 56-58-68

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
6-18-27-32 63-72-86-90

1 Good
2 Even
3 Let
4 Organize
5 Rumors
6 Thrilling
7 And
8 Finish
9 Go
10 Consult
11 Your
12 A
13 Brain
14 By
15 Protect
16 Can
17 If
18 Exciting
19 You
20 Good
21 Things
22 Wayside
23 News
24 You're
25 Seem
26 Draw
27 Day
28 Get
29 News
30 People
31 Trusted
32 Romance
33 Your
34 Take
35 To
36 Right
37 Advantage
38 Resist
39 Facts
40 Likely
41 Of
42 To
43 Work
44 Temptation
45 Today
46 An
47 Benefits
48 Hard
49 Advisor
50 Attractive
51 Idle
52 Earned
53 In
54 Good
55 Work
56 Along
57 Regarding
58 Going
59 Opening
60 Money
61 Your
62 Overtime
63 Is
64 You'll
65 You
66 Expenditures
67 Be
68 Nowhere
69 Pocketbook
70 And
71 Time
72 At
73 With
74 Surprised
75 Today
76 Ideas
77 Don't
78 With
79 Loans
80 Personal
81 Take
82 To
83 Argue
84 Affairs
85 Debts
86 Your
87 Their
88 Risks
89 Problems
90 Threshold

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
34-37-41-46 50-59-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
15-33-48-52 60-77-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
19-26-30-42 65-78-87-89

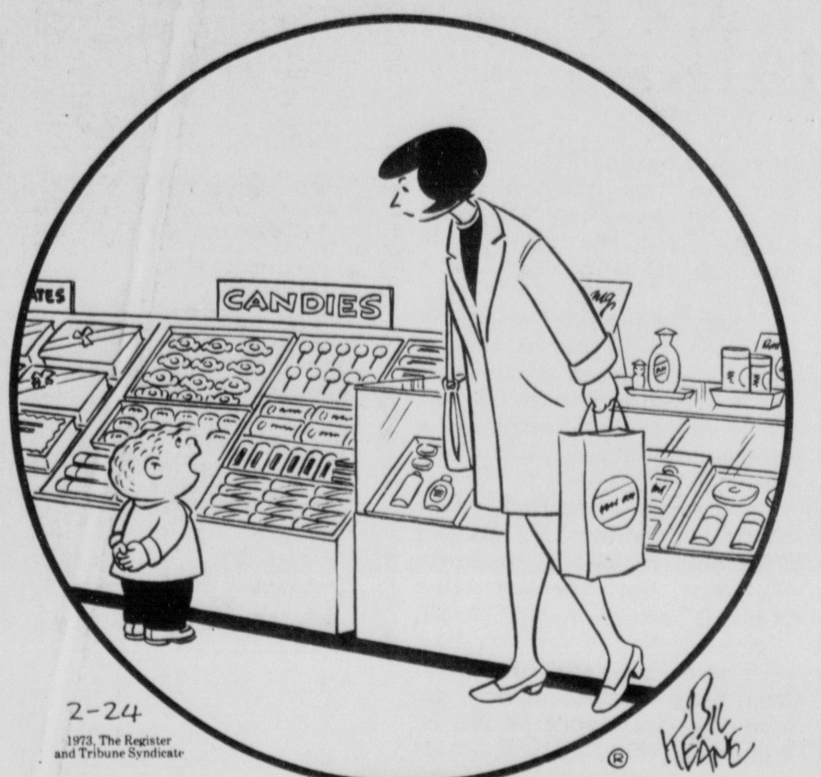
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
1-23-47-61 69-70-80-84

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18
10-12-31-49 57-66-79-85

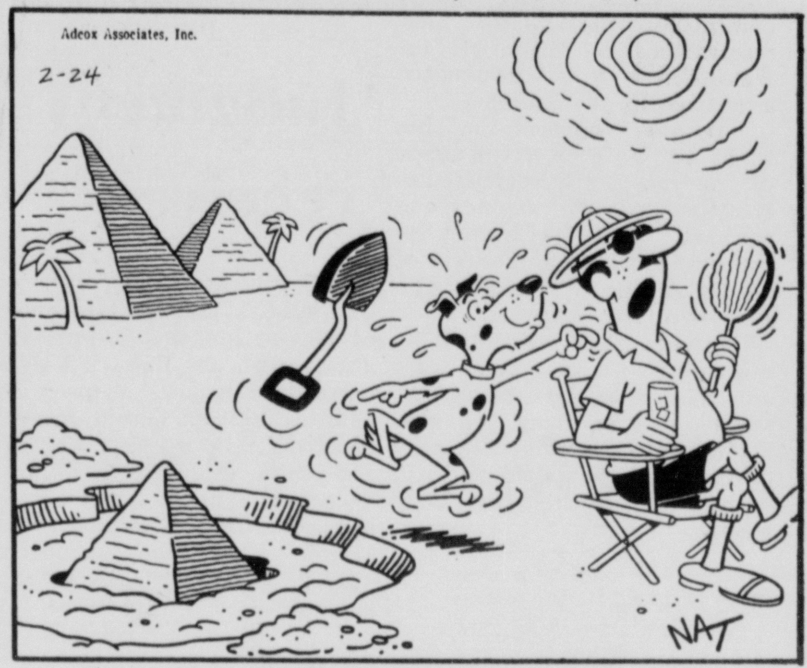
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
2-17-24-36 38-44-82-83

5U21 Good Adverse 2/25 Neutral

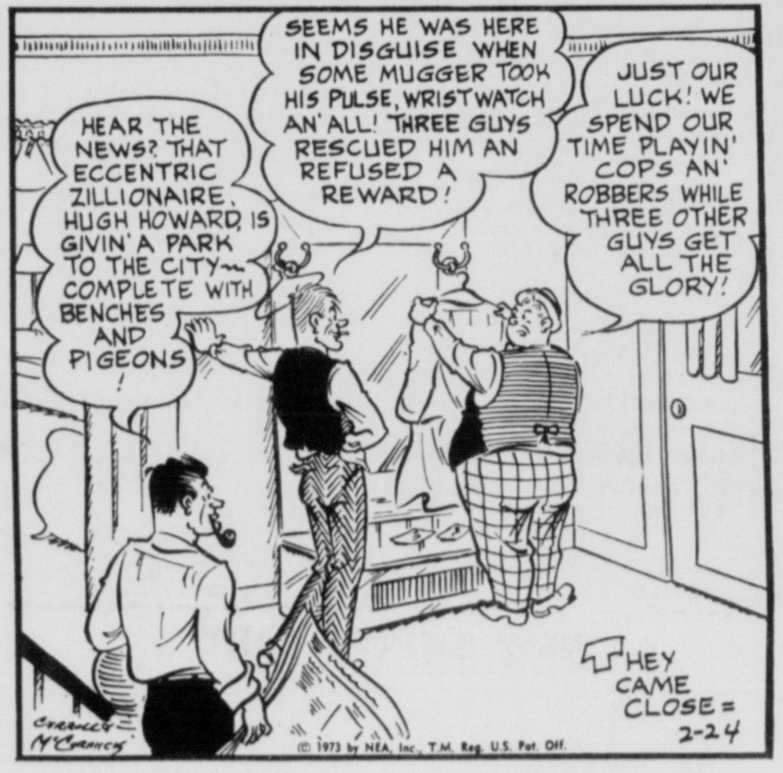
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane


CANDIES
2-24
1973, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
®
Bil Keane

"You can go to another part of the story, Mommy. I can watch myself."


Adeox Associates, Inc.
2-24
NAT

"OKAY, OKAY! WHEN YOU DIG IT ALL OUT, I'LL LOOK AT YOUR OLD RELIC."


HEAR THE NEWS? THAT ECCENTRIC ZILLIONAIRE, HUGH HOWARD, IS GIVIN' A PARK TO THE CITY-- COMPLETE WITH BENCHES AND PIGEONS!
SEEMS HE WAS HERE IN DISGUISE WHEN SOME MUGGER TOOK HIS PULSE, WRISTWATCH AN' ALL! THREE GUYS RESCUED HIM AN REFUSED A REWARD!
JUST OUR LUCK! WE SPEND OUR TIME PLAYIN' COPS AN' ROBBERS WHILE THREE OTHER GUYS GET ALL THE GLORY!
CHANCEY McCORMICK
THEY CAME CLOSE = 2-24
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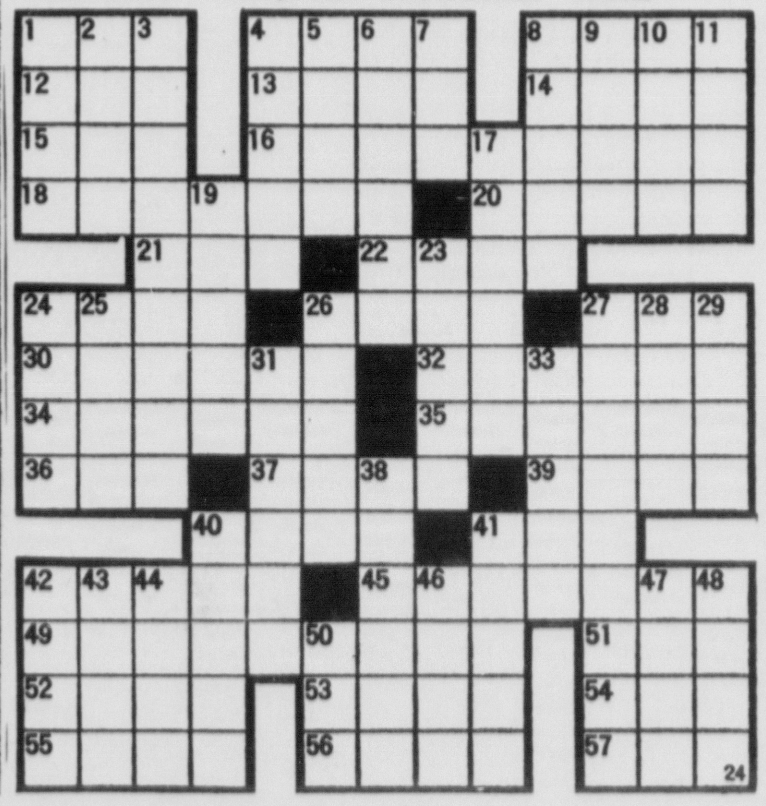
Names

ACROSS
1 One of the "Little Women"
4 Eldest son of Noah (Bib.)
8 European region
12 Feminine appellation
13 Surface a street
14 "—— and the king of Siam"
15 Sea (Fr.)
16 Formation in line (var.)
18 Hearth gadget
20 County in Nebraska
21 Writing fluid
22 Coconut fiber
24 Domestic slave
26 Strip of leather
27 Cushion
30 American mathematician
32 Senility
34 Click-beetle
35 Rubs out
36 Certain railways (coll.)
37 Erect
39 Being (Latin)
40 River islets
41 Malt brew
42 Accumulate
45 Root vegetable
49 Henry VIII's first wife
51 Gazelle
52 Italian city
53 Metal
54 Abstract being
55 Stupefy
56 Irish fuel
57 Short-napped fabric

DOWN
1 Mother (coll.)
2 Biblical garden
3 Flowers
4 Fire particle
5 Nimbus
6 Make evident
7 Males
8 Philippine island
9 Afresh
10 British princess
11 Rodents
17 Redactor
19 Lifeless
23 Of greater age
24 Fencing sword
25 Vend
26 Basque headgear
27 Bus traveler
28 Lifetimes
29 From himself (law)
31 Color
33 Chinese coins
38 Tower
40 Pale
41 Are not (contr.)
42 High cards
43 Ship spar
44 Aleutian island
46 Wild ox of Celebes
47 Hebrides island
48 Go by
50 Tear

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EAR NOSE LASH
RTE ORLE OLLA
ITA MEANS POI
SURGEON MISER
RUN TRES
ODAS ASIA LAO
SUNTAN GRAINS
ARGOTS OSAGES
ROE TERR RATA
BILE COT
MIXER GRANULE
ACE ERROR ROT
SONG HEST EST
KNOW OTES SSE



Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Feb. 24, the 55th day of 1973. There are 310 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1920, the Nazi party was organized in Germany.

On this date:

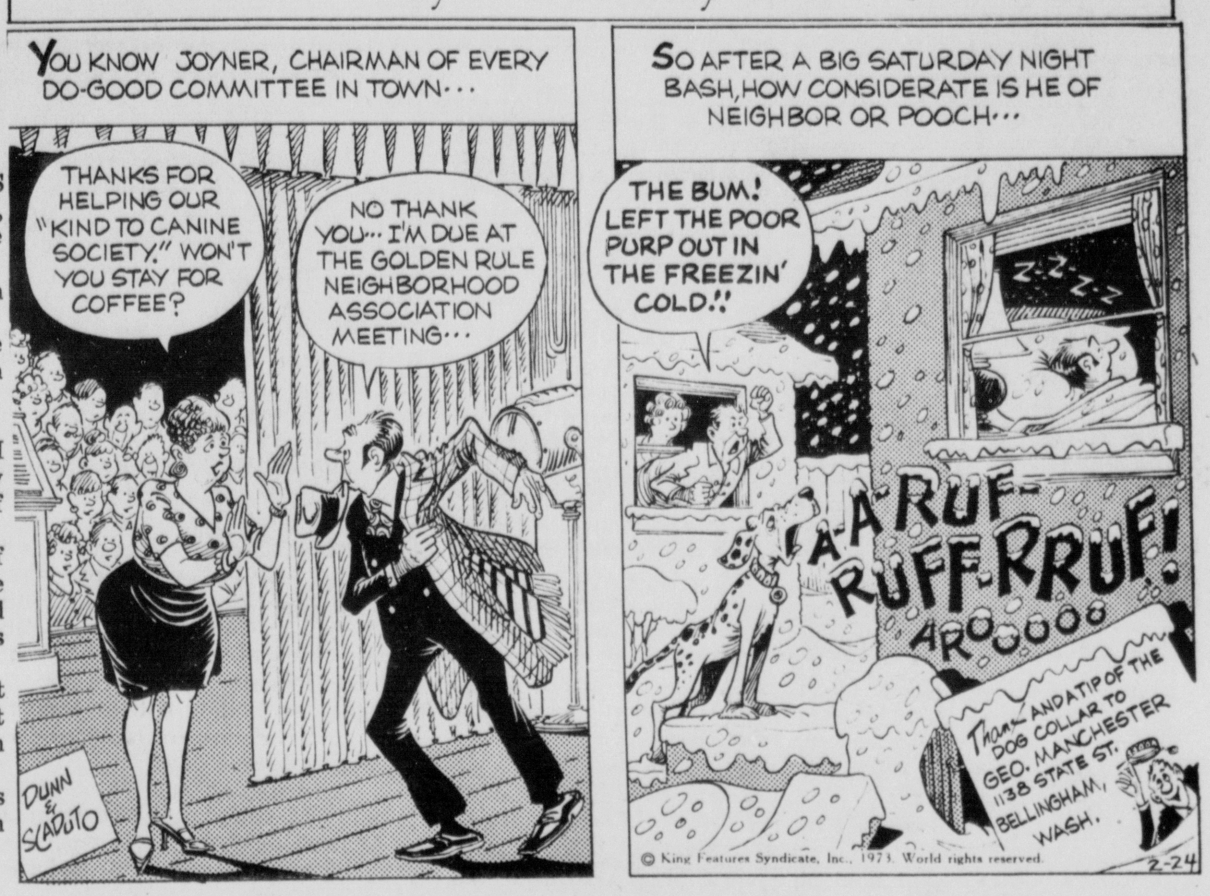
In 1530, Pope Clement VII crowned Charles V Holy Roman Emperor and King of Italy at Bologna.

In 1761, James Otis of Massachusetts protestee the English system of search and seizure. He declared: "A man's house is his castle."

In 1861, impeachment proceedings against President Andrew Johnson were begun in Congress.

In 1902, the United States acquired a naval station on Cuba's Guantanamo Bay.

They'll Do It Every Time ®


YOU KNOW JOYNER, CHAIRMAN OF EVERY DO-GOOD COMMITTEE IN TOWN...
THANKS FOR HELPING OUR "KIND TO CANINE SOCIETY." WON'T YOU STAY FOR COFFEE?
NO THANK YOU... I'M DUE AT THE GOLDEN RULE NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION MEETING...
DUNN & SCADUTO
SO AFTER A BIG SATURDAY NIGHT BASH, HOW CONSIDERATE IS HE OF NEIGHBOR OR POOCH...
THE BUM! LEFT THE POOR PURP OUT IN THE FREEZIN' COLD!!
Z-Z-Z-Z
A-A-RUF-RUFF-RRUF! AROOOOO
Thanx AND A TIP OF THE DOG COLLAR TO GEO. MANCHESTER 1138 STATE ST. BELLINGHAM, WASH.
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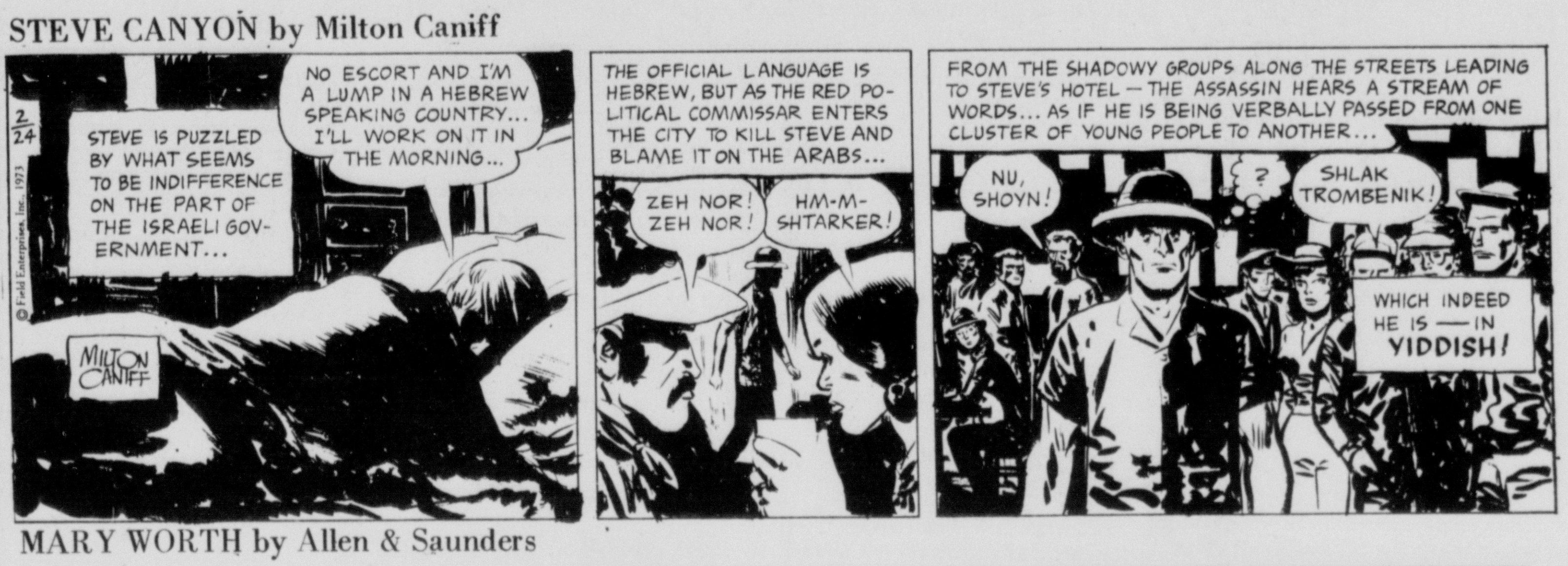
2-24

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff


2/24
STEVE IS PUZZLED BY WHAT SEEMS TO BE INDIFFERENCE ON THE PART OF THE ISRAELI GOVERNMENT...
NO ESCORT AND I'M A LUMP IN A HEBREW SPEAKING COUNTRY... I'LL WORK ON IT IN THE MORNING...
MILTON CANIFF
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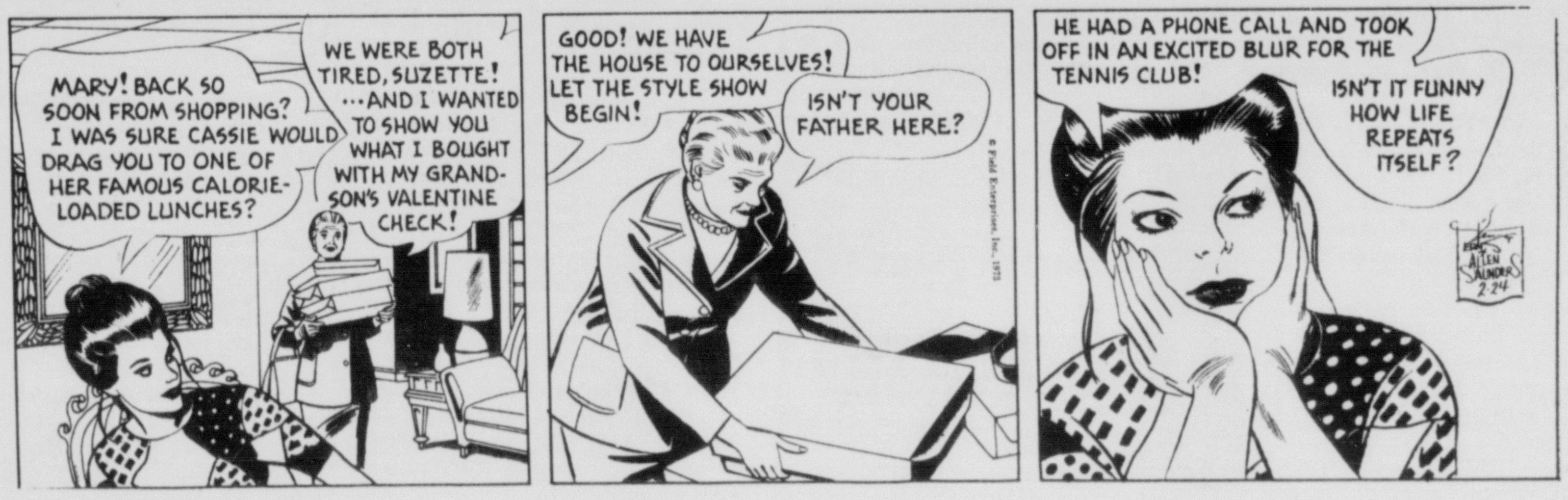
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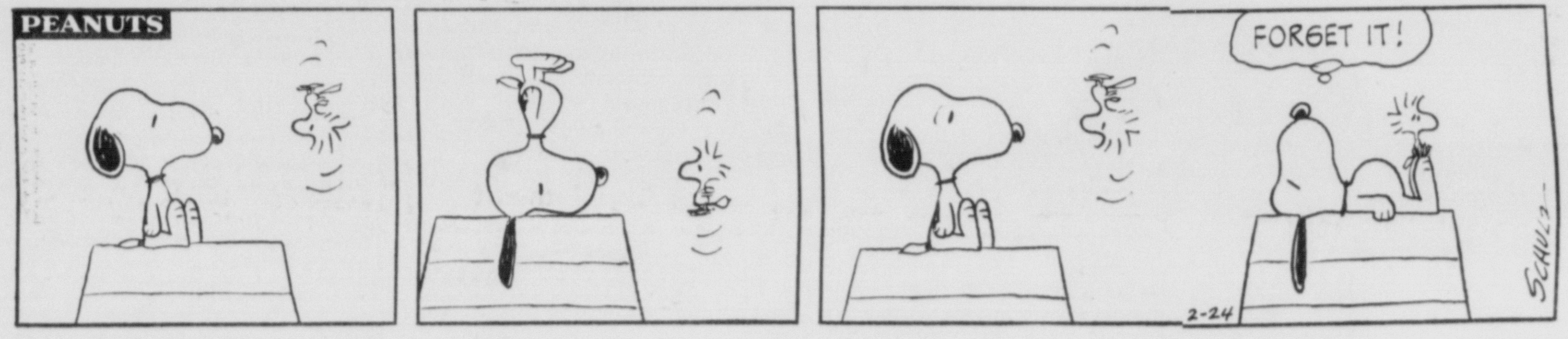
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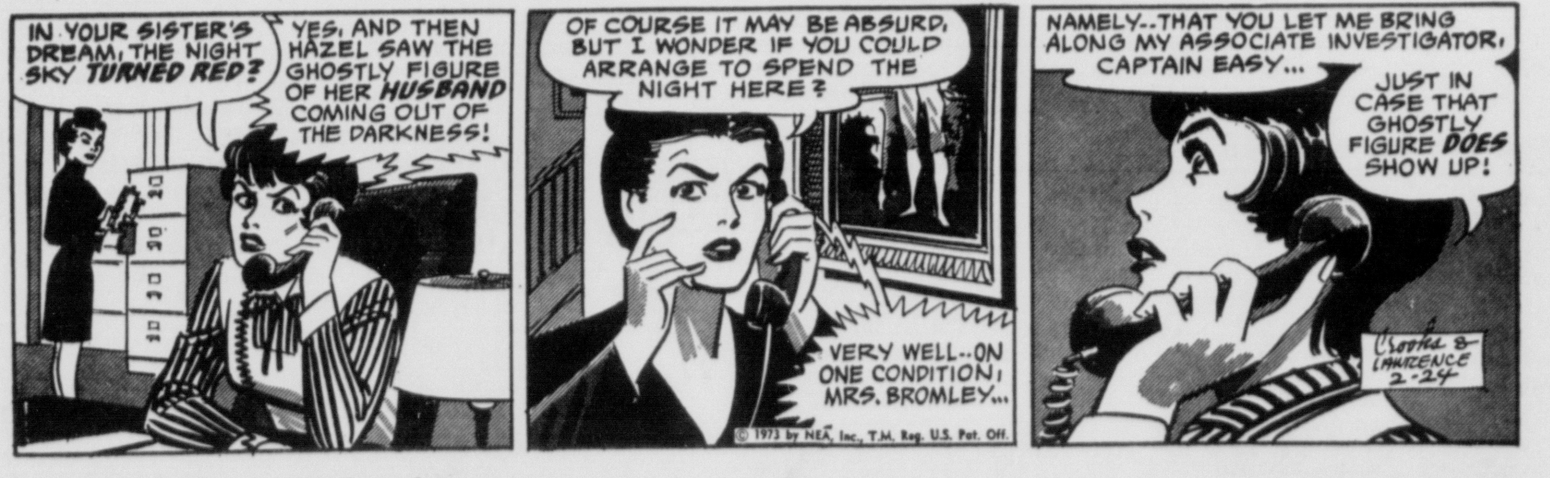
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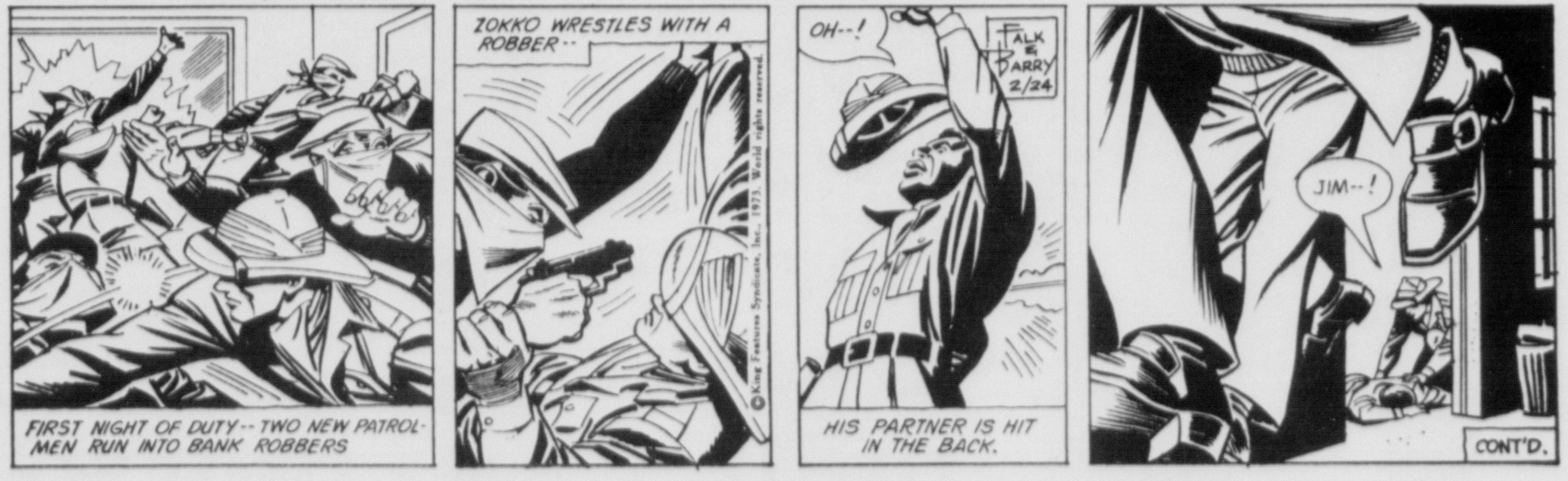
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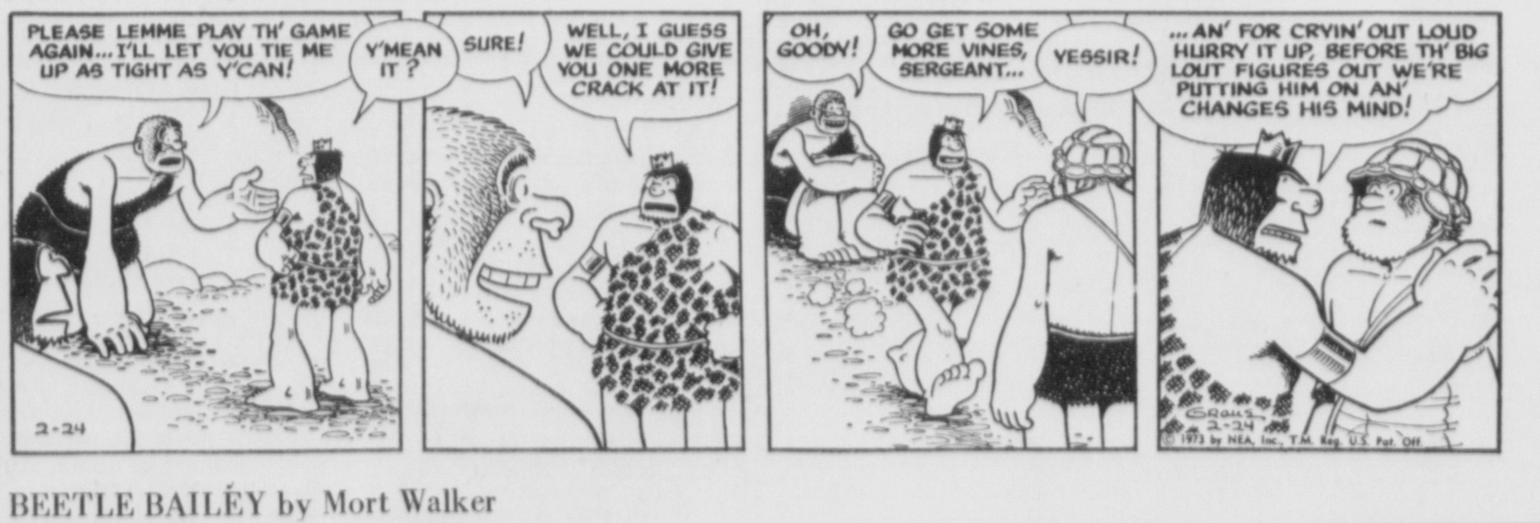
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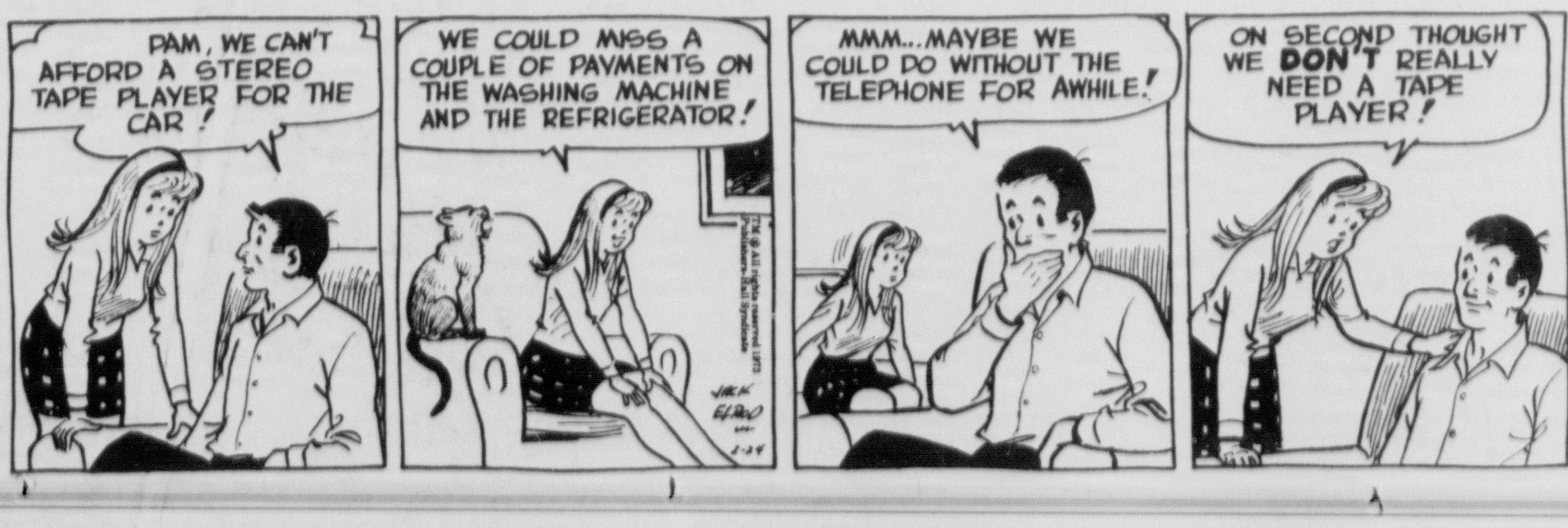
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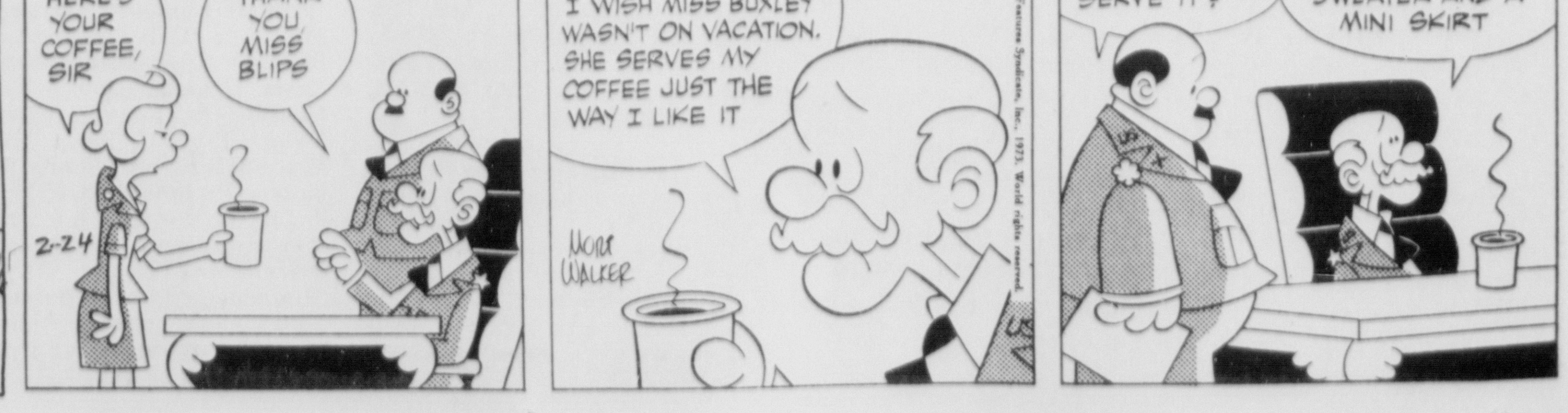
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker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HOW DOES SHE SERVE IT?
WEARING A TIGHT SWEATER AND A MINI SKIRT

Deaths

LUCY JANE OTT

ST. LOUIS— Lucy Jane Ott, 78, of 301 Kraus St. formerly of Dexter, died Thursday at 11:30 p.m. in St. Anthony Hospital.

She was born on June 2, 1894 in Taylor Mines, Ky. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church in Dexter. In 1908, she married Odie B. Ott in Dexter. He preceded her in death on Oct. 10, 1968.

Surviving are six sons, Elvis and Norman Ott of Lansing, Mich., Billy and Charles Ott of St. Louis, James C. Ott of Dexter and Clarence Ott of Essex; four daughters, Jean Seech, Nettie (Penny) Pruitt, Juanita McCaulley and Evelyn Highley of St. Louis; one daughter, Bryan Clark of Evansville, Ind.; one sister, Myra Ramsey of Kennett; and 34 grandchildren and several great- grandchildren.

Friends may call at Rainey Funeral Home in Dexter.

Services are scheduled at 12:30 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. O.M. Montgomery officiating.

Burial will be in Dexter Cemetery.

WILLIE B. PARKS

Willie B. Parks, 79, of 713 Kendall died at 2 p.m. Friday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Born Nov. 22, 1893 in Oxford, Miss., he was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his widow, Ethel Parks; four daughters, Nona DeRoush of Breese, Ill., Lois Klingel of Jackson and Hilda McClung and Captola Fodge of Sikeston; three sons, J. D. Parks of Puxico, Jimmy Parks of Center, Tex., and John Parks of Morehouse; four brothers, Novell Evans and J. K. Parks of Friendship, Tenn., and John Parks of Vanduser; one sister of Alamo, Tenn.; and 26 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home with the Rev. Gayle Jackson officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Charles Fodge, Jerry White, John Blankenbeker, Jude Pease, Willie Williams and Ted Worley.

MYRTLE HENRY

PARMA — Mrs. Myrtle Henry, 82, died at 3 a.m. today in Shuffit Nursing Home No. 3 near Sikeston following an extended illness.

She was born on Sept. 7, 1890 in Tennessee and was a member of the Parma General Baptist Church. Her husband, Marcus Henry, preceded her in death.

Surviving are one son, Charles Henry of East Prairie; two sisters, Mrs. Vera Allen of Parma and Mrs. Leora Sexton of Hammond, Ind.; one brother, C. D. Hicks of Michigan; and four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The body is at Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie where arrangements are incomplete.

LAWRENCE MYRICK

DEXTER— Lawrence Albie Myrick, 69, of Star Route died at 11:15 a.m. Friday in Lucy Lee Hospital at Poplar Bluff.

He was born on June 17, 1903 in Lola, Ky. He was a retired mechanic. On Aug. 27, 1924, he married Lillian I. Lewis, who survives.

Other survivors include two sons, Charles Myrick of Dexter and Richard Myrick of Ferndale, Mich.; one daughter, Mrs. M.A. Hart of Dexter; two brothers, Harry Myrick of Parma and Norvil Myrick of High Hill; one sister, Nellie Overfield of Parma; and 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Friends may call at Rainey Funeral Home in Dexter where services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The Revs. O.H. Brooks and M.E. Dark will officiate.

Burial will follow in Hagy Cemetery in Dexter.

LOUIS B. BAKER

PORTAGEVILLE — Louis B. Baker, 72, a farm laborer, died Thursday in Jewish Hospital in St. Louis.

He was born April 3, 1900 in Mississippi.

Survivors include his widow, Mary E. Baker, two stepsons, Joseph Lee of Benton Harbor, Mich., and Jessie Lee of Portageville; one brother, Jeff Baker of Amory, Miss.; and two sisters, Hattie Ford of California and Cesiel Elester of New Albany, Miss.

Friends may call from 1 to 5 p.m. at Ponder Funeral Home in Lilbourn.

Services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Zion Rock Church near Portageville with the Rev. Lella Rea Moore officiating.

Burial will be in Portageville Cemetery.

CLAUDE W. SMITH

DEXTER — Claude Warren Smith, 82, died at 1 a.m. today.

Born July 28, 1890 in Bloomfield, he was a member of the Nazarene Church and an interior decorator. He lived in Bloomfield until 1910 when he moved to Beebe, Ark., where he lived until moving to Dexter eight years ago.

In 1912, he married Nell Rainey.On April 22, 1947, he married Gertrude Blagg Williams, who survives.

Also surviving are three sons, John F. Smith of Norfolk, Va., William R. Smith of San Diego, Calif. and Carl W. Smith of Chadds Ford, Pa.; one stepson, Marvin Williams of Ocala, Fla.; and five stepdaughters, Beatrice Adams and Edna Knight of Pontiac, Mich., Thelma Young of Dexter, Velma Williams of Dallas, Tex., and Ruby Swafford of Pontiac, Mich.

Friends may call at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home after noon Sunday.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday in the funeral home with the Rev. O. M. Montgomery officiating.

Burial will be in Dexter Cemetery.

MARIE AUSTIN

HOWARDVILLE — Mrs. Marie Austin, 70, died at 8:45 p.m. Thursday in her home.

Born July 4, 1902 in Belzoni, Miss., she was a member of First Baptist Church and Order of the Eastern Star Marih No. 8.

Surviving are seven daughters, Mrs. Elnora Darling of the home, Mrs. Marie Thomas of Denver, Colo. Mrs. Mattie Ford of Memphis and Mrs. Missouri Flowers, Mrs. Colentha Boyd, Mrs. Lodean Moore and Miss Martha Austin of Chicago; 20 grandchildren; and 22 great- grandchildren.

Friends may call at Sparks Funeral Home in Howardville afternoon Sunday.

Services are scheduled at 11 a.m. Monday at First Baptist Church in Howardville with the Rev. Andrew Shoffner officiating.

Burial will be in Fannie Powell Cemetery near New Madrid.

LUCAS R. YOUNG

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Lucas Robert Young, 40, a laborer who formerly lived in Lilbourn, Mo., died Thursday.

He was born on March 5, 1932 to the late Roosevelt and Betty Young.

The body is being returned to Ponder Funeral Home in Lilbourn. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

JOHN W. WHITE

DUDLEY — John Wesley White, 85, died this morning at his home.

He was born Feb. 4, 1887 in Greenville and was a retired farm laborer. In 1960, he moved from Butler County to Dudley. He was a member of Emanuel Pentecostal Church in Dudley. In 1966, he married Bessie Pigg, who survives.

Also surviving are three sons, Robert and Everett White of Dudley and George White of Fisk; four daughters, Mary Connell and Ruby Miller of Fisk, Esther Harmon of Union City, Ill., and Bessie Robinson of Poplar Bluff; and 18 grandchildren.

Friends may call at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Dexter after 2 p.m. Sunday.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday in Emanuel Pentecostal Church with the Rev. Fred McKnight officiating.

Burial will be in Ash Hill Cemetery.

Another tape player stolen

Guy Jenkins, 131 Sixth St., reported to police that a tape player was stolen from his car between 8 p.m. and 8:45 Friday night while it was parked at the Sikeston High School Fieldhouse.

The player was valued at $25. Six tapes, also taken, were valued at $24.

No. 2

Continued from page 1.

representatives to the military commission interviewed the craft's injured pilot, CWO2 Steven Myers of South Fork, Pa. He was in command when the helicopter was hit by ground fire and crashed about 60 miles north of Saigon.

"All four parties asked questions," said a U.S. source. "The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong did not ask any loaded questions. Their questions were relatively straight forward, but often irrelevant."

Store has breakin

NEW MADRID — Marshal O. E. Householder reports 75 pennies and two packs of cigarettes were taken in a breakin Thursday night at Watkins Store on Russell St. The store was entered by breaking two locks off a front door.

OUR BOYS WITH THE COLORS

BIG SPRING, Tex. — U.S. Air Force Sergeant Hershel L. Price Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel L. Price Sr. of 1615 E. Matthews Ave., Sikeston, Mo., has arrived for duty at Webb Air Force Base.

Sgt. Price, an electronic communications systems repairman, is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service. He previously served at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam.

The sergeant is a 1967 graduate of Sikeston High School.

Winter sports queen

Miss Kathy Patterson, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. (Bob) Patterson, North Ridge Road, was crowned winter sports queen Friday night after the Sikeston- Cape Girardeau Central basketball game, which Central won 51-48. Miss Patterson is a senior and tentatively plans to attend University of Missouri- Columbia. She is a member of the Barker newspaper staff, the Growler yearbook staff and is treasurer of the school's pep club, the Red Peppers. Her attendants were Miss Jan Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Vaughn, 223 Petty, and Miss Nancye Trigg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Trigg, 900 Hawthorne.

Rogers leaves for Viet talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers left today for the international conference on Vietnam with a prediction that he would be back shortly with a successful agreement.

Rogers' departure for the multination conference came amid indications that the American delegation would seek to limit the conference in scope as well as time. Rogers said he expected the meeting to take about a week.

"We hope to be back before too long with a very successful outcome," Rogers said just before takeoff from Andrews Air Force Base in nearly Maryland.

Rogers said preliminary talks "indicate the meetings will be successful and productive."

The secretary also said he did not expect renewed bombings in Laos to adversely affect the over-all peace negotiations, and said he was "still optimistic."

The 13-party conference opens Monday under a mandate from the Paris cease-fire agreement "to contribute to a guaranted peace in Indochina." The agreement was signed Jan. 27.

U.S. officials indicate they would be satisfied with nothing more than an official endorsement of the cease-fire agreement at least for the time being.

The same officials say also they hope the conference can be concluded in four or five days—considerably shorter than the time frame outlined by other participants. Rogers himself said last month the meetings probably would last a week.

Many of the tasks originally expected to be completed by the conference not are thought by U.S. sources to be out of reach and they would prefer a shortened session to avoid prolonged wrangling.

These include the continued fighting in Laos and Cambodia as well as in South Vietnam and the unsettled political situation in South Vietnam.

There was still no word from the American side on how the conference would be organized. The United States has no objections to United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim as chairman. But there were signs some communist participants have reservations to that role for Waldheim who was designated a member by the Paris pact.

Another problem that has to be settled even if the scope of the meeting is restricted is creation of an agency to receive reports from the International Commission of Control and Supervision overseeing the cease-fire.

Canada has conditioned its membership on the commission on the existence of such a reporting agency. Otherwise the Ottawa government has said it will withdraw from the supervisory group.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

Hale Bros. Auction; Hale's Jewelry; Harper's Travel Service; Hazel- Williams Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning; Hedge's Pharmacy, East Prairie, Mo.; Hedrick Concrete Products Corp.; Helen's Florist; Helm's Motor Co., New Madrid, Mo.; Heritage Homes of America, Inc., Malden, Mo.; Holyfield Flying Service; Home Materials; Host House, East Prairie, Mo.

Imperial Floor Coverings; International Drywall Corp.; International Shoe Co.; Imperial Bowling Lanes.

J. C. Penney's; James Auction; James Drug; Jean's Studio; Jenkins Shoes; Jesse's Ready To Wear, New Madrid, Mo.; Jo-Jo's Pit Barbecue; Johnson Auto & Tractor Supply, New Madrid, Mo.; Jones Grocery, New Madrid, Mo.

Karmel Korn; Kemball Home Beauty Shop, New Madrid, Mo.; King's Kitchen; Kingsway Barber Shop; Kingsway Plaza Cleaners; Kingsway Plaza Mall Retail Merchants; Kirby's Sandwich Shop; Kohlfeld Distributing Inc.; Knit & Stitch, New Madrid, Mo.; KSIM Radio.

La Petite Shop; Ladies Toggery, Dexter, Mo.; Lambert's Cafe; Lambert's Fabric Unlimited, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Lee's Shoe Store; Lewis Furniture Stores; Liberty Supermarket; Lindsey's M & H; Lindsey's M & H Food Mart, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Little Big Dollar Store; The Locksmith; Louie Wolf Mobile Homes, Marston, Mo.

McConnell Bros. T.V.; McDonald Cloth & Bridal Shop: McMikle Funeral Home, East Prairie, Mo.; W. S. McMullin Construction Co.; McConnell's Mens Store, Malden, Mo.

MFA Insurance, Jack Heckert; Malone & Hyde, Inc; Maple Oil Co.; Marks Food Mart; Martin Oil Co.; Mechanical Systems, Inc.; Mi Lady's Lingerie; Mid Delta Agency; Mid South Tractor Parts; Mississippi County Fertilizer Co., East Prairie, Mo.; Missouri Utilities; Mode O'Day; Mon Petite Beauty Shoppe; Monsanto Agricultural Centers, Portageville, Charleston and Huntersville, Mo.; Montgomery Ward Sales; Moore's Firestone; Morgan Furniture, Dexter, Mo.; Morley Farm Supply, Morley, Mo.

National Locke; Nicholson Tire Service; Nooney and Co., St. Louis, Mo.; Noranda Aluminum Inc.; Nu Way Cleaners, New Madrid, Mo.; Nunnelee Funeral Chapel.

Oran State Bank, Oran, Mo.; Osco Drug; Otasco; Ozburn- Abston Company.

PJ Auto & Home Supply; P.N. Hirsch Co.; Paine Auto, Malden, Mo.; Palmer TV Sales & Service; Parkview Acres, Portageville, Mo.; Bill Partin; Paul's Inc.; People's Bank of Lilbourn, Lilbourn, Mo.; Pepsi- Cola Bottling Co.; Pickett's Shoe Store; Pinkley Davis Rexall Drug, New Madrid, Mo.; Pizza Inn; Pizza Villa, Dexter, Mo.; C.B. Poage & Sons Inc.; Ponderosa Mobile Homes, Dexter, Mo.; R. B. Potashnick Construction Co. and Mary's Construction, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Production Credit Association; Propst Mobile Homes; Purple Crackle, East Cape Girardeau, Ill.; Pyramid Roofing Co. Inc.

Quality Lumber, Malden, Mo.; Quik Sak.

Ralph Distributing Co.; Ramada Inn; Richard's Funeral Home, Inc., New Madrid, Mo.; Riggs Wholesale Co.; Righter Trucking; A. C. Riley Cotton Gin, New Madrid, Mo.; Riverview Interprise Inc., New Madrid, Mo.; Robinson Lumber Co.; Robo Wash; Roger Lewis Construction, Dexter, Mo.; Rosecon Inc. & Cape Ready Mix, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Rowe Ford Sales, Malden, Mo.; Rowland & Co. Inc.; Roy's Lounge, New Madrid; Rudy's Furniture; Russell's Bulldog; Russell's Sanitation; Rust & Martin, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Ryan's Construction; Rye's Jewelry.

Safeway; Salibas, Charleston, Mo.; Scott City Bank & Trust, Scott City, Mo.; Scott County Milling Co.; Scott- Huff Agency; Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi County Co-op; Sears (Sears & Roebuck & Co.); Security Federal Savings & Loan; Security National Bank; SeMo Motor Co.; Service Master Southeast, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Shelby Funeral Home, Charleston - East Prairie; Shoe Box; Shoe City U.S.A.; Sikes Sporting Goods; Sikeston Concrete Products; Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill; Sikeston IGA Foodliner; Sikeston Kiwanis Club; Sikeston Monument Co.; Sikeston Motor Co.; Slusher-Baker Inc.; Sonny Presley Chevrolet; Sonny Sanitation; Southeast Missouri University, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.; Speed Queen Coin Operated Laundry; Stan's Carpet Service; State Bank of Morehouse, Morehouse, Mo.; Statler Manufacturing Co.; Herb Stephens, Real Estate; Sterling Store; Steward Steel Supply Co.

T.G.&Y. Family Center; Thompson Culvert Co.; Thrower's Shoe Store; Tidwell's Gulf; Trails Inn Restaurant, Dexter, Mo.; Travelodge; Tucker Truck Lines, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Turner Dairies.

Versatile Home Builders Inc., Morley, Mo.; Voelker's Credit Jeweler; Vogue Dress Shop.

Wade's Food Mart; Wal-Mart Discount City; War Drum; Weiser Motor Co., Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Weiser Shop; Welsh's Funeral Home; Western Auto Store; Westvaco, Wickliffe, Kentucky; White's Rexall Drug; Wigs Unlimited; Wilcoxson & Son, Malden, Mo.; Wil-Mar Heating & Cooling; Wright's Jewelry.

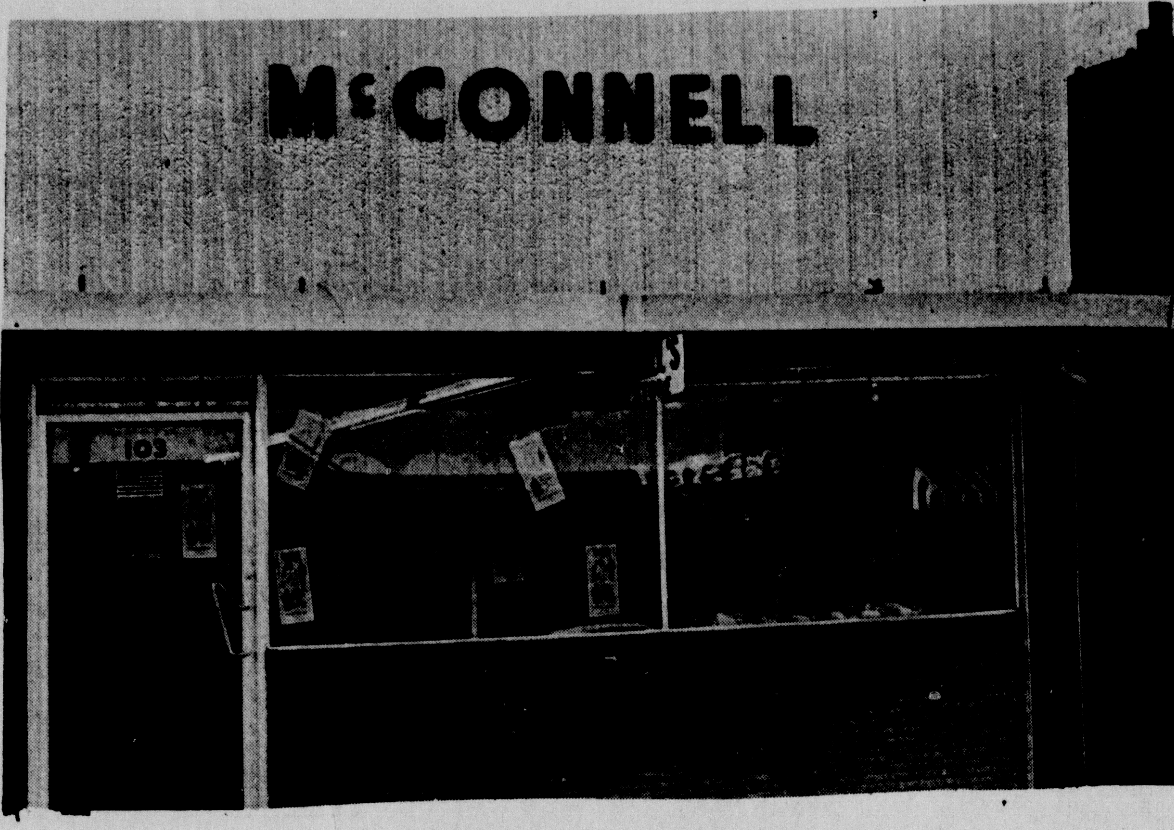
C. H. Yanson's, Jeweler. Ziegler's Superette.

Firemen called to cotton gin

NEW MADRID — Firemen answered a call at 12:15 p.m. Friday to Bootheel Gin on 300 Virginia where lint was burning inside a pipe next to the gin room. Minor damage was reported.

Man fined

CHARLESTON — Alfred Marshall, 17, of Charleston appeared in City Court this morning on a speeding charge and was fined $25.



McConnell's opens

McConnell's Men's Store located at 103 South Madison St. in Malden opened for business on March 15, 1972. The store is owned and operated by H.A. and Jewell McConnell. The store features a complete line of men's wearing apparel

Judgment received

NEW MADRID — A $11,700.01 judgment received by Mapco Inc. in a promissory note suit on Feb. 13 was reported against James B. Killion, John L. Girvin Jr. and Minnie P. Girvin, executrix of the estate of James C. Girvin, deceased. The judgment was against John L. Girvin Jr. and Minnie P. Girvin, executrix only. The claim against Killian is pending.

3 treated

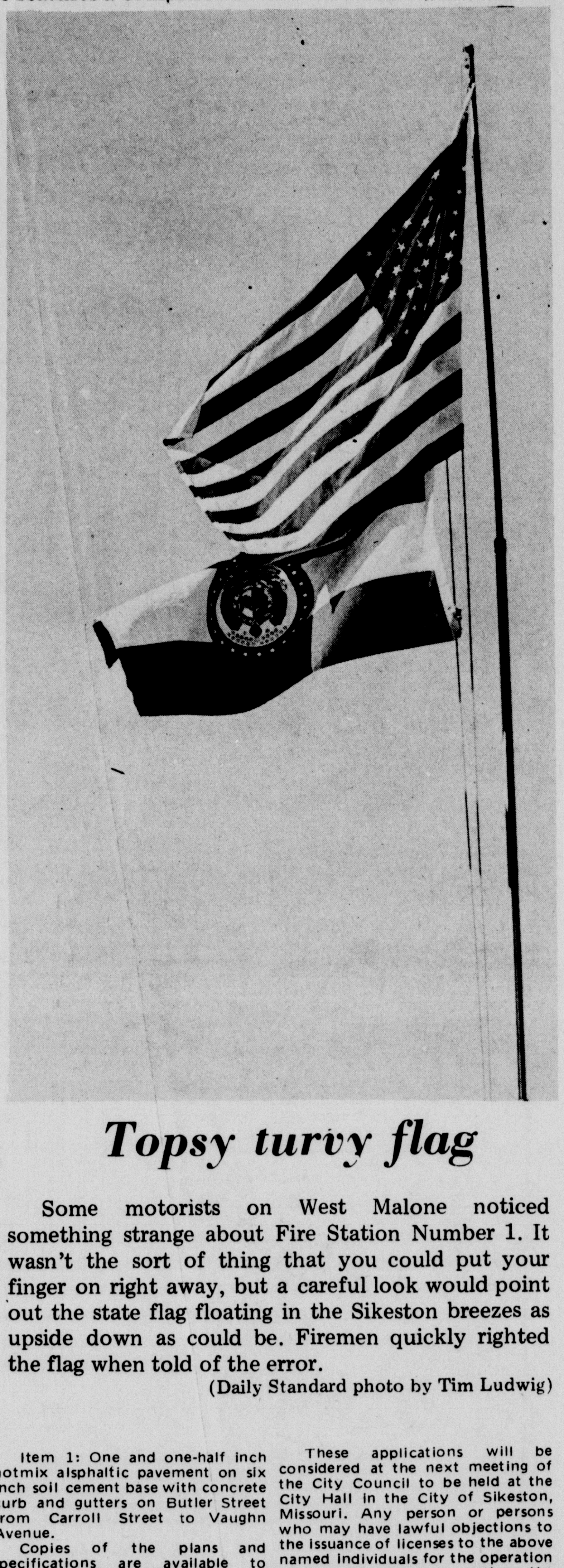
Three accident patients were treated Friday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Thomas Allcock II, 9, Sikeston, injured left thigh on table; Bob Fikuart, 28, Sikeston, injured right ring finger at work; and Effie Baker, 73, Sikeston, fractured left wrist in fall.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.	
Albany	34	17		crl
Albu'que	41	33	.01	clr
Amarillo	46	28		cdy
Anchorage	26	8		clr
Asheville	55	28		clr
Atlanta	60	35		clr
Birmingham	60	28		clr
Bismarck	38	19		cdy
Boise	53	35		rn
Boston	40	28		clr
Browneville	58	44		cdy
Buffalo	26	17		cdy
Charleston	62	43		clr
Charlotte	56	30		clr
Chicago	38	28		cdy
Cincinnati	46	20		cdy
Cleveland	30	22	.03	sn
Denver	55	32		cdy
Des Moines	50	32		cdy
Detroit	30	20		cdy
Duluth	26	10		cdy
Fairbanks	M	M	M	M
Fort Worth	48	39		cdy
Green Bay	35	17		cdy
Helena	46	20		cdy
Honolulu	78	65		rn
Houston	51	47	.02	cdy
Ind'apolis	45	23		cdy
Jacks'ville	67	36		cdy
Juneau	M	M		M
Kansas City	60	37		clr
Little Rock	63	32		clr
Los Angeles	71	53		cdy
Louisville	52	27		cdy
Marquette	23	13	.01	sn
Memphis	58	30		cdy
Miami	67	55		cdy
Milwaukee	34	23		cdy
Mpls-St.P.	35	25		cdy
New Orleans	60	39		crl
New York	38	25		clr
Okla. City	55	31		cdy
Omaha	54	37		cdy
Orlando	66	45		clr
Philad'phia	37	24		cdy
Phoenix	67	48		cdy
Pittsburgh	31	20	.05	sn
Pt'land, Ore.	60	41		rn
Pt'land, Me.	34	27	.11	clr
Rapid City	63	30		cdy
Richmond	54	26		cdy
St. Louis	58	30		clr
Salt Lake	44	31		rn
San Diego	70	55		cdy
San Fran	62	53	.01	rn
Seattle	59	41		rn
Spokane	51	34		rn
Tampa	63	43		clr
Washington	43	32		cdy



Topsy turvy flag

Some motorists on West Malone noticed something strange about Fire Station Number 1. It wasn't the sort of thing that you could put your finger on right away, but a careful look would point out the state flag floating in the Sikeston breezes as upside down as could be. Firemen quickly righted the flag when told of the error.

(Daily Standard photo by Tim Ludwig)

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL
MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS
OF
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF SIKESTON

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Sikeston will be held on the 12th day of March, 1973, at 4:00 o'clock P.M., Central Standard Time, at the Banking House, 210 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, for the following purposes:

1. To elect directors for the ensuing year;
2. To receive the reports of officers, and
3. To transact such other business as may properly come before this meeting.

The Board of Directors has fixed February 15, 1973 as the record date for determining stockholders entitled to notice of meeting and to vote.

Pat Lea, President

ATTest:

Kenneth H. Smitten, Secretary
Sikeston, Missouri
February 15, 1973

304 Inc. 4

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notices is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in the City Administrative Building, 215 North New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri, until 4:00 P.M., March 2, 1973, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following item; in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk, Viz:

Item 1: One and one-half inch hotmix alsphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Butler Street from Carroll Street to Vaughn Avenue.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders upon payment of two dollars ($2.00) and may be obtained from the City Clerk. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of the contract.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
304 Inc 310

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
ESTATE NUMBER 4107

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
County of Scott)

NOTICE OF HEARING
ON PETITION TO SELL
REAL PROPERTY

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH THOMAS RUSSELBURG, DECEASED.

Robert Hodge Decker, Administrator.

Dated: February 15th, 1973.

You are hereby notified that there has been filed in this Court a verified petition for an order to sell the following described real property situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri:

An undivided one- half (1/2) interest in Lot One (1), Block Three (3), Boardman's Addition in the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri,

for the payment of claims allowed against the estate, expenses of administration, including court costs and gift, estate, inheritance or transfer taxes.

Said matter will be heard on Monday, March 19th, A.D. 1973 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the Court Room of said Court in the Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri.

(SEAL) Almaretta Huber
Clerk of the Probate Court
of Scott County, Missouri.

304-310-3-9

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TO SELL LIQUOR OR BEER
AT RETAIL

In pursuant of the provisions of Ordinance No. 2031 of the City of Sikeston, public notive is hereby given that the following named individuals have filed application in the Office of the City Clerk for license to sell intoxicating liquor or beer at retail as indicated at the location in said City herein after set after their respective names to wit:

Larry K. Lindsey to sell 3.2% beer at retail at 1801 E. Malone.

These applications will be considered at the next meeting of the City Council to be held at the City Hall in the City of Sikeston, Missouri. Any person or persons who may have lawful objections to the issuance of licenses to the above named individuals for the operation of the establishment named, or the location indicated, may file their objections with the City Clerk.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

310

SATURDAY

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TO SELL LIQUOR OR BEER
AT RETAIL

In pursuant of the provisions of Ordinance No. 2031 of the City of Sikeston, public notice is hereby given that the following named individuals have filed application in the Office of the city Clerk for license to sell intoxicating liquor or beer at retail as indicated at the location in said City herein after set after their respective names to wit:

Larry K. Lindsey to sell 3.2% beer at retail at 709 Smith Ave.

These applications will be considered at the next meeting of the City Council to be held at the City Hall in the City of Sikeston, Missouri. Any person or persons who may have lawful objections to the issuance of licenses to the above named individuals for the operation of the establishment named, or the location indicated, may file their objections with the City Clerk.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

310

SATURDYA

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TO SELL LIQUOR OR BEER
AT RETAIL

In pursuant of the provisions of Ordinance No. 2031 of the City of Sikeston, public notice is hereby given that the following named individuals have filed application in the Office of the City Clerk for license to sell intoxicating liquor or beer at retail as indicated at the location in said City herein after set after their respective names to wit:

Arthur L. Ziegler to sell 3.2% beer at retail at 612 W. North.

These applications will be considered at the next meeting of the City Council to be held at the City Hall in the City of Sikeston, Missouri. Any person or persons who may have lawful objections to the issuance of licenses to the above named individuals for the operation of the establishment named, or the location indicated, may file their objections with the City Clerk.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

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Deaths

LUCY JANE OTT

ST. LOUIS— Lucy Jane Ott, 78, of 301 Kraus St. formerly of Dexter, died Thursday at 11:30 p.m. in St. Anthony Hospital.

She was born on June 2, 1894 in Taylor Mines, Ky. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church in Dexter. In 1908, she married Odie B. Ott in Dexter. He preceded her in death on Oct. 10, 1968.

Surviving are six sons, Elvis and Norman Ott of Lansing, Mich., Billy and Charles Ott of St. Louis, James C. Ott of Dexter and Clarence Ott of Essex; four daughters, Jean Seech, Nettie (Penny) Pruitt, Juanita McCaulley and Evelyn Highley of St. Louis; one daughter, Bryan Clark of Evansville, Ind.; one sister, Myra Ramsey of Kennett; and 34 grandchildren and several great- grandchildren.

Friends may call at Rainey Funeral Home in Dexter.

Services are scheduled at 12:30 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. O.M. Montgomery officiating.

Burial will be in Dexter Cemetery.

WILLIE B. PARKS

Willie B. Parks, 79, of 713 Kendall died at 2 p.m. Friday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Born Nov. 22, 1893 in Oxford, Miss., he was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his widow, Ethel Parks; four daughters, Nona DeRoush of Breese, Ill., Lois Klingel of Jackson and Hilda McClung and Captola Fodge of Sikeston; three sons, J. D. Parks of Puxico, Jimmy Parks of Center, Tex., and John Parks of Morehouse; four brothers, Novell Evans and J. K. Parks of Friendship, Tenn., and John Parks of Vanduser; one sister of Alamo, Tenn.; and 26 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home with the Rev. Gayle Jackson officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Charles Fodge, Jerry White, John Blankenbeker, Jude Pease, Willie Williams and Ted Worley.

MYRTLE HENRY

PARMA — Mrs. Myrtle Henry, 82, died at 3 a.m. today in Shuffit Nursing Home No. 3 near Sikeston following an extended illness.

She was born on Sept. 7, 1890 in Tennessee and was a member of the Parma General Baptist Church. Her husband, Marcus Henry, preceded her in death.

Surviving are one son, Charles Henry of East Prairie; two sisters, Mrs. Vera Allen of Parma and Mrs. Leora Sexton of Hammond, Ind.; one brother, C. D. Hicks of Michigan; and four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The body is at Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie where arrangements are incomplete.

LAWRENCE MYRICK

DEXTER— Lawrence Albie Myrick, 69, of Star Route died at 11:15 a.m. Friday in Lucy Lee Hospital at Poplar Bluff.

He was born on June 17, 1903 in Lola, Ky. He was a retired mechanic. On Aug. 27, 1924, he married Lillian I. Lewis, who survives.

Other survivors include two sons, Charles Myrick of Dexter and Richard Myrick of Ferndale, Mich.; one daughter, Mrs. M.A. Hart of Dexter; two brothers, Harry Myrick of Parma and Norvil Myrick of High Hill; one sister, Nellie Overfield of Parma; and 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Friends may call at Rainey Funeral Home in Dexter where services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The Revs. O.H. Brooks and M.E. Dark will officiate.

Burial will follow in Hagy Cemetery in Dexter.

LOUIS B. BAKER

PORTAGEVILLE — Louis B. Baker, 72, a farm laborer, died Thursday in Jewish Hospital in St. Louis.

He was born April 3, 1900 in Mississippi.

Survivors include his widow, Mary E. Baker, two stepsons, Joseph Lee of Benton Harbor, Mich., and Jessie Lee of Portageville; one brother, Jeff Baker of Amory, Miss.; and two sisters, Hattie Ford of California and Cesiel Elester of New Albany, Miss.

Friends may call from 1 to 5 p.m. at Ponder Funeral Home in Lilbourn.

Services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Zion Rock Church near Portageville with the Rev. Lella Rea Moore officiating.

Burial will be in Portageville Cemetery.

CLAUDE W. SMITH

DEXTER — Claude Warren Smith, 82, died at 1 a.m. today.

Born July 28, 1890 in Bloomfield, he was a member of the Nazarene Church and an interior decorator. He lived in Bloomfield until 1910 when he moved to Beebe, Ark., where he lived until moving to Dexter eight years ago.

In 1912, he married Nell Rainey.On April 22, 1947, he married Gertrude Blagg Williams, who survives.

Also surviving are three sons, John F. Smith of Norfolk, Va., William R. Smith of San Diego, Calif. and Carl W. Smith of Chadds Ford, Pa.; one stepson, Marvin Williams of Ocala, Fla.; and five stepdaughters, Beatrice Adams and Edna Knight of Pontiac, Mich., Thelma Young of Dexter, Velma Williams of Dallas, Tex., and Ruby Swafford of Pontiac, Mich.

Friends may call at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home after noon Sunday.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday in the funeral home with the Rev. O. M. Montgomery officiating.

Burial will be in Dexter Cemetery.

MARIE AUSTIN

HOWARDVILLE — Mrs. Marie Austin, 70, died at 8:45 p.m. Thursday in her home.

Born July 4, 1902 in Belzoni, Miss., she was a member of First Baptist Church and Order of the Eastern Star Marih No. 8.

Surviving are seven daughters, Mrs. Elnora Darling of the home, Mrs. Marie Thomas of Denver, Colo. Mrs. Mattie Ford of Memphis and Mrs. Missouri Flowers, Mrs. Colentha Boyd, Mrs. Lodean Moore and Miss Martha Austin of Chicago; 20 grandchildren; and 22 great- grandchildren.

Friends may call at Sparks Funeral Home in Howardville afternoon Sunday.

Services are scheduled at 11 a.m. Monday at First Baptist Church in Howardville with the Rev. Andrew Shoffner officiating.

Burial will be in Fannie Powell Cemetery near New Madrid.

LUCAS R. YOUNG

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Lucas Robert Young, 40, a laborer who formerly lived in Lilbourn, Mo., died Thursday.

He was born on March 5, 1932 to the late Roosevelt and Betty Young.

The body is being returned to Ponder Funeral Home in Lilbourn. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

JOHN W. WHITE

DUDLEY — John Wesley White, 85, died this morning at his home.

He was born Feb. 4, 1887 in Greenville and was a retired farm laborer. In 1960, he moved from Butler County to Dudley. He was a member of Emanuel Pentecostal Church in Dudley. In 1966, he married Bessie Pigg, who survives.

Also surviving are three sons, Robert and Everett White of Dudley and George White of Fisk; four daughters, Mary Connell and Ruby Miller of Fisk, Esther Harmon of Union City, Ill., and Bessie Robinson of Poplar Bluff; and 18 grandchildren.

Friends may call at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Dexter after 2 p.m. Sunday.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday in Emanuel Pentecostal Church with the Rev. Fred McKnight officiating.

Burial will be in Ash Hill Cemetery.

Winter sports queen

Miss Kathy Patterson, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. (Bob) Patterson, North Ridge Road, was crowned winter sports queen Friday night after the Sikeston- Cape Girardeau Central basketball game, which Central won 51-48. Miss Patterson is a senior and tentatively plans to attend University of Missouri- Columbia. She is a member of the Barker newspaper staff, the Growler yearbook staff and is treasurer of the school's pep club, the Red Peppers. Her attendants were Miss Jan Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Vaughn, 223 Petty, and Miss Nancye Trigg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Trigg, 900 Hawthorne.

Another tape player stolen

Guy Jenkins, 131 Sixth St., reported to police that a tape player was stolen from his car between 8 p.m. and 8:45 Friday night while it was parked at the Sikeston High School Fieldhouse.

The player was valued at $25. Six tapes, also taken, were valued at $24.

No. 2

Continued from page 1.

representatives to the military commission interviewed the craft's injured pilot, CWO2 Steven Myers of South Fork, Pa. He was in command when the helicopter was hit by ground fire and crashed about 60 miles north of Saigon.

"All four parties asked questions," said a U.S. source. "The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong did not ask any loaded questions. Their questions were relatively straight forward, but often irrelevant."

Store has breakin

NEW MADRID — Marshal O. E. Householder reports 75 pennies and two packs of cigarettes were taken in a breakin Thursday night at Watkins Store on Russell St. The store was entered by breaking two locks off a front door.

OUR BOYS WITH THE COLORS

BIG SPRING, Tex. — U.S. Air Force Sergeant Hershel L. Price Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel L. Price Sr. of 1615 E. Matthews Ave., Sikeston, Mo., has arrived for duty at Webb Air Force Base.

Sgt. Price, an electronic communications systems repairman, is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service. He previously served at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam.

The sergeant is a 1967 graduate of Sikeston High School.

Rogers leaves for Viet talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers left today for the international conference on Vietnam with a prediction that he would be back shortly with a successful agreement.

Rogers' departure for the multination conference came amid indications that the American delegation would seek to limit the conference in scope as well as time. Rogers said he expected the meeting to take about a week.

"We hope to be back before too long with a very successful outcome," Rogers said just before takeoff from Andrews Air Force Base in nearly Maryland.

Rogers said preliminary talks "indicate the meetings will be successful and productive."

The secretary also said he did not expect renewed bombings in Laos to adversely affect the over-all peace negotiations, and said he was "still optimistic."

The 13-party conference opens Monday under a mandate from the Paris cease-fire agreement "to contribute to a guaranted peace in Indochina." The agreement was signed Jan. 27.

U.S. officials indicate they would be satisfied with nothing more than an official endorsement of the cease-fire agreement at least for the time being.

The same officials say also they hope the conference can be concluded in four or five days—considerably shorter than the time frame outlined by other participants. Rogers himself said last month the meetings probably would last a week.

Many of the tasks originally expected to be completed by the conference not are thought by U.S. sources to be out of reach and they would prefer a shortened session to avoid prolonged wrangling.

These include the continued fighting in Laos and Cambodia as well as in South Vietnam and the unsettled political situation in South Vietnam.

There was still no word from the American side on how the conference would be organized. The United States has no objections to United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim as chairman. But there were signs some communist participants have reservations to that role for Waldheim who was designated a member by the Paris pact.

Another problem that has to be settled even if the scope of the meeting is restricted is creation of an agency to receive reports from the International Commission of Control and Supervision overseeing the cease-fire.

Canada has conditioned its membership on the commission on the existence of such a reporting agency. Otherwise the Ottawa government has said it will withdraw from the supervisory group.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

Hale Bros. Auction; Hale's Jewelry; Harper's Travel Service; Hazel- Williams Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning; Hedge's Pharmacy, East Prairie, Mo.; Hedrick Concrete Products Corp.; Helen's Florist; Helm's Motor Co., New Madrid, Mo.; Heritage Homes of America, Inc., Malden, Mo.; Holyfield Flying Service; Home Materials; Host House, East Prairie, Mo.

Imperial Floor Coverings; International Drywall Corp.; International Shoe Co.; Imperial Bowling Lanes.

J. C. Penney's; James Auction; James Drug; Jean's Studio; Jenkins Shoes; Jesse's Ready To Wear, New Madrid, Mo.; Jo-Jo's Pit Barbecue; Johnson Auto & Tractor Supply, New Madrid, Mo.; Jones Grocery, New Madrid, Mo.

Karmel Korn; Kemball Home Beauty Shop, New Madrid, Mo.; King's Kitchen; Kingsway Barber Shop; Kingsway Plaza Cleaners; Kingsway Plaza Mall Retail Merchants; Kirby's Sandwich Shop; Kohlfeld Distributing Inc.; Knit & Stitch, New Madrid, Mo.; KSIM Radio.

La Petite Shop; Ladies Toggery, Dexter, Mo.; Lambert's Cafe; Lambert's Fabric Unlimited, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Lee's Shoe Store; Lewis Furniture Stores; Liberty Supermarket; Lindsey's M & H; Lindsey's M & H Food Mart, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Little Big Dollar Store; The Locksmith; Louie Wolf Mobile Homes, Marston, Mo.

McConnell Bros. T.V.; McDonald Cloth & Bridal Shop; McMikle Funeral Home, East Prairie, Mo.; W. S. McMullin Construction Co.; McConnell's Mens Store, Malden, Mo.

MFA Insurance, Jack Heckert; Malone & Hyde, Inc; Maple Oil Co.; Marks Food Mart; Martin Oil Co.; Mechanical Systems, Inc.; Mi Lady's Lingerie; Mid Delta Agency; Mid South Tractor Parts; Mississippi County Fertilizer Co., East Prairie, Mo.; Missouri Utilities; Mode O'Day; Mon Petite Beauty Shoppe; Monsanto Agricultural Centers, Portageville, Charleston and Huntersville, Mo.; Montgomery Ward Sales; Moore's Firestone; Morgan Furniture, Dexter, Mo.; Morley Farm Supply, Morley, Mo.

National Locke; Nicholson Tire Service; Nooney and Co., St. Louis, Mo.; Noranda Aluminum Inc.; Nu Way Cleaners, New Madrid, Mo.; Nunnelee Funeral Chapel.

Oran State Bank, Oran, Mo.; Osco Drug; Otasco; Ozburn- Abston Company.

PJ Auto & Home Supply; P.N. Hirsch Co.; Paine Auto, Malden, Mo.; Palmer TV Sales & Service; Parkview Acres, Portageville, Mo.; Bill Partin; Paul's Inc.; People's Bank of Lilbourn, Lilbourn, Mo.; Pepsi- Cola Bottling Co.; Pickett's Shoe Store; Pinkley Davis Rexall Drug, New Madrid, Mo.; Pizza Inn; Pizza Villa, Dexter, Mo.; C.B. Poage & Sons Inc.; Ponderosa Mobile Homes, Dexter, Mo.; R. B. Potashnick Construction Co. and Mary's Construction, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Production Credit Association; Propst Mobile Homes; Purple Crackle, East Cape Girardeau, Ill.; Pyramid Roofing Co. Inc.

Quality Lumber, Malden, Mo.; Quik Sak.

Ralph Distributing Co.; Ramada Inn; Richard's Funeral Home, Inc., New Madrid, Mo.; Riggs Wholesale Co.; Righter Trucking; A. C. Riley Cotton Gin, New Madrid, Mo.; Riverview Interprise Inc., New Madrid, Mo.; Robinson Lumber Co.; Robo Wash; Roger Lewis Construction, Dexter, Mo.; Rosecon Inc. & Cape Ready Mix, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Rowe Ford Sales, Malden, Mo.; Rowland & Co. Inc.; Roy's Lounge, New Madrid; Rudy's Furniture; Russell's Bulldog; Russell's Sanitation; Rust & Martin, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Ryan's Construction; Rye's Jewelry.

Safeway; Salibas, Charleston, Mo.; Scott City Bank & Trust, Scott City, Mo.; Scott County Milling Co.; Scott- Huff Agency; Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi County Co-op; Sears (Sears & Roebuck & Co.); Security Federal Savings & Loan; Security National Bank; SeMo Motor Co.; Service Master Southeast, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Shelby Funeral Home, Charleston - East Prairie; Shoe Box; Shoe City U.S.A.; Sikes Sporting Goods; Sikeston Concrete Products; Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill; Sikeston IGA Foodliner; Sikeston Kiwanis Club; Sikeston Monument Co.; Sikeston Motor Co.; Slusher-Baker Inc.; Sonny Presley Chevrolet; Sonny Sanitation; Southeast Missouri University, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.; Speed Queen Coin Operated Laundry; Stan's Carpet Service; State Bank of Morehouse, Morehouse, Mo.; Statler Manufacturing Co.; Herb Stephens, Real Estate; Sterling Store; Steward Steel Supply Co.

T.G.&Y. Family Center; Thompson Culvert Co.; Thrower's Shoe Store; Tidwell's Gulf; Trails Inn Restaurant, Dexter, Mo.; Travelodge; Tucker Truck Lines, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Turner Dairies.

Versatile Home Builders Inc., Morley, Mo.; Voelker's Credit Jeweler; Vogue Dress Shop.

Wade's Food Mart; Wal-Mart Discount City; War Drum; Weiser Motor Co., Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Weiser Shop; Welsh's Funeral Home; Western Auto Store; Westvaco, Wickliffe, Kentucky; White's Rexall Drug; Wigs Unlimited; Wilcoxson & Son, Malden, Mo.; Wil-Mar Heating & Cooling; Wright's Jewelry.

C. H. Yanson's, Jeweler.

Ziegler's Superette.

Firemen called to cotton gin

NEW MADRID — Firemen answered a call at 12:15 p.m. Friday to Bootheel Gin on 300 Virginia where lint was burning inside a pipe next to the gin room. Minor damage was reported.

Man fined

CHARLESTON — Alfred Marshall, 17, of Charleston appeared in City Court this morning on a speeding charge and was fined $25.

McConnell's opens

McConnell's Men's Store located at 103 South Madison St. in Malden opened for business on March 15, 1972. The store is owned and operated by H.A. and Jewell McConnell. The store features a complete line of men's wearing apparel

Judgment received

NEW MADRID — A $11,700.01 judgment received by Mapco Inc. in a promissory note suit on Feb. 13 was reported against James B. Killion, John L. Girvin Jr. and Minnie P. Girvin, executrix of the estate of James C. Girvin, deceased. The judgment was against John L. Girvin Jr. and Minnie P. Girvin, executrix only. The claim against Killian is pending.

3 treated

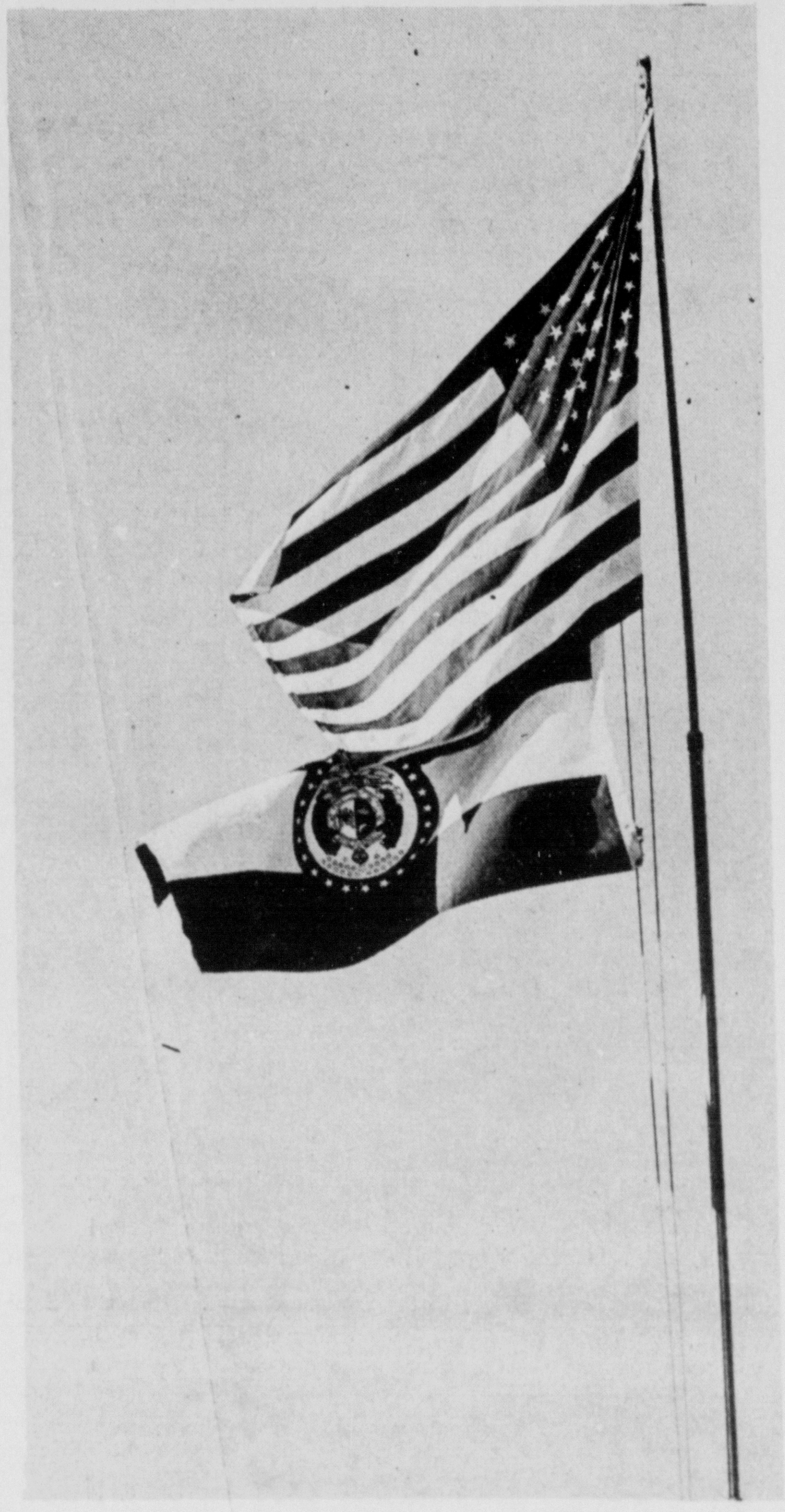
Three accident patients were treated Friday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Thomas Allcock II, 9, Sikeston, injured left thigh on table; Bob Fikuart, 28, Sikeston, injured right ring finger at work; and Effie Baker, 73, Sikeston, fractured left wrist in fall.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.	
Albany	34	17		crl
Albu'que	41	33	.01	clr
Amarillo	46	28		cdy
Anchorage	26	8		clr
Asheville	55	28		clr
Atlanta	60	35		clr
Birmingham	60	28		clr
Bismarck	38	19		cdy
Boise	53	35		rn
Boston	40	28		clr
Browneville	58	44		cdy
Buffalo	26	17		cdy
Charleston	62	43		clr
Charlotte	56	30		clr
Chicago	38	28		cdy
Cincinnati	46	20		cdy
Cleveland	30	22	.03	sn
Denver	55	32		cdy
Des Moines	50	32		cdy
Detroit	30	20		cdy
Duluth	26	10		cdy
Fairbanks	M	M	M	M
Fort Worth	48	39		cdy
Green Bay	35	17		cdy
Helena	46	20		cdy
Honolulu	78	65		rn
Houston	51	47	.02	cdy
Ind'apolis	45	23		cdy
Jacks'ville	67	36		cdy
Juneau	M	M		M
Kansas City	60	37		clr
Little Rock	63	32		clr
Los Angeles	71	53		cdy
Louisville	52	27		cdy
Marquette	23	13	.01	sn
Memphis	58	30		cdy
Miami	67	55		cdy
Milwaukee	34	23		cdy
Mpls-St.P.	35	25		cdy
New Orleans	60	39		crl
New York	38	25		clr
Okla. City	55	31		cdy
Omaha	54	37		cdy
Orlando	66	45		clr
Philad'phia	37	24		cdy
Phoenix	67	48		cdy
Pittsburgh	31	20	.05	sn
Pt'land, Ore.	60	41		rn
Pt'land, Me.	34	27	.11	clr
Rapid City	63	30		cdy
Richmond	54	26		cdy
St. Louis	58	30		clr
Salt Lake	44	31		rn
San Diego	70	55		cdy
San Fran	62	53	.01	rn
Seattle	59	41		rn
Spokane	51	34		rn
Tampa	63	43		clr
Washington	43	32		cdy



Topsy turvy flag

Some motorists on West Malone noticed something strange about Fire Station Number 1. It wasn't the sort of thing that you could put your finger on right away, but a careful look would point out the state flag floating in the Sikeston breezes as upside down as could be. Firemen quickly righted the flag when told of the error.

(Daily Standard photo by Tim Ludwig)

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL
MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS
OF
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF SIKESTON

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Sikeston will be held on the 12th day of March, 1973, at 4:00 o'clock P.M., Central Standard Time, at the Banking House, 210 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, for the following purposes:

1. To elect directors for the ensuing year;
2. To receive the reports of officers, and
3. To transact such other business as may properly come before this meeting.

The Board of Directors has fixed February 15, 1973 as the record date for determining stockholders entitled to notice of meeting and to vote.

Pat Lea, President

ATTest:

Kenneth H. Smitten, Secretary
Sikeston, Missouri
February 15, 1973

304 Inc. 4

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notices is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in the City Administrative Building, 215 North New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri, until 4:00 P.M., March 2, 1973, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following item; in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk, Viz:

Item 1: One and one-half inch hotmix alsphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Butler Street from Carroll Street to Vaughn Avenue.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders upon payment of two dollars ($2.00) and may be obtained from the City Clerk. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of the contract.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

304 Inc 310

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
ESTATE NUMBER 4107

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
County of Scott)

NOTICE OF HEARING
ON PETITION TO SELL
REAL PROPERTY

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH THOMAS RUSSELBURG, DECEASED.

Robert Hodge Decker, Administrator.

Dated: February 15th, 1973.

You are hereby notified that there has been filed in this Court a verified petition for an order to sell the following described real property situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri:

An undivided one- half (1/2) interest in Lot One (1), Block Three (3), Boardman's Addition in the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri,

for the payment of claims allowed against the estate, expenses of administration, including court costs and gift, estate, inheritance or transfer taxes.

Said matter will be heard on Monday, March 19th, A.D. 1973 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the Court Room of said Court in the Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri.

(SEAL) Almaretta Huber
Clerk of the Probate Court
of Scott County, Missouri.

304-310-3-9

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TO SELL LIQUOR OR BEER
AT RETAIL

In pursuant of the provisions of Ordinance No. 2031 of the City of Sikeston, public notive is hereby given that the following named individuals have filed application in the Office of the City Clerk for license to sell intoxicating liquor or beer at retail as indicated at the location in said City herein after set after their respective names to wit:

Larry K. Lindsey to sell 3.2% beer at retail at 1801 E. Malone.

These applications will be considered at the next meeting of the City Council to be held at the City Hall in the City of Sikeston, Missouri. Any person or persons who may have lawful objections to the issuance of licenses to the above named individuals for the operation of the establishment named, or the location indicated, may file their objections with the City Clerk.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

310

SATURDAY

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TO SELL LIQUOR OR BEER
AT RETAIL

In pursuant of the provisions of Ordinance No. 2031 of the City of Sikeston, public notice is hereby given that the following named individuals have filed application in the Office of the city Clerk for license to sell intoxicating liquor or beer at retail as indicated at the location in said City herein after set after their respective names to wit:

Larry K. Lindsey to sell 3.2% beer at retail at 709 Smith Ave.

These applications will be considered at the next meeting of the City Council to be held at the City Hall in the City of Sikeston, Missouri. Any person or persons who may have lawful objections to the issuance of licenses to the above named individuals for the operation of the establishment named, or the location indicated, may file their objections with the City Clerk.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

310

SATURDYA

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TO SELL LIQUOR OR BEER
AT RETAIL

In pursuant of the provisions of Ordinance No. 2031 of the City of Sikeston, public notice is hereby given that the following named individuals have filed application in the Office of the City Clerk for license to sell intoxicating liquor or beer at retail as indicated at the location in said City herein after set after their respective names to wit:

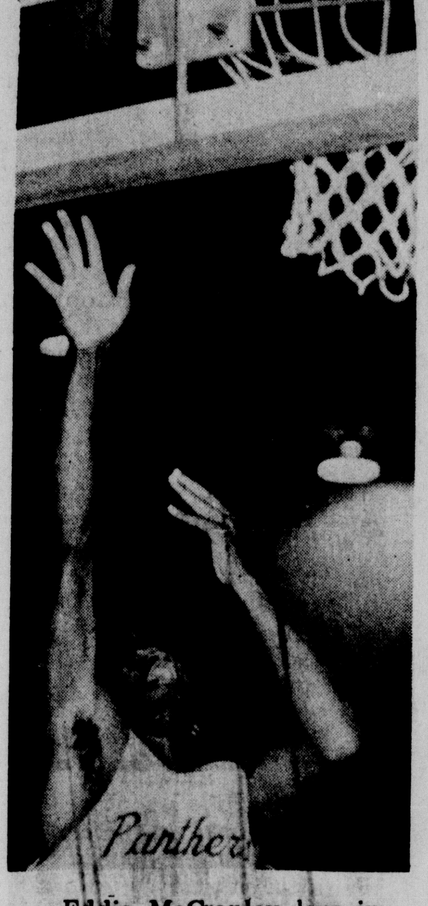
Arthur L. Ziegler to sell 3.2% beer at retail at 612 W. North.

These applications will be considered at the next meeting of the City Council to be held at the City Hall in the City of Sikeston, Missouri. Any person or persons who may have lawful objections to the issuance of licenses to the above named individuals for the operation of the establishment named, or the location indicated, may file their objections with the City Clerk.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

310

Panthers No. 1



Eddie McCranley lays in two points for Lilbourn to help lead the Panthers into the first round play of the state class M tournament at Poplar Bluff Monday night.

KENNETT — We're number one, we're number one... that was the cry that came from the Lilbourn fans and rang through the Kennett High School gym as the final seconds ticked off the clock giving the Panthers the 62-56 championship victory in the finals of the Kennett Class M Regional Friday night.

There was no doubt that the Panthers, who were seeded fifth coming into the tournament, were the number one team. The Panthers had to defeat two of the toughest teams in the tournament, Senath-Hornersville and the Caruthersville Tigers, to even get a shot at the Neelyville Tigers and the championship. The Tigers had no easy road to the finals themselves, having to score upset victories over Hayti and Kennett to get into the championship clash.

Neelyville started the game by jumping to an eight point advantage, 12-4, after only four minutes of play but the Panthers battled back to within four, 20-16 at the end of the first period.

In the second period two freshmen, Frankie Robinson and Ernest McFerren, turned the tide of the game in favor of the Panthers. McFerren came in for his brother Claude, the regular starting guard for the Panthers who picked up his third personal foul in the opening minutes of the second frame, and responded for two quick long jump shots and several key assists to put the Panther surge belonged to Frankie Robinson. The 6'1" lanky forward came into the game the start of the third frame and poured in six field goals before the end of the half. All but one, an easy layup bucket after picking off an errant Tiger pass, were from 25 feet out from the baseline, Robinson's favorite spot.

The Panthers finished the second period outscoring the Tigers 22-17 to take a slim 38-37 advantage to the locker room at the half.

The third period found both teams slowing the game down and looking for the good shots. At one time in the early minutes of the third period the Panthers pulled seven points ahead but couldn't hold onto the lead as the Tigers showed the mark of a well coached team, keeping their poise and not forcing their shots, to come back to within one at the end of the third frame 49-48.

Neelyville knotted the score at 50-50 in the early seconds of the final period but then the Panthers went to work. With Robinson bombing from the baseline and Eddie McCraney, who finished the game with 12 rebounds even after sitting out the entire second quarter with an injury, clearing the boards for the Panthers, Coach Larry Warren's crew held on over the Tigers, 13-8, in the final period to take the 62-59 victory.

It is the second time in three years that the Panthers have scored upset victories to take regional titles and advance into state competition. In 1971 the Panthers knocked off the highly touted Hayti Indians in the Gideon regional before being eliminated by Richland in first round state play at Bloomfield. This year Coach Warren's quintet will have to travel to PoplarBluff where they will meet Kelly, the Richland regional victor, at 7:30 in the first round of state play.

Robinson, who finished the regular season with a 19 point scoring average for Lilbourn, led all scorers with 26 points. Edward Farr added 12 markers although he sat out much of the second half.

Tommy Robbinson and Carl Patt paced the Tigers with 18 and 17 points respectively.

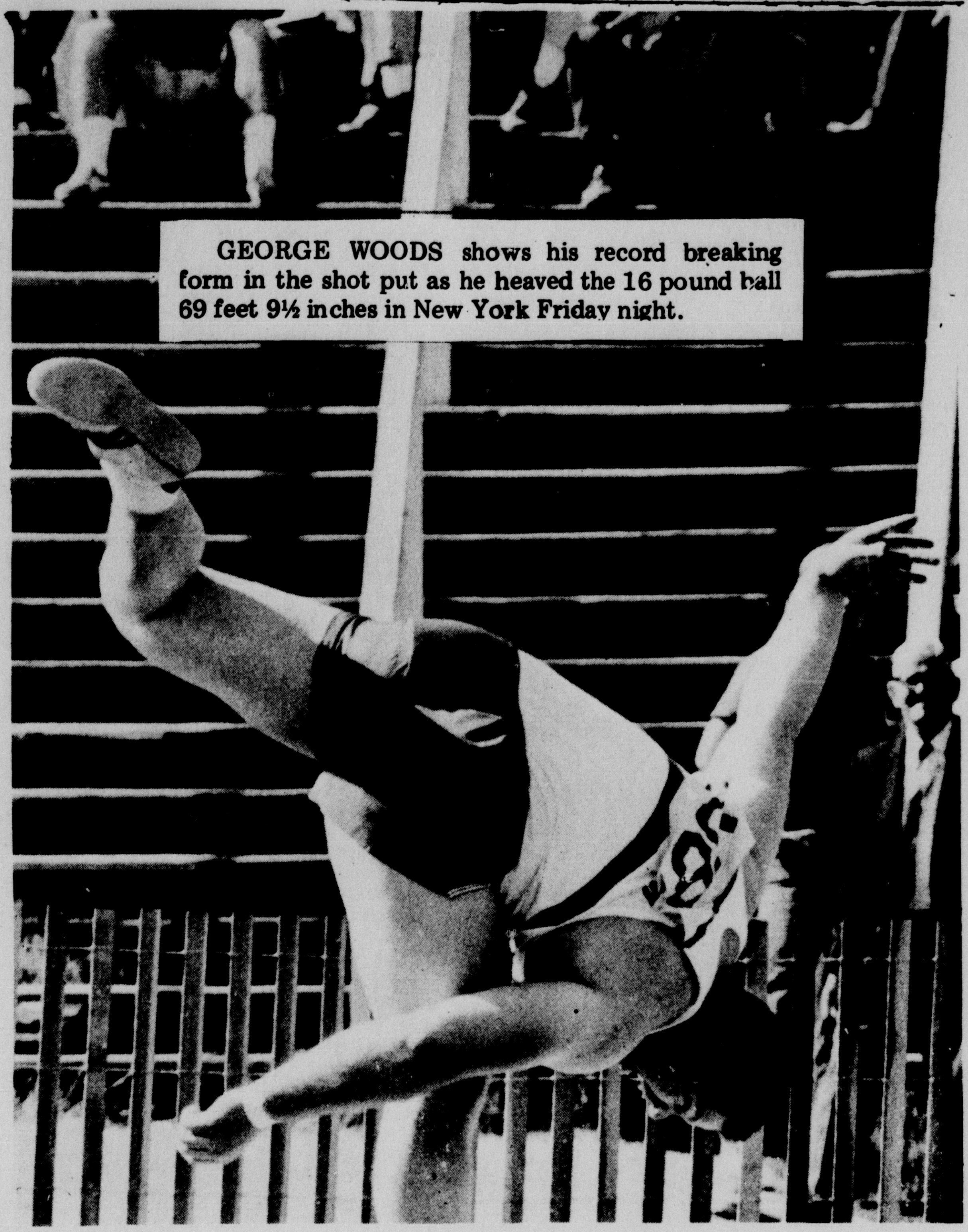
Scoring:

LILBOURN (62)				
Robinson	12	2	2	26
Farr	4	4	0	12
McCraney	3	3	1	9
Maschmeyer	3	0	2	6
McFerren	2	0	2	4
Dambach	1	1	4	3
McFerren	1	0	4	2
Totals;	26	10	15	62

NEELYVILLE (56)				
Johnso n	2	2	5	6
Hanners	1	0	2	2
Robinson	9	0	1	18
Patty	4	9	3	17
Hoggard	4	0	2	8
Haines	1	3	3	5
Totals	21	14	16	56

Score By Quarters:

Lilbourn	16	22	11	13	62
Neelyville	20	17	11	8	56



GEORGE WOODS shows his record breaking form in the shot put as he heaved the 16 pound ball 69 feet 9½ inches in New York Friday night.

Dogs scare Tigers

Two old rivals went at it in the spacious SHS fieldhouse Friday night and it was nip- and- tuck for the whole game. The biggest lead of the night for either team was five points, as Cape Central narrowly avoided the year's biggest upset and pulled away in the last three minutes for the 51-48 win, their 23rd in 24 games. The Sikeston record dropped to 5-12 overall and 4-3 in conference play for a second place standing. CCHS was undefeated in the SEMO conference, 7-0, and won the title for the second year in a row.

Both teams had troubles shooting, but that was due to aggressive defense by both units. It was homecoming at Sikeston, and the team was as high as possible for the game. While the emotion appeared to hurt the shooting, it most certainly helped the Bulldogs' defensive efforts. With the huge crowd roaring at their every effort, the Bulldog defenders forced 21 turnovers by the highly-touted Bengal cagers. The Bulldogs were guilty of 16 miscues of their own.

The Tigers entered the game as solid favorites. Their great record and their good team height made most people mark them as 15 to 25 point favorites. However, aggressiveness by SHS on the boards enabled the Bulldogs to outrebound their much taller opponents. Cape's 6-foot-5 average height on the front line was beaten by the Bulldog quickness, as they outrebounded the visitors 28-24. The best effort in the rebounding department was by Sikeston's Pope Hunt. The 6-foot-4 pivotman collared 15 rebounds, twice as many as any other player on the court.

From the game's beginning, the Bulldogs were out to prove themselves. They wanted to show that they were better than the subpar record they brought into the game. Despite the defeat, they did show that they are a factor to be contended with when teams gather at Sikeston next week for the class "L" regional.

Sikeston's shooting was off for the second night in a row. Early in the game Hunt was pressing and missing shots he usually makes. However, his teammates picked him up and Sikeston constantly outplayed Central in the first quarter. An aggressive defense enabled them to claim a five- point, 9-4, lead late in the quarter and remain ahead by one at the period's close, 9-8.

The second quarter was all Cape and the Tiger's best of the night. They began dominating the boards and getting second and third shots as they came from behind to claim the lead at intermission, 23-18. Alert rebounding and follow- up shots by All- State candidate Hunter Stiegemeyer helped the Tigers outscore the hometown Bulldogs, 15-9.

Five- foot- 9 Ronald Marks teamed with Roy Bowman to lead a Sikeston charge just after intermission. Bowman had four steals and Marks scored ten points as Sikeston again assumed a five point 36-31, lead only to have it chopped to one by the quarter's end.

Trailing 36-35 entering the last quarter, the Cape team seemed to be bewildered by this team that was incredibly staying up with them. The lead changed hands several times early in the frame, but Sikeston finally got it back to five at 44-39 with four- and- a- half minutes to go. Then, the Bengals showed why they are ranked number one in the SEMO area and one of the top- ranked teams in the state. They didn't lose their cool, brought the play inside where it should have been all night, and forced SHS to foul them to stop the inside shots. Then another All- state candidate, Dick Buxton, canned five of six clutch free throws and Willie Colon connected on a couple more as the visitors charged to a five point lead in lightning quick fashion at 49-44. The tough Central press had a little bit to do with the surge, but mostly it was costly Sikeston mental errors and bad passes that disappointed the home crowd and cost the Bulldogs the outstanding win.

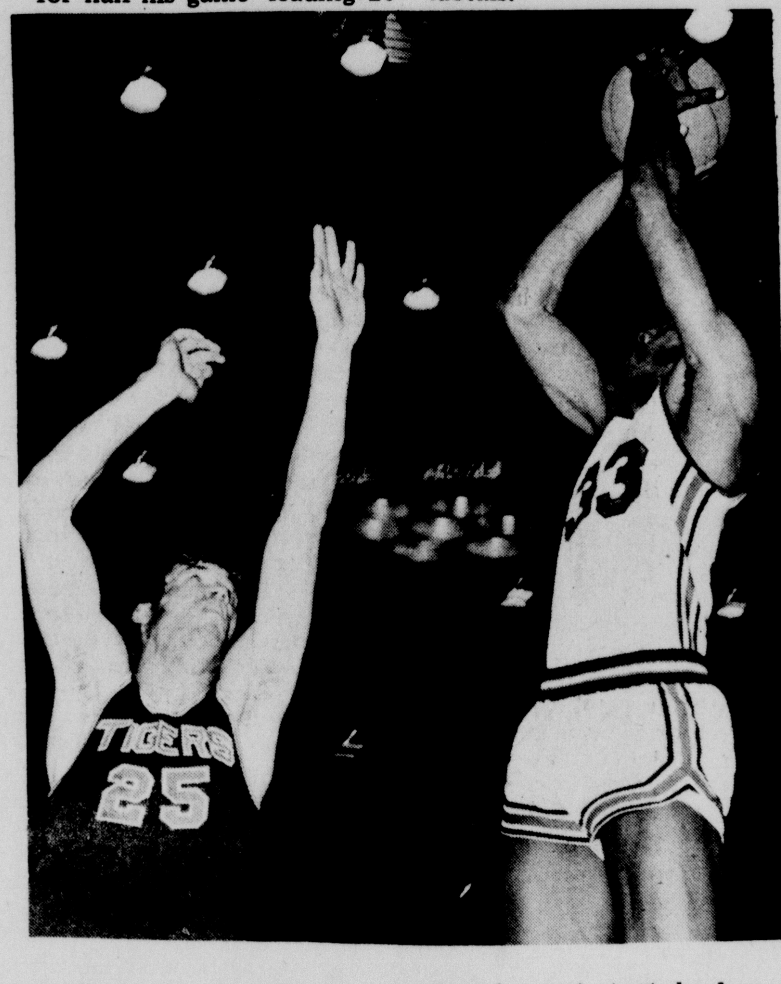
Ronald Marks, despite cooling off in the fourth quarter, played some brilliant basketball and scored his season's high -- 18 points. He was followed by Hunt who was stopped mostly by himself. The senior center, averaging 21 points per game, managed just 15 points, but as was mentioned before, completely dominated the backboards. Most of Hunt's good board work came in the second half, when he came away with a dozen rebounds, despite fighting thrre opposing players taller than himself.

Scrappy Hunter Stiegemeyer fought and hustled underneath for 22 points, to partially cover up for the way the Sikeston zone stopped his scompanions on the front line, 6-foot-5 Dick Buxton and 6-foot-7 Owen Suggs. buxton and Suggs were hurt by the zone which kept them from the basket and could combine for just a dozen points, ten by Buxton and most of these on free throws.

Neither team shot well. Sikeston's shooting percentage was 34.9 percent, hitting 22 of 63 shots. Cape was little better -- 38 percent on 19 of 50 shots. Technically at least, Cape won the game at the charity line. Late clutch free throwing enabled them to hit 13 of 19 free tosses, a 68.4 percent mark. Sikeston hit just 50 percent, four of eight.

The homecoming crowd did leave disappointed, but encouraged by the team's showing. If the Bulldogs can slip by Poplar Bluff again, there might be a rematch Friday night -- and that will be something to see.

Both games were extremely close.But, while the varsity tilt was tight all the way, it was a late charge by the Sikeston B-team that enabled them to move within four of the area's top junior varsity unit, and drop a narrow 54-50 decision to the undefeated Cape jayvees. Six-foot-9 Stretch Ray was stopped by the Sikeston defense, but was fouled often enough that the big boy hit ten free throws, to account for half his game- leading 20 points. Clifford Ford added 13 to the baby Bengals' taotals.



Pope Hunt (33) shoots over the out-stretched arm of Cape Girardeau Central's 6-foot-5 Hunter Stiegemeyer during Southeast Missouri conference play at the field house Friday night. Central edged the SHS Bulldogs 51-48 in the season final. Both teams compete in next week's class L regional at the field house.

Sikestonian sets record

NEW YORK— Former Sikeston high athletic star, George Woods, became the world record holder in the shot put after a heave of 69 feet 9 1/2 inches at the Columbia Airdome Friday night.

The previous record of 69 5 3/4 was held by Al Feuerbach, and set early this year.

George has an illustratious athletic career since his graduation from Sikeston in 1962. He enrolled at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., where he starred in football and track for the Salukis.

Sikeston fans would hardly recognize the athlete since his high school days as George weighed in at 190 during his high school days. Big George has grown to 300 pounds which is quite a lot on his 6- foot- 2 frame.

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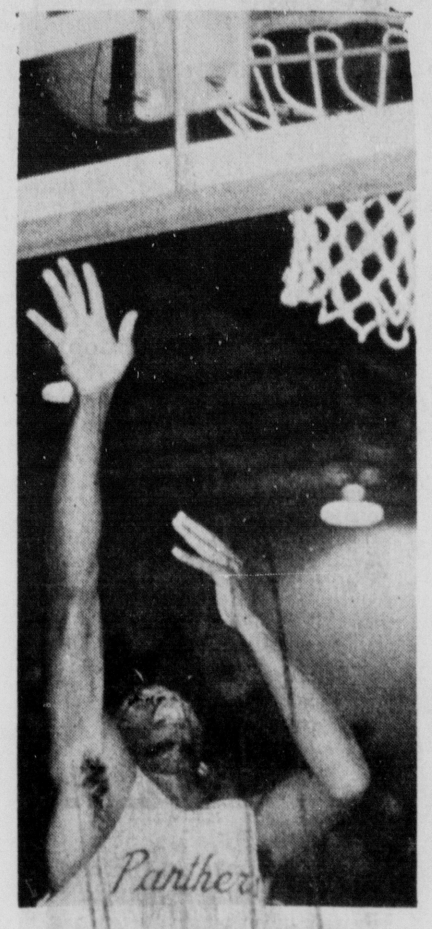
Panthers No. 1



Eddie McCranley lays in two points for Lilbourn to help lead the Panthers into the first round play of the state class M tournament at Poplar Bluff Monday night.

KENNETT — We're number one, we're number one... that was the cry that came from the Lilbourn fans and rang through the Kennett High School gym as the final seconds ticked off the clock giving the Panthers the 62-56 championship victory in the finals of the Kennett Class M Regional Friday night.

There was no doubt that the Panthers, who were seeded fifth coming into the tournament, were the number one team. The Panthers had to defeat two of the toughest teams in the tournament, Senath-Hornersville and the Caruthersville Tigers, to even get a shot at the Neelyville Tigers and the championship. The Tigers had no easy road to the finals themselves, having to score upset victories over Hayti and Kennett to get into the championship clash.

Neelyville started the game by jumping to an eight point advantage, 12-4, after only four minutes of play but the Panthers battled back to within four, 20-16 at the end of the first period.

In the second period two freshmen, Frankie Robinson and Ernest McFerren, turned the tide of the game in favor of the Panthers. McFerren came in for his brother Claude, the regular starting guard for the Panthers who picked up his third personal foul in the opening minutes of the second frame, and responded for two quick long jump shots and several key assists to put the Panther surge belonged to Frankie Robinson. The 6'1" lanky forward came into the game the start of the third frame and poured in six field goals before the end of the half. All but one, an easy layup bucket after picking off an errant Tiger pass, were from 25 feet out from the baseline, Robinson's favorite spot.

The Panthers finished the second period outscoring the Tigers 22-17 to take a slim 38-37 advantage to the locker room at the half.

The third period found both teams slowing the game down and looking for the good shots. At one time in the early minutes of the third period the Panthers pulled seven points ahead but couldn't hold onto the lead as the Tigers showed the mark of a well coached team, keeping their poise and not forcing their shots, to come back to within one at the end of the third frame 49-48.

Neelyville knotted the score at 50-50 in the early seconds of the final period but then the Panthers went to work. With Robinson bombing from the baseline and Eddie McCraney, who finished the game with 12 rebounds even after sitting out the entire second quarter with an injury, clearing the boards for the Panthers, Coach Larry Warren's crew held on over the Tigers, 13-8, in the final period to take the 62-59 victory.

It is the second time in three years that the Panthers have scored upset victories to take regional titles and advance into state competition. In 1971 the Panthers knocked off the highly touted Hayti Indians in the Gideon regional before being eliminated by Richland in first round state play at Bloomfield. This year Coach Warren's quintet will have to travel to PoplarBluff where they will meet Kelly, the Richland regional victor, at 7:30 in the first round of state play.

Robinson, who finished the regular season with a 19 point scoring average for Lilbourn, led all scorers with 26 points. Edward Farr added 12 markers although he sat out much of the second half.

Tommy Robbinson and Carl Patt paced the Tigers with 18 and 17 points respectively.

Scoring:

LILBOURN (62)				
Robinson	12	2	2	26
Farr	4	4	0	12
McCraney	3	3	1	9
Maschmeyer	3	0	2	6
McFerren	2	0	2	4
Dambach	1	1	4	3
McFerren	1	0	4	2
Totals;	26	10	15	62
NEELYVILLE (56)				
Johnson	2	2	5	6
Hanners	1	0	2	2
Robinson	9	0	1	18
Patty	4	9	3	17
Hoggard	4	0	2	8
Haines	1	3	3	5
Totals	21	14	16	56

Score By Quarters:

Lilbourn	16	22	11	13	62
Neelyville	20	17	11	8	56

Dogs scare Tigers

Two old rivals went at it in the spacious SHS fieldhouse Friday night and it was nip- and- tuck for the whole game. The biggest lead of the night for either team was five points, as Cape Central narrowly avoided the year's biggest upset and pulled away in the last three minutes for the 51-48 win, their 23rd in 24 games. The Sikeston record dropped to 5-12 overall and 4-3 in conference play for a second place standing. CCHS was undefeated in the SEMO conference, 7-0, and won the title for the second year in a row.

Both teams had troubles shooting, but that was due to aggressive defense by both units. It was homecoming at Sikeston, and the team was as high as possible for the game. While the emotion appeared to hurt the shooting, it most certainly helped the Bulldogs' defensive efforts. With the huge crowd roaring at their every effort, the Bulldog defenders forced 21 turnovers by the highly-touted Bengal cagers. The Bulldogs were guilty of 16 miscues of their own.

The Tigers entered the game as solid favorites. Their great record and their good team height made most people mark them as 15 to 25 point favorites. However, aggressiveness by SHS on the boards enabled the Bulldogs to outrebound their much taller opponents. Cape's 6-foot-5 average height on the front line was beaten by the Bulldog quickness, as they outrebounded the visitors 28-24. The best effort in the rebounding department was by Sikeston's Pope Hunt. The 6-foot-4 pivotman collared 15 rebounds, twice as many as any other player on the court.

From the game's beginning, the Bulldogs were out to prove themselves. They wanted to show that they were better than the subpar record they brought into the game. Despite the defeat, they did show that they are a factor to be contended with when teams gather at Sikeston next week for the class "L" regional.

Sikeston's shooting was off for the second night in a row. Early in the game Hunt was pressing and missing shots he usually makes. However, his teammates picked him up and Sikeston constantly outplayed Central in the first quarter. An aggressive defense enabled them to claim a five- point, 9-4, lead late in the quarter and remain ahead by one at the period's close, 9-8.

The second quarter was all Cape and the Tiger's best of the night. They began dominating the boards and getting second and third shots as they came from behind to claim the lead at intermission, 23-18. Alert rebounding and follow- up shots by All- State candidate Hunter Stiegemeyer helped the Tigers outscore the hometown Bulldogs, 15-9.

Five- foot- 9 Ronald Marks teamed with Roy Bowman to lead a Sikeston charge just after intermission. Bowman had four steals and Marks scored ten points as Sikeston again assumed a five point 36-31, lead only to have it chopped to one by the quarter's end.

Trailing 36-35 entering the last quarter, the Cape team seemed to be bewildered by this team that was incredibly staying up with them. The lead changed hands several times early in the frame, but Sikeston finally got it back to five at 44-39 with four- and- a- half minutes to go. Then, the Bengals showed why they are ranked number one in the SEMO area and one of the top- ranked teams in the state. They didn't lose their cool, brought the play inside where it should have been all night, and forced SHS to foul them to stop the inside shots. Then another All- state candidate, Dick Buxton, canned five of six clutch free throws and Willie Colon connected on a couple more as the visitors charged to a five point lead in lightning quick fashion at 49-44. The tough Central press had a little bit to do with the surge, but mostly it was costly Sikeston mental errors and bad passes that disappointed the home crowd and cost the Bulldogs the outstanding win.

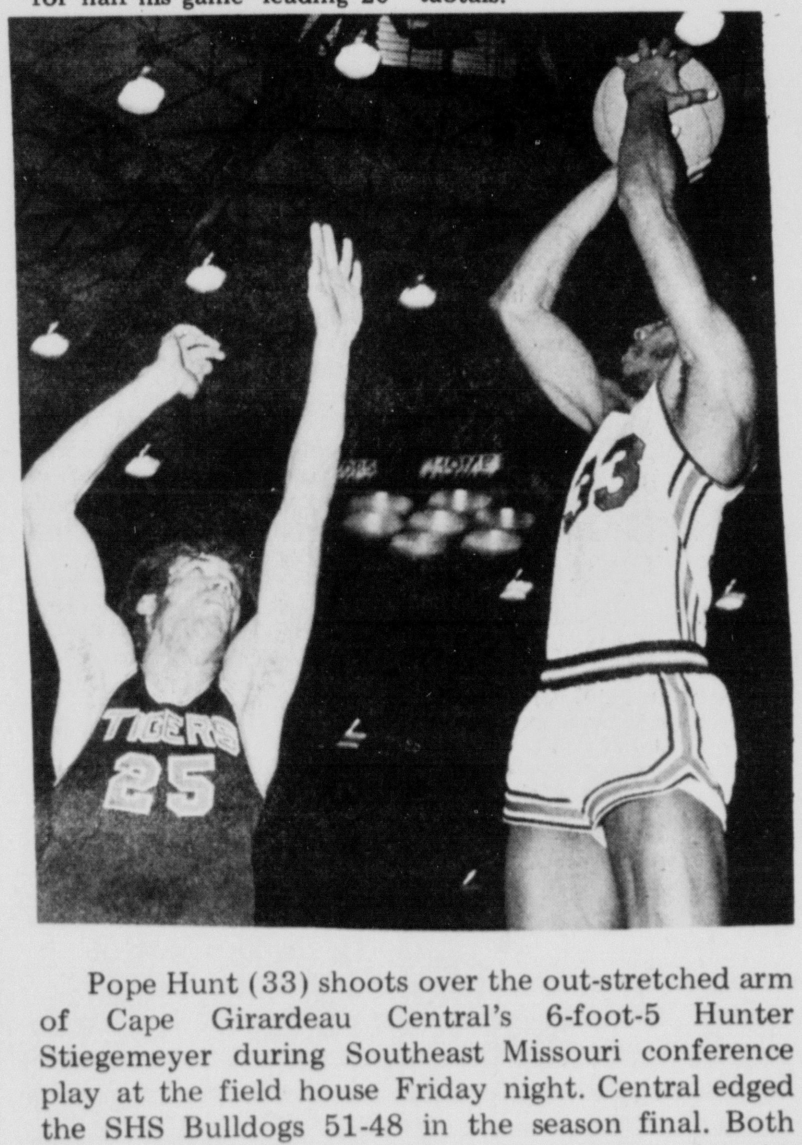
Ronald Marks, despite cooling off in the fourth quarter, played some brilliant basketball and scored his season's high -- 18 points. He was followed by Hunt who was stopped mostly by himself. The senior center, averaging 21 points per game, managed just 15 points, but as was mentioned before, completely dominated the backboards. Most of Hunt's good board work came in the second half, when he came away with a dozen rebounds, despite fighting thrre opposing players taller than himself.

Scrappy Hunter Stiegemeyer fought and hustled underneath for 22 points, to partially cover up for the way the Sikeston zone stopped his scompanions on the front line, 6-foot-5 Dick Buxton and 6-foot-7 Owen Suggs. buxton and Suggs were hurt by the zone which kept them from the basket and could combine for just a dozen points, ten by Buxton and most of these on free throws.

Neither team shot well. Sikeston's shooting percentage was 34.9 percent, hitting 22 of 63 shots. Cape was little better -- 38 percent on 19 of 50 shots. Technically at least, Cape won the game at the charity line. Late clutch free throwing enabled them to hit 13 of 19 free tosses, a 68.4 percent mark. Sikeston hit just 50 percent, four of eight.

The homecoming crowd did leave disappointed, but encouraged by the team's showing. If the Bulldogs can slip by Poplar Bluff again, there might be a rematch Friday night -- and that will be something to see.

Both games were extremely close.But, while the varsity tilt was tight all the way, it was a late charge by the Sikeston B-team that enabled them to move within four of the area's top junior varsity unit, and drop a narrow 54-50 decision to the undefeated Cape jayvees. Six-foot-9 Stretch Ray was stopped by the Sikeston defense, but was fouled often enough that the big boy hit ten free throws, to account for half his game- leading 20 points. Clifford Ford added 13 to the baby Bengals' taotals.



Pope Hunt (33) shoots over the out-stretched arm of Cape Girardeau Central's 6-foot-5 Hunter Stiegemeyer during Southeast Missouri conference play at the field house Friday night. Central edged the SHS Bulldogs 51-48 in the season final. Both teams compete in next week's class L regional at the field house.

GEORGE WOODS shows his record breaking form in the shot put as he heaved the 16 pound ball 69 feet 9½ inches in New York Friday night.

Sikestonian sets record

NEW YORK— Former Sikeston high athletic star, George Woods, became the world record holder in the shot put after a heave of 69 feet 9 1/2 inches at the Columbia Airdome Friday night.

The previous record of 69 5 3/4 was held by Al Feuerbach, and set early this year.

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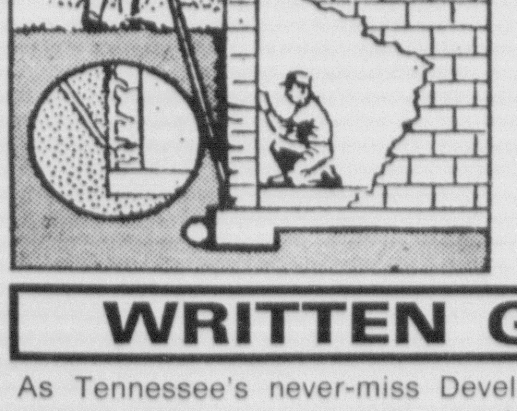

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Kelly to state

ESSEX— The Kelly Hawks had to come from behind to overhaul a fine Charleston Bluejay 86- 78 team to advance into the first round play of the state class M tournament at Poplar Bluff Monday night.

This marked the first time in the history of the school the Hawks have won their regional.

Kelly's win overshadowed an outstanding performance by Charleston's junior center Marshall Straughter, who drilled in 30 points on 15 field goal shots.

Coach Nick Lampher gave the credit for the win to a change of defense in the second half. "We switched from a zone to a man to man", commented the jubilant coach. "They got 20 points in the first half on the inside shots". "Our team never quits," Coach Lampher referred to the nine point deficit the Hawks had to overcome late in the game.

The Hawks were noticeably nervous at the outset as Charleston jumped to a 6- 2 lead early but battled back to take the lead at the end of the first quarter 23- 18.

The Bluejays began to overhaul the Hawks with the shooting of Straughter and Alvin Pierce was popping the nets from the 20 foot range and the Bluejays forged ahead by seven, 45- 38 at the half.

Kelly pulled within two points, 61- 59 at the end of the third period. Charleston opened the lead to six with seven minutes left in the game as Kelly hit a cold spell from the field.

The Hawks began to force turnovers and with five minutes left Jeff Jackson layed one in to give the Hawks the lead for the first time since early in the first period. Kelly kept the lead and Charleston began to foul late in the game.

The Hawks brought their record to 20- 8 for the season. Kelly played a fine team game after a midseason slump. "We're starting to jell and we're improving every game. We haven't really hit our peak yet", commented coach Lampher after the win.

Kelly will take on the Lilbourn Panthers of coach Larry Warren Monday night at 7:30 at Poplar Bluff in the opening round of the state class M tournament. Lilbourn will be making their second appearance in the state tournament in the past three years.

Jeff Jackson led the Hawks in scoring with 32 on 11 field goals and 10 free tosses. Dennis Shelby followed with 16 and Rich Urhahn hit 16, Randy Thompson scored 14. Alvin Pierce was the only other Bluejay to hit double figures besides Straughter with 21.

KELLY (86)

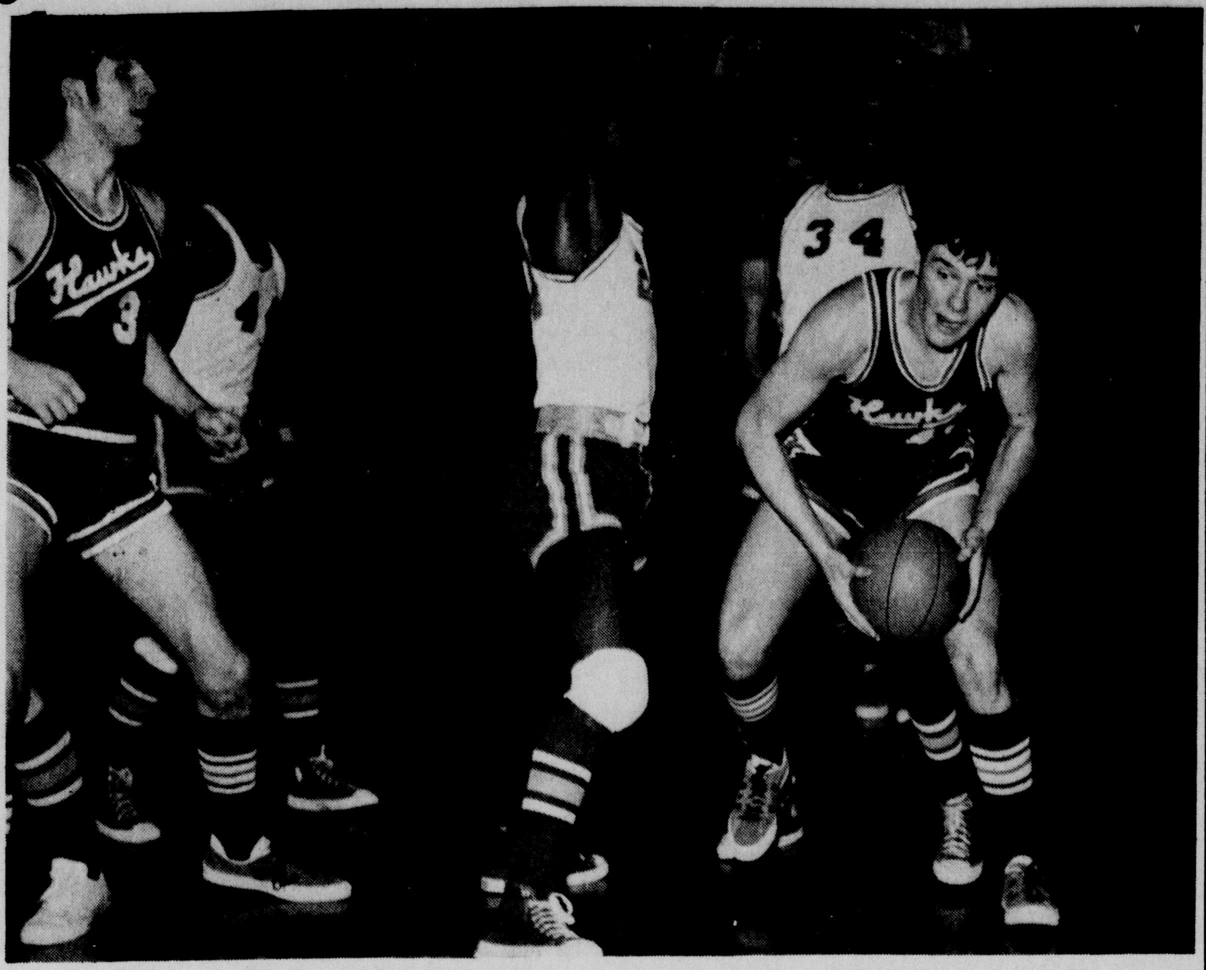
PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Shelby	8	0	4	16
Jackson	11	10	3	32
Thompson	5	4	2	14
Dirnberger	2	4	2	7
Urhahn	6	4	1	16
Kirn	0	1	1	1
Totals	32	22	13	86

CHALRESTON (78)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Pierce	10	1	3	21
Straughter	15	0	4	30
Casell	3	0	5	6
Jefferson	3	1	5	7
Smith	4	0	3	8
Jackson	2	2	4	6
Totals	37	4	26	78

Score By Quarters:

Kelly	23	15	21	27— 86
Charleston	18	27	16	17— 78



Jeff Jackson looks for help as Charleston Bluejays stand over the Kelly forward in action in the class M regional at Richland Friday night. Jackson paced the Hawks to the victory with 32 points.

'Team effort'

BLOOMFIELD — Mark Rascher, in only his second season as a varsity coach, is enjoying today what many veteran coaches of 20 years don't have the opportunity to grasp after his PHS cagers played an unselfish, alert basketball game to claim the championship of the Class S regional tournament Friday night. The Pirates snuffed out Scott County Central, 64-59, to move into a first round state tournament encounter here Monday night against the Annapolis South Iron regional champ.

Senior reserve, Dale Crews, came off the bench to spark the Pirates from an early five point deficit and stayed in the game the rest of the way to give PHS some added rebound power and defensive strength. The talented 6-foot-4 athlete ended the game with 26 points. He joined the Pirates squad at mid-season and has been a key figure in the late drive that has brought the PHS cagers where they are today.

"I'm just one of five players on the court," Crews pointed out. "I wouldn't be much good if it was just me against five of them." The big fellow noted. "We're a team."

And coach Rascher looked at it the same way: "I used six players tonight (Friday)," the Pirates head mentor noted. "If one of them are down, the other picks him up."

It was indeed a Pirate team effort. Parma used a box in one zone defense to hold the Braves high scoring Fred Rowe to 15 points, 12 under his season averagend worked the ball for good shots.

The victory gave Parma its second tournament championship of the season. Coach Rascher's Bucaneers claimed the New Madrid county title late last month and placed second in the Bernie invitational early in the season. Their only other tourney appearance was in the quarterfinals of the Bloomfield Christmas tournament, where they suffered a five point setback at the hands of Advance, one of their possible opponents Monday night.

Parma's appearance in the state tournament will be only the schools third in history. The 1967 version of the Pirates defeated Scott Central five points, 81-75, for a state tournament berth, but lost its first round game to the South Iron champ.

The Pirates latest bid for a state tournament berth came in 1971 when Scott Central claimed a 81-80 decisions to thwart that bid.

But Friday night the Pirates were determined not to have a repeat of '71 or a repeat of their early season 15 point loss to the Braves.

Both teams exchanged five point leads throughout the encounter, but the Pirates defense stood its ground late in the game as the Braves charged for the victory.

"Our defense has been better the last two months" coach Rascher said. "It forced Rowe out from the basket and kept him from getting the rebound a lot of times."

But Parma's biggest advantage came when they forced Rowe and Kenny Bright, the Braves two big rebounders and scorers, into fould trouble.

Parma moved within one victory of the 20 victory mark, posting their 19th in 27 games.

Joing Crews in the offensive department were Rolly Perkins with 13 points and Rufus Barnes with 12, Mike Nichols, who generally scores in double figures, picked up six but did the defensive work on Rowe. Steve Fibson added five points and J. W. Gaines contributed two in the Pirates team effort.

Mike Pobst scored 18 for the Braves top effort. Parma has come a long way since the beginning of the season and could go even further ... "We have nothing to loose and everything to gain," coach Rascher commented. "We play them as they come."

Scoring:

SCOTT CENTRAL (59)

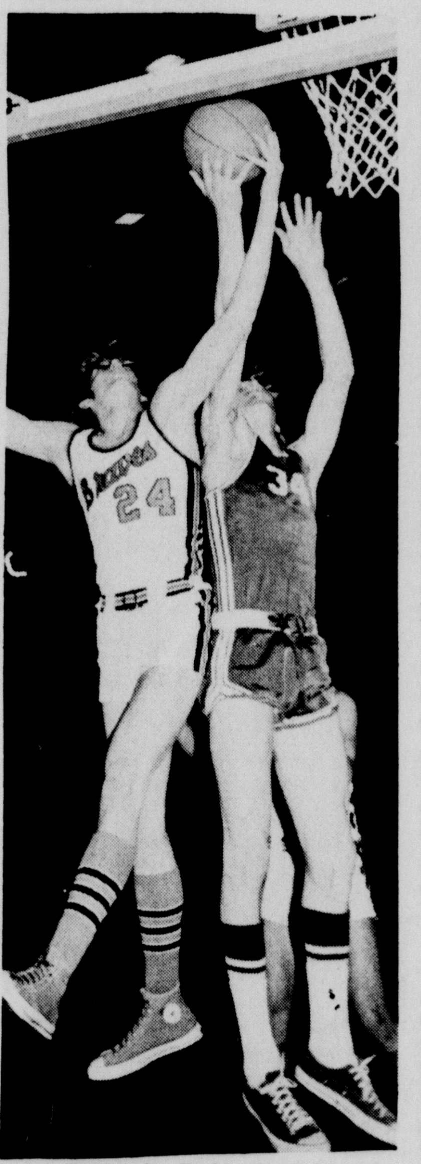
Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Pobst	8	2	3	18
Cook	3	1	2	7
Carrow	2	0	2	4
Banks	1	0	1	2
Rowe	6	3	3	15
Bright	4	3	4	11
Cork	1	0	0	2
Totals	25	9	15	59

PARMA (64)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Barnes	4	4	1	12
Gaines	1	0	0	2
Nichols	3	0	3	6
Perkins	6	1	3	13
Gibson	2	1	2	5
Crews	11	4	1	26
Totals	27	10	10	64

Score By Quarters:

Scott Central	16	15	16	10	59
Parma	13	15	22	14	64



Parma's Dale Crews and Scott Central's Kenny Bright battle for a rebound in the class S regional at Bloomfield Friday night. Parma whipped the Braves 64-59 to advance into the first round play of the state tournament Monday night at Bloomfield.

High school basketball

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Cape Central 51, Sikeston 48
Class S
At Bloomfield
Parma 64, Scott Central 59
At South Iron
Leadwood 86, Oak Ridge 59
Advance 69, Viburnum 56
Class M
At Kennett
Lilbourn 62, Neelyville 56
At Essex
Kelly 86, Charleston 78
At Flat River
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Class S
At South Iron
Leadwood vs. Advance (7:30)

Statewide Prep results

By THE ASSOCITED PRESS
At Cameron
St. Joseph Benton 62, Trenton 59
At Butler
Bishop Hogan 60, Nevada 47
At Kearney
Manual 77, Lillis 60
At Willow Springs
Ava 38, Salem 36
At Troy
St. Louis Mercy 66, Winfield 55
Semifinals
At Clayton
Hancock 48, Priory 42
Lutheran South 57, Bayless 42
At Camdenton
California 88, Lebanon 65
Camdenton 75, Eldon 67
At Springfield
Republic 59, St. Agenes 52
Kickapoo 33, Bolivar 24
At Sullivan
Owensville 61, Potosi 53
Hillsboro 57, Hermann 50
At Cassville
Webb City 47, Monett 41
Cassville 74, Reeds Spring 67
At Highland
Palmyra 76, Kirksville 49
Bowling Green 56, Highland 42
At Higginsville
Blue Springs 30, Knob Noster 28
Higginsville 49, Oak Grove 37
At Centralia
Montgomery County 67, Centralia 50
Boonville 50, North Callaway 47
Class S
Morrisville 53, Greenwood 47
Skyline 67, Humansville 54
Class S
At School of the Ozarks
Osage 66, Tuscumbia 51
Crocker 71, Stover 52
At Annapolis
Leadwood 86, Oak Ridge 59
Advance 69, Viburnum 56
At Miller
Billings 54, Greenfield 52
McAuley 56, Jasper 51
At New Haven
Elsberry 80, University HighColumbia 67
Clopton 82, New Haven 71
At Lathrop
Stet 74, West Platte 68
Southwest Ludlow 63, Stewartsville 51
Class S
At Miller
Billings 54, Greenfield 52
Joplin McAuley 56, Jasper 51
Class S
At Archie
St. John's 65, Barstow 49
Archie 71, Metz 67
At Glasgow
Glasgow 72, Malta bend 38
Pilot Grove 80, Sweet Springs 57
At Maryville
Mound City 62, N.E. Nodaway 47
At Bloomfield
Palmyra 64, Scott Central 59
At New Haven
Elsberry 80, Columbia-University 67
Clopton 87, New Haven 71
At Windsor
LaMonte 82, Montrose 63
Sedalia Sacred Heart 73, Smithton 59
Class M
At Butler
Bishop Hogan K.C. 60, Nevada 47
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The Raiders trailed most of the game and weren't able to take the lead until 15 minutes had elapsed in the second half.

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FOREST PARK (70)
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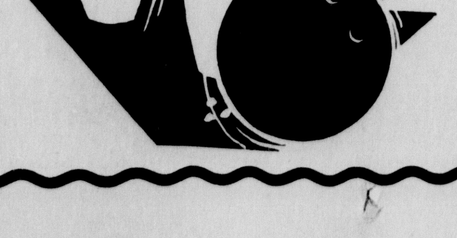

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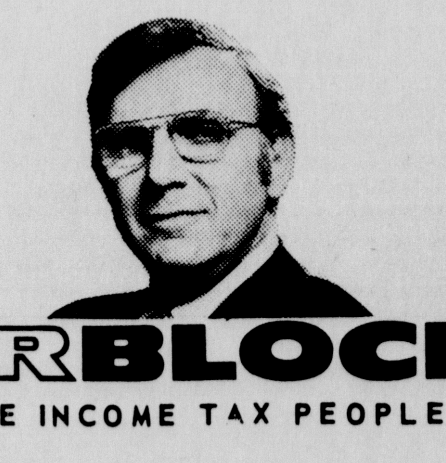

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Kelly to state

ESSEX— The Kelly Hawks had to come from behind to overhaul a fine Charleston Bluejay 86- 78 team to advance into the first round play of the state class M tournament at Poplar Bluff Monday night.

This marked the first time in the history of the school the Hawks have won their regional.

Kelly's win overshadowed an outstanding performance by Charleston's junior center Marshall Straughter, who drilled in 30 points on 15 field goal shots.

Coach Nick Lampher gave the credit for the win to a change of defense in the second half. "We switched from a zone to a man to man", commented the jubilant coach. "They got 20 points in the first half on the inside shots". "Our team never quits," Coach Lampher referred to the nine point deficit the Hawks had to overcome late in the game.

The Hawks were noticeably nervous at the outset as Charleston jumped to a 6- 2 lead early but battled back to take the lead at the end of the first quarter 23- 18.

The Bluejays began to overhaul the Hawks with the shooting of Straughter and Alvin Pierce was popping the nets from the 20 foot range and the Bluejays forged ahead by seven, 45- 38 at the half.

Kelly pulled within two points, 61- 59 at the end of the third period. Charleston opened the lead to six with seven minutes left in the game as Kelly hit a cold spell from the field.

The Hawks began to force turnovers and with five minutes left Jeff Jackson layed one in to give the Hawks the lead for the first time since early in the first period. Kelly kept the lead and Charleston began to foul late in the game.

The Hawks brought their record to 20- 8 for the season. Kelly played a fine team game after a midseason slump. "We're starting to jell and we're improving every game. We haven't really hit our peak yet", commented coach Lampher after the win.

Kelly will take on the Lilbourn Panthers of coach Larry Warren Monday night at 7:30 at Poplar Bluff in the opening round of the state class M tournament. Lilbourn will be making their second appearance in the state tournament in the past three years.

Jeff Jackson led the Hawks in scoring with 32 on 11 field goals and 10 free tosses. Dennis Shelby followed with 16 and Rich Urhahn hit 16, Randy Thompson scored 14. Alvin Pierce was the only other Bluejay to hit double figures besides Straughter with 21.

KELLY (86)

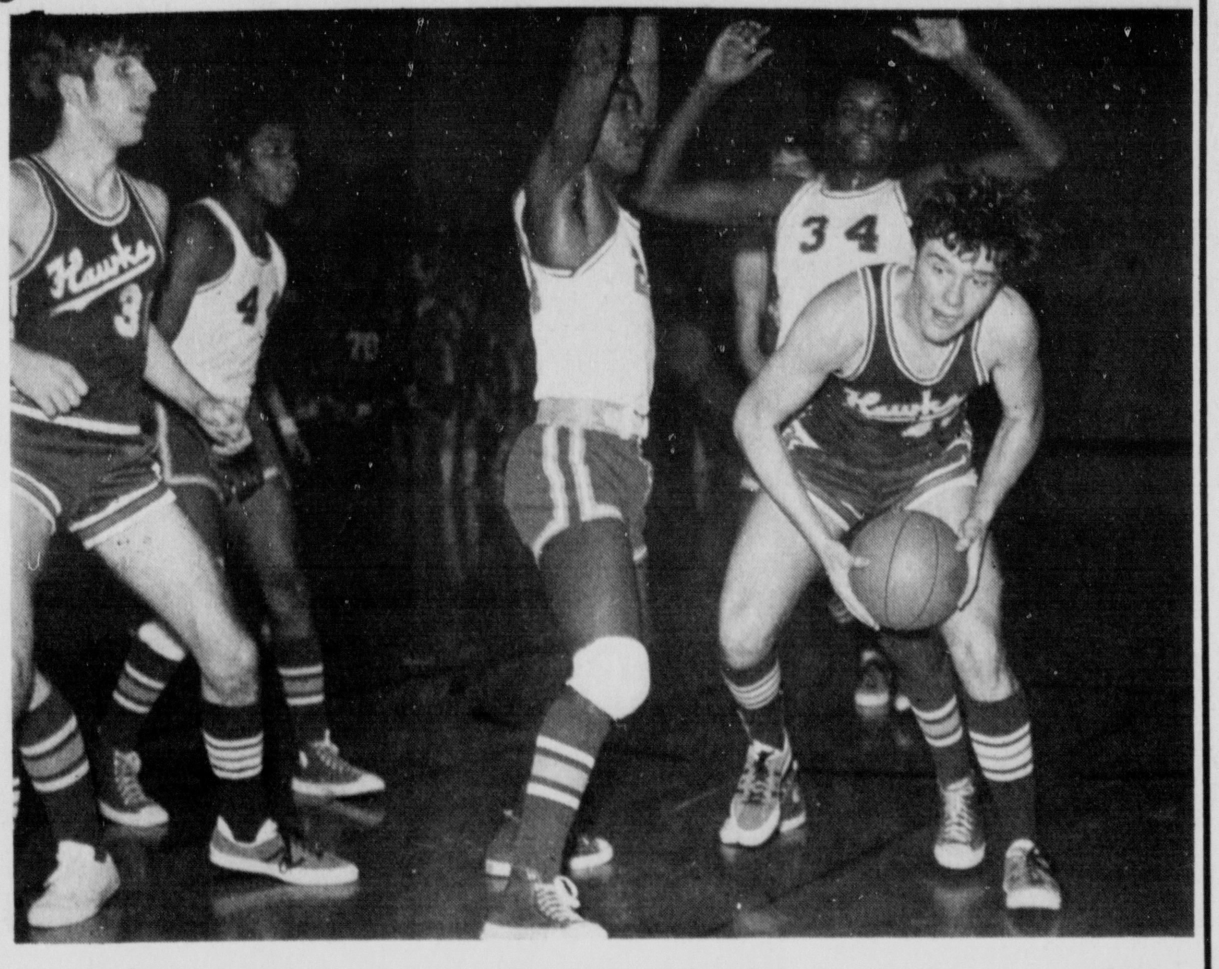
PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Shelby	8	0	4	16
Jackson	11	10	3	32
Thompson	5	4	2	14
Dirnberger	2	4	2	7
Urhahn	6	4	1	16
Kirn	0	1	1	1
Totals	32	22	13	86

CHALRESTON (78)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Pierce	10	1	3	21
Straughter	15	0	4	30
Casell	3	0	5	6
Jefferson	3	1	5	7
Smith	4	0	3	8
Jackson	2	2	4	6
Totals	37	4	26	78

Score By Quarters:

Kelly	23	15	21	27—86
Charleston	18	27	16	17—78



Jeff Jackson looks for help as Charleston Bluejays stand over the Kelly forward in action in the class M regional at Richland Friday night. Jackson paced the Hawks to the victory with 32 points.

'Team effort'

BLOOMFIELD — Mark Rascher, in only his second season as a varsity coach, is enjoying today what many veteran coaches of 20 years don't have the opportunity to grasp after his PHS cagers played an unselfish, alert basketball game to claim the championship of the Class S regional tournament Friday night. The Pirates snuffed out Scott County Central, 64-59, to move into a first round state tournament encounter here Monday night against the Annapolis South Iron regional champ.

Senior reserve, Dale Crews, came off the bench to spark the Pirates from an early five point deficit and stayed in the game the rest of the way to give PHS some added rebound power and defensive strength. The talented 6-foot-4 athlete ended the game with 26 points. He joined the Pirates squad at mid-season and has been a key figure in the late drive that has brought the PHS cagers where they are today.

"I'm just one of five players on the court," Crews pointed out. "I wouldn't be much good if it was just me against five of them." The big fellow noted. "We're a team."

And coach Rascher looked at it the same way: "I used six players tonight (Friday)," the Pirates head mentor noted. "If one of them are down, the other picks him up."

It was indeed a Pirate team effort. Parma used a box in one zone defense to hold the Braves high scoring Fred Rowe to 15 points, 12 under his season averagend worked the ball for good shots.

The victory gave Parma its second tournament championship of the season. Coach Rascher's Bucaneers claimed the New Madrid county title late last month and placed second in the Bernie invitational early in the season. Their only other tourney appearance was in the quarterfinals of the Bloomfield Christmas tournament, where they suffered a five point setback at the hands of Advance, one of their possible opponents Monday night.

Parma's appearance in the state tournament will be only the schools third in history. The 1967 version of the Pirates defeated Scott Central five points, 81-75, for a state tournament berth, but lost its first round game to the South Iron champ.

The Pirates latest bid for a state tournament berth came in 1971 when Scott Central claimed a 81-80 decisions to thwart that bid.

But Friday night the Pirates were determined not to have a repeat of '71 or a repeat of their early season 15 point loss to the Braves.

Both teams exchanged five point leads throughout the encounter, but the Pirates defense stood its ground late in the game as the Braves charged for the victory.

"Our defense has been better the last two months" coach Rascher said. "It forced Rowe out from the basket and kept him from getting the rebound a lot of times."

But Parma's biggest advantage came when they forced Rowe and Kenny Bright, the Braves two big rebounders and scorers, into fould trouble.

Parma moved within one victory of the 20 victory mark, posting their 19th in 27 games.

Joing Crews in the offensive department were Rolly Perkins with 13 points and Rufus Barnes with 12, Mike Nichols, who generally scores in double figures, picked up six but did the defensive work on Rowe. Steve Fibson added five points and J. W. Gaines contributed two in the Pirates team effort.

Mike Pobst scored 18 for the Braves top effort. Parma has come a long way since the beginning of the season and could go even further ... "We have nothing to loose and everything to gain," coach Rascher commented. "We play them as they come."

Scoring:

SCOTT CENTRAL (59)

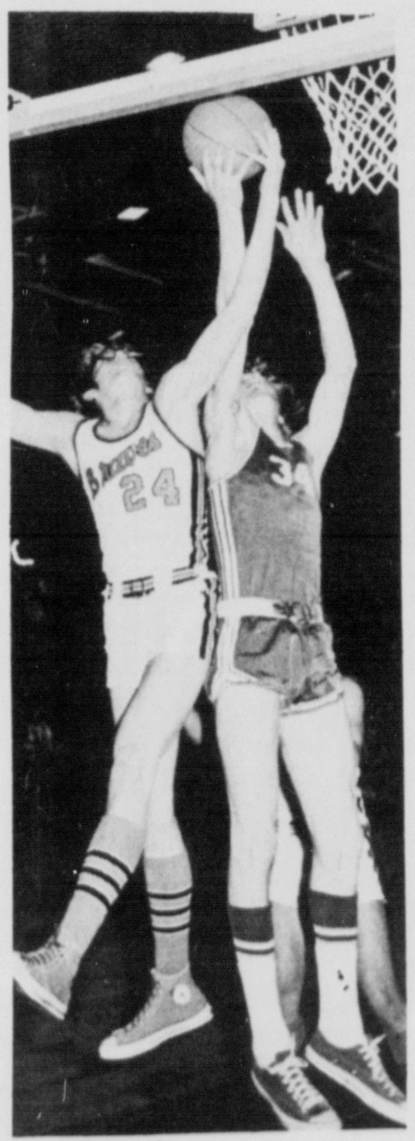
Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Pobst	8	2	3	18
Cook	3	1	2	7
Carrow	2	0	2	4
Banks	1	0	1	2
Rowe	6	3	3	15
Bright	4	3	4	11
Cork	1	0	0	2
Totals	25	9	15	59

PARMA (64)

Barnes	4	4	1	12
Gaines	1	0	0	2
Nichols	3	0	3	6
Perkins	6	1	3	13
Gibson	2	1	2	5
Crews	11	4	1	26
Totals	27	10	10	64

Score By Quarters:

Scott Central	16	15	16	10	59
Parma	13	15	22	14	64



Parma's Dale Crews and Scott Central's Kenny Bright battle for a rebound in the class S regional at Bloomfield Friday night. Parma whipped the Braves 64-59 to advance into the first round play of the state tournament Monday night at Bloomfield.

High school basketball

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Cape Central 51, Sikeston 48
Class S
At Bloomfield
Parma 64, Scott Central 59
At South Iron
Leadwood 86, Oak Ridge 59
Advance 69, Viburnum 56
Class M
At Kennett
Lilbourn 62, Neelyville 56
At Essex
Kelly 86, Charleston 78
At Flat River
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Class S
At South Iron
Leadwood vs. Advance (7:30)

Statewide Prep results

By THE ASSOCITED PRESS
At Cameron
St. Joseph Benton 62, Trenton 59
At Butler
Bishop Hogan 60, Nevada 47
At Kearney
Manual 77, Lillis 60
At Willow Springs
Ava 38, Salem 36
At Troy
St. Louis Mercy 66, Winfield 55
Semifinals
At Clayton
Hancock 48, Priory 42
Lutheran South 57, Bayless 42
At Camdenton
California 88, Lebanon 65
Camdenton 75, Eldon 67
At Springfield
Republic 59, St. Agenes 52
Kickapoo 33, Bolivar 24
At Sullivan
Owensville 61, Potosi 53
Hillsboro 57, Hermann 50
At Cassville
Webb City 47, Monett 41
Cassville 74, Reeds Spring 67
At Highland
Palmyra 76, Kirksville 49
Bowling Green 56, Highland 42
At Higginsville
Blue Springs 30, Knob Noster 28
Higginsville 49, Oak Grove 37
At Centralia
Montgomery County 67, Centralia 50
Boonville 50, North Callaway 47
Class S
Morrisville 53, Greenwood 47
Skyline 67, Humansville 54
Class S
At School of the Ozarks
Osage 66, Tuscumbia 51
Crocker 71, Stover 52
At Annapolis
Leadwood 86, Oak Ridge 59
Advance 69, Viburnum 56
At Miller
Billings 54, Greenfield 52
McAuley 56, Jasper 51
At New Haven
Elsberry 80, University HighColumbia 67
Clopton 82, New Haven 71
At Lathrop
Stet 74, West Platte 68
Southwest Ludlow 63, Stewartsville 51
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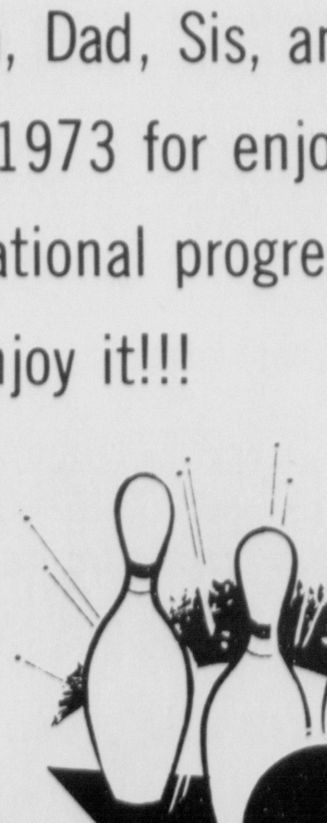

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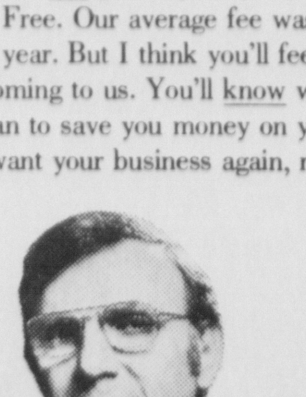

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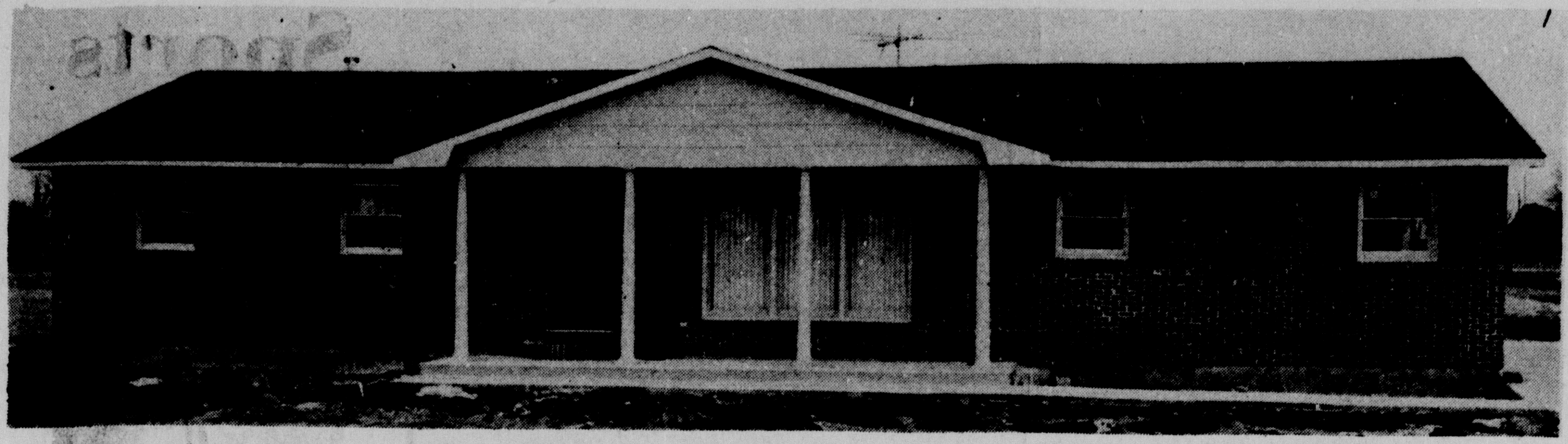
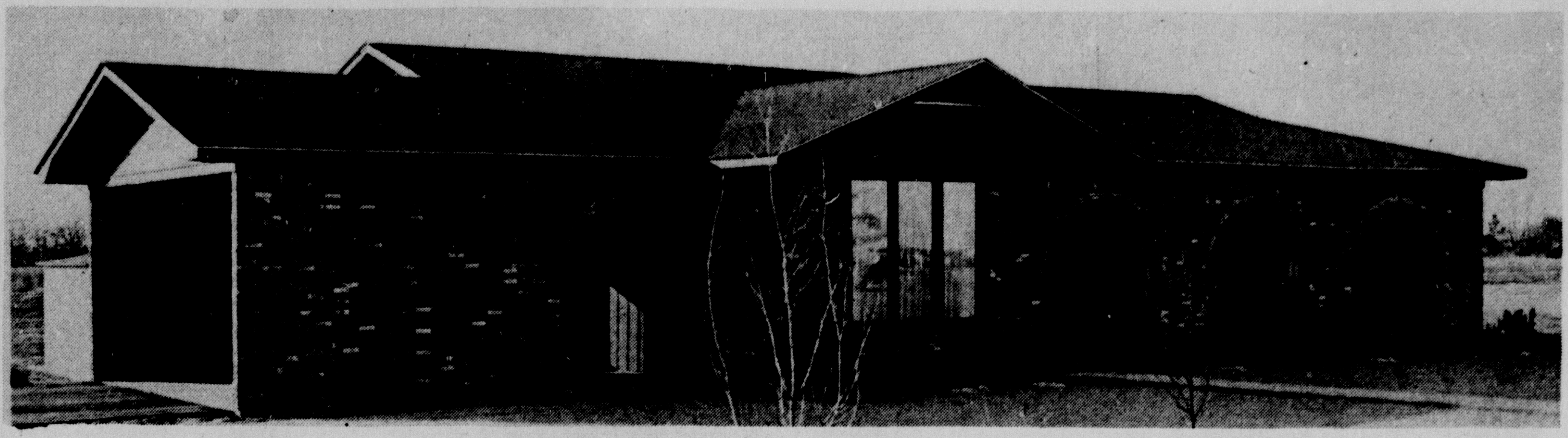


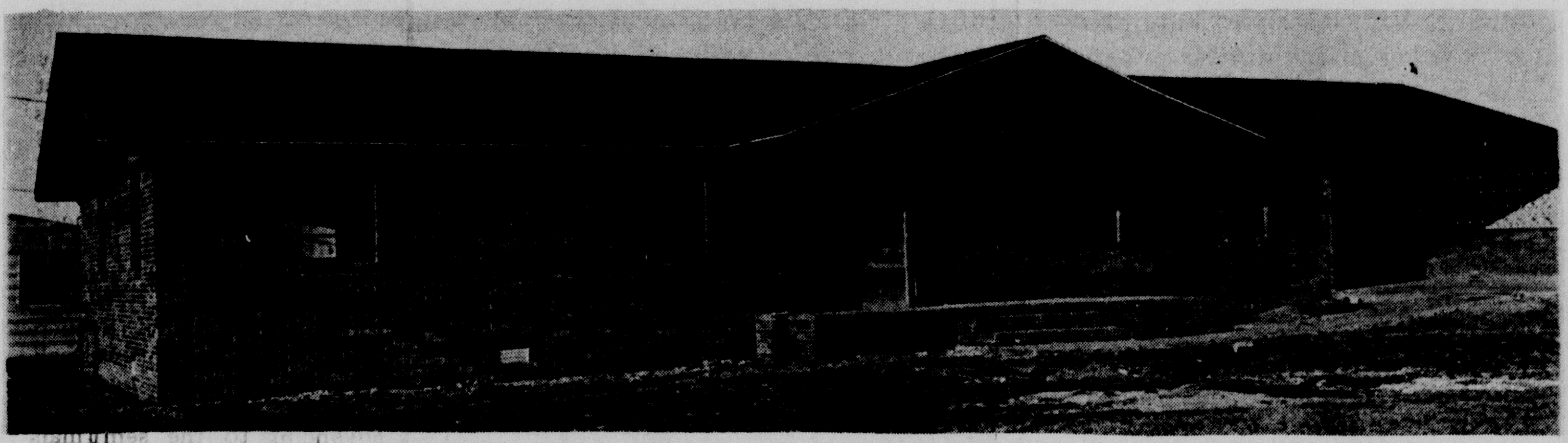
Gardners have brick home

Larry Gardner owns this recently completed home in Matthews. The brick home is accended by four yellow columns and brown shutters. A two car garage is located on the right side of the house.



Garage is on the left

This new home of a modern, Spanish style is owned by Willard Cohen, and is located in the Cohen-Howell Survey in Malden. The brick home features arech openings, a brown roof and a garage on the left. Donald Dinze was contractor for the home.

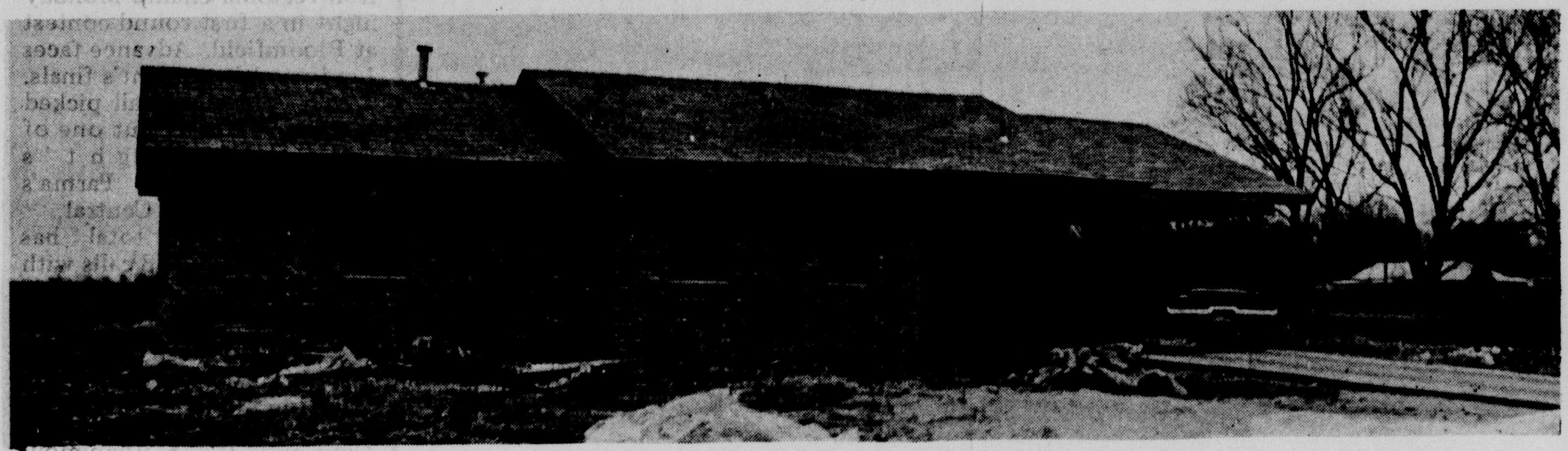


Electric fireplace is highlight

Mr. and Mrs. George Nettleton own this new three bedroom home on Norman Drive in Malden. The brick home features a two-car carport and has central air conditioning. A special highlight of the home is an electric fireplace.

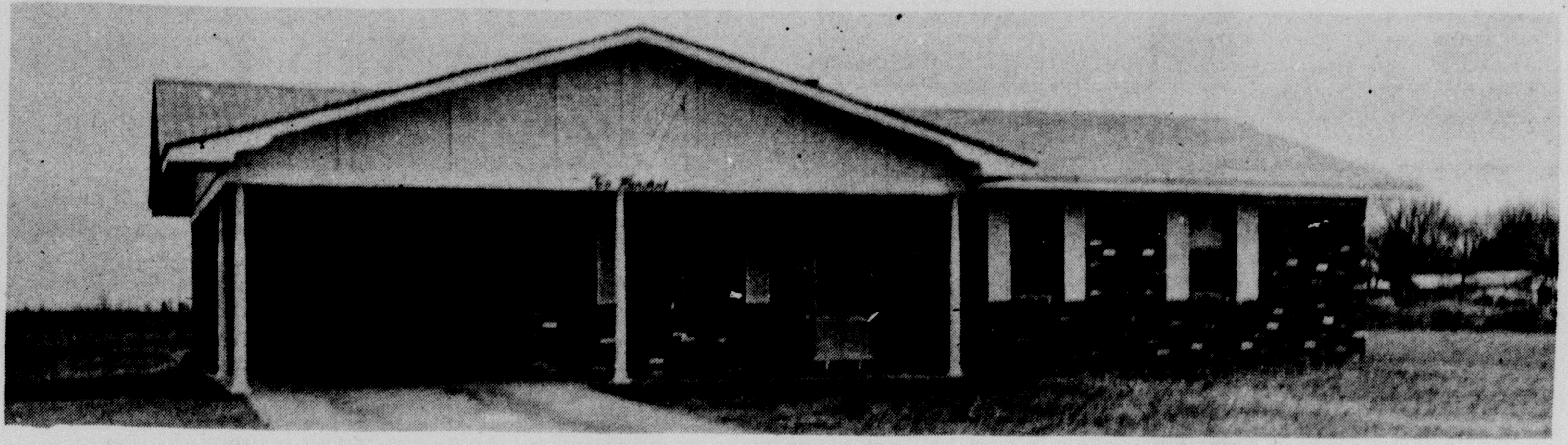
Slender windows and shutters

Red brick forms the exterior of this home located on Highway J in Malden and owned by Dale Miller. The design of the home is highlighted by the slender windows in front and shutters. The large yard provides a beautiful setting for this new home.



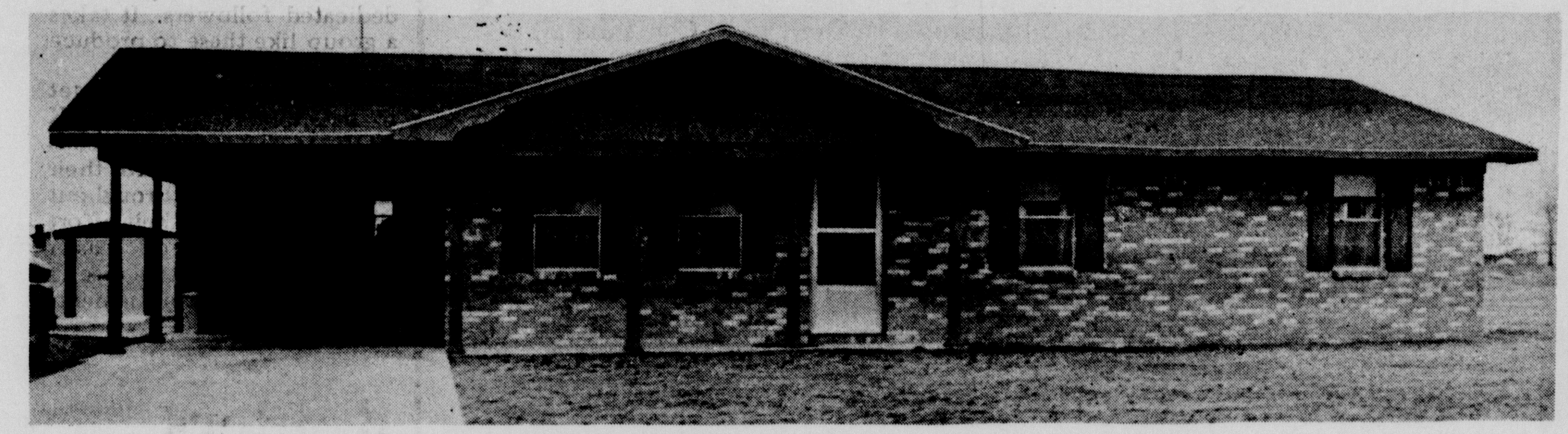
Three bedroom brick veneer for Smiths

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Smith live in this new three- bedroom hom at 108 West Eighth St. in Portageville. Constructed by Woolds Lumber Co. for Parkview Acres Inc., developers, the home is centrally heated and air conditioned. The brick veneer exterior is accented with brown trim.



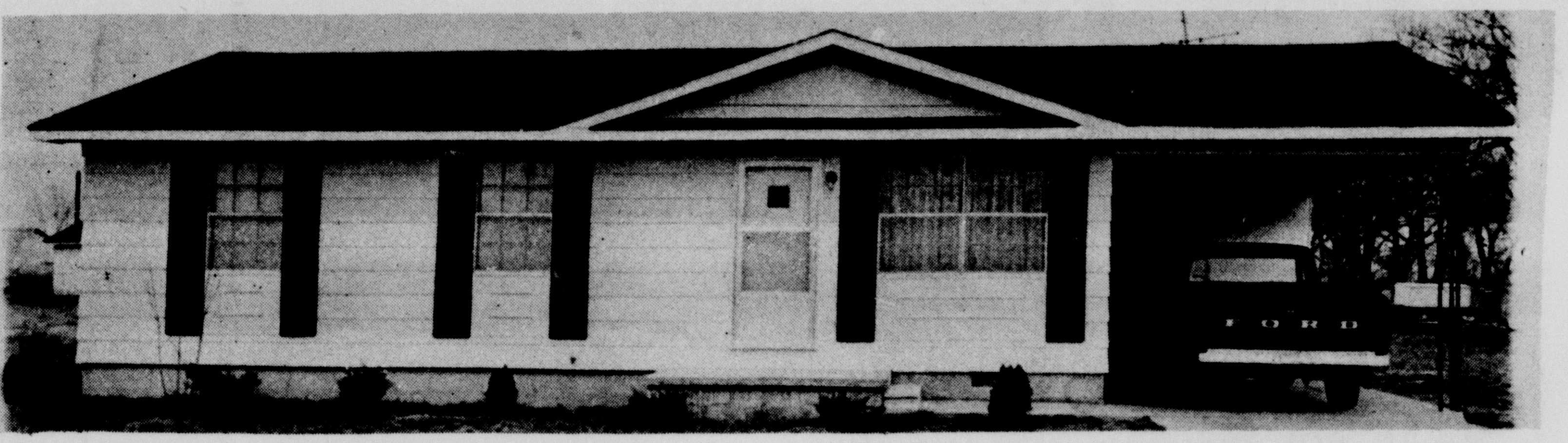
Mills new home in Portageville

Red and white blended brick, white trim, shutters and posts accent the new home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mills at 2000 West Eighth St. in Portageville. The three- bedroom home is centrally heated and air conditioned and was constucted by Woods Lumber Co. for Parkview Acres Inc., developers.



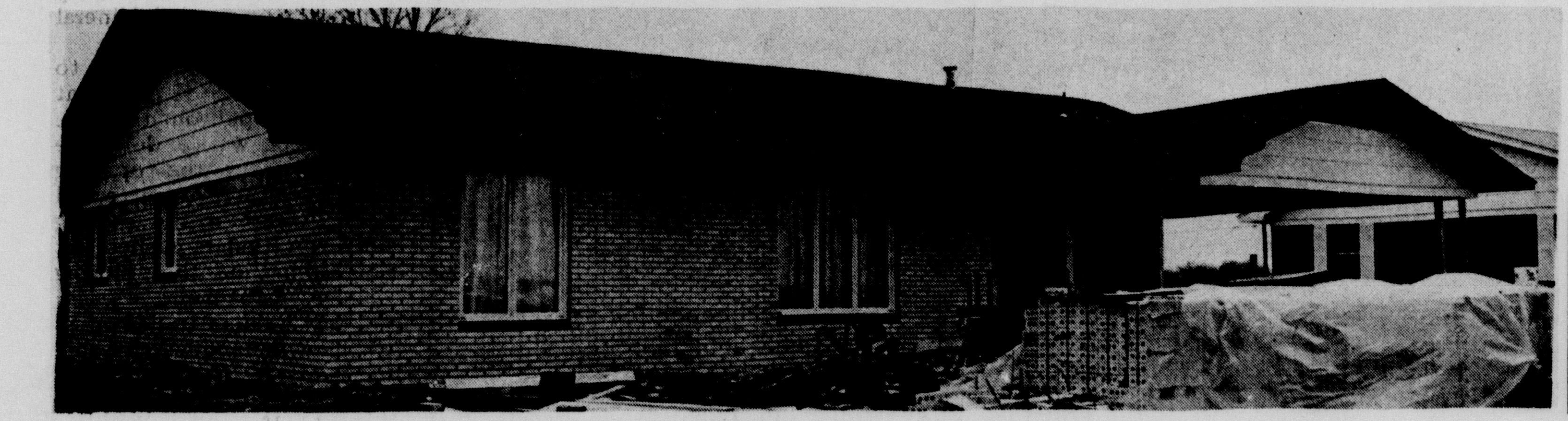
A brown gabled covered entrance

Brown gabled covered entrance, shutters and posts accent the mingled brick exterior of the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hunt at 202 West Eighth St. in Portageville. The home has three bedrooms, bath and a half and is centrally heated and air conditioned. It was constructed for Parkview Acres Inc., developers, by Woods Lumber Co.



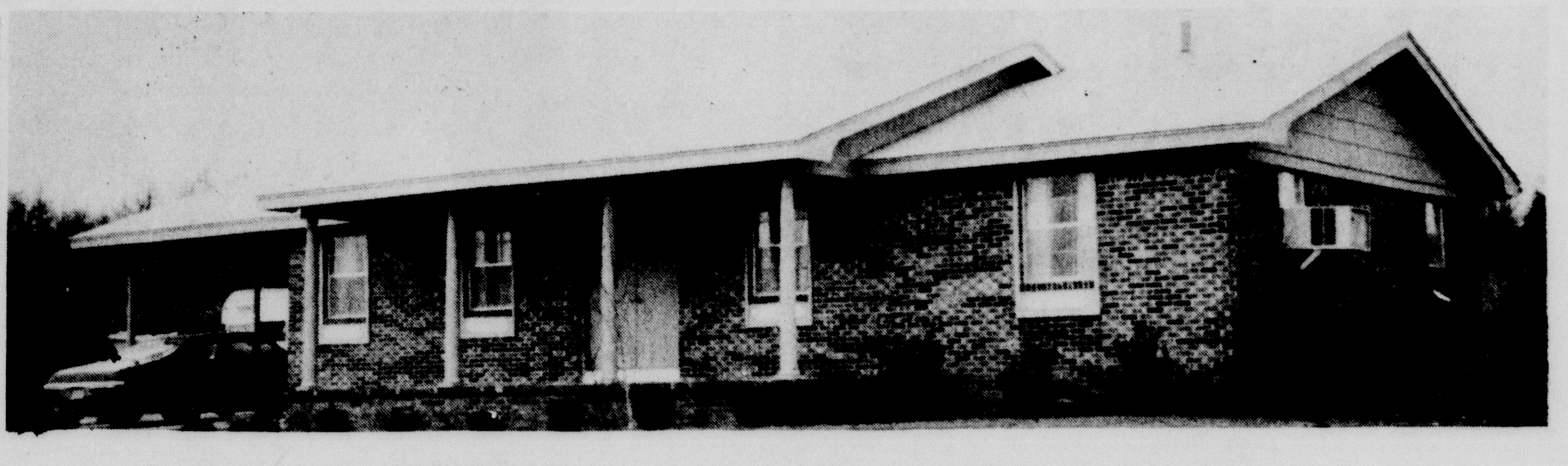
White frame has storage area

Black shutters accent this white frame home in Matthews which is owned by Edward Hartline. A storage area is located behind the carport.



White siding, dark trim

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McAllister and their two daughters recently moved into their new three- bedroom home on East Clover Lane in Portageville. Constructed by Woods Lumber Co., the home has two baths and is centrally heated and air conditioned. White siding and dark trim accent the exterior.



Michigan natives at Dexter

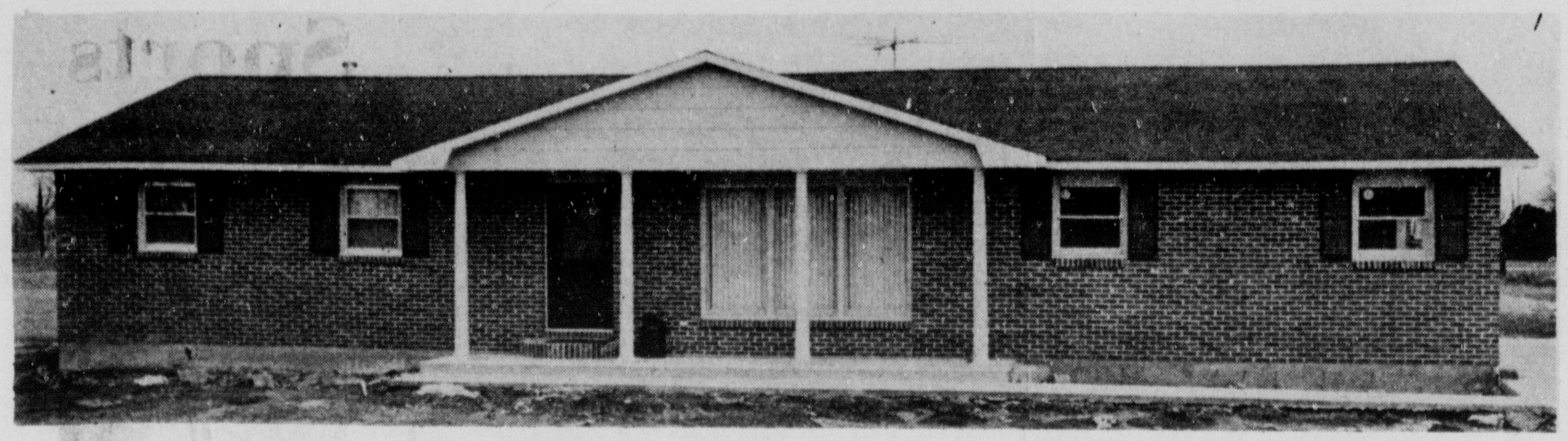
Mr. and Mrs. Olen Roper and Tony, their son, moved into their new three bedroom home in January of 1972. The brick home is located on Breezeway Drive in Dexter. The Ropers moved to Dexter from Flint, Michigan.

Sectional home in subdivision

Glen and Judy Hindman moved into their new three- bedroom, brick home in the Westport Subdivision of Dexter on April 1, 1972. The Hindmans have two children, Tracy, 6, and Scott, 4. Their new home was built by Gary Dowdy, manager for the Dexter branch of Westside Supply Company, Inc. The home is a Kingsberry sectionalized home.

New two bedroom split-level home

This split- level, two bedroom home is owned by Mary C. Robinson. Miss Robinson moved into her new residence, which has a brick veneer, on East Kenton Road in Dexter April 1, 1972.



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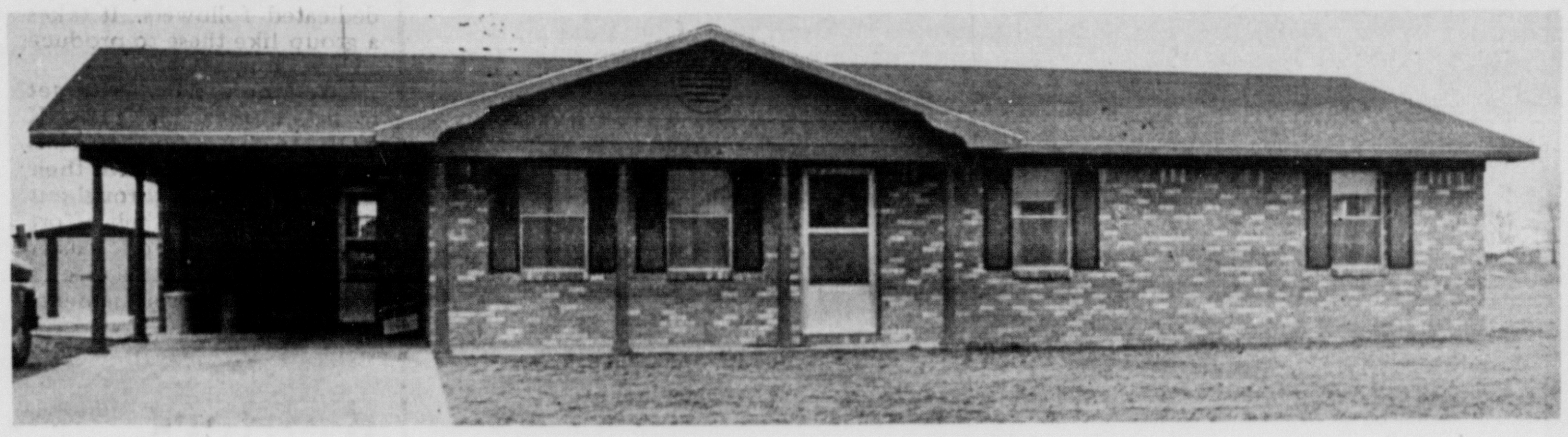
Mr. and Mrs. George Nettleton own this new three bedroom home on Norman Drive in Malden. The brick home features a two-car carport and has central air conditioning. A special highlight of the home is an electric fireplace.

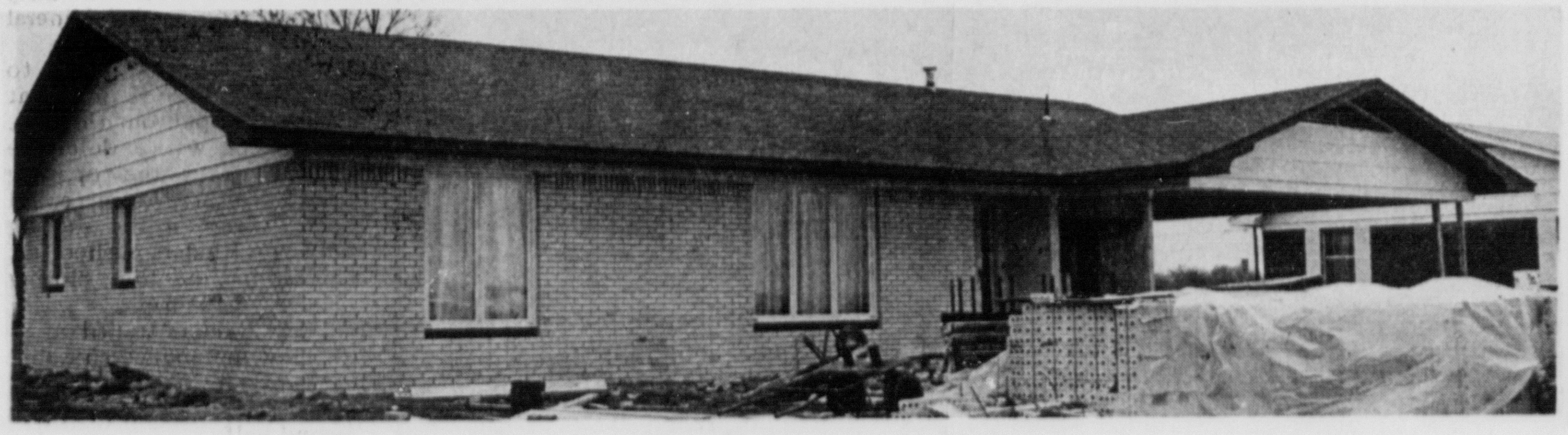
Three bedroom brick veneer for Smiths

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Smith live in this new three- bedroom hom at 108 West Eighth St. in Portageville. Constructed by Woolds Lumber Co. for Parkview Acres Inc., developers, the home is centrally heated and air conditioned. The brick veneer exterior is accented with brown trim.



A brown gabled covered entrance

Brown gabled covered entrance, shutters and posts accent the mingled brick exterior of the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hunt at 202 West Eighth St. in Portageville. The home has three bedrooms, bath and a half and is centrally heated and air conditioned. It was constructed for Parkview Acres Inc., developers, by Woods Lumber Co.

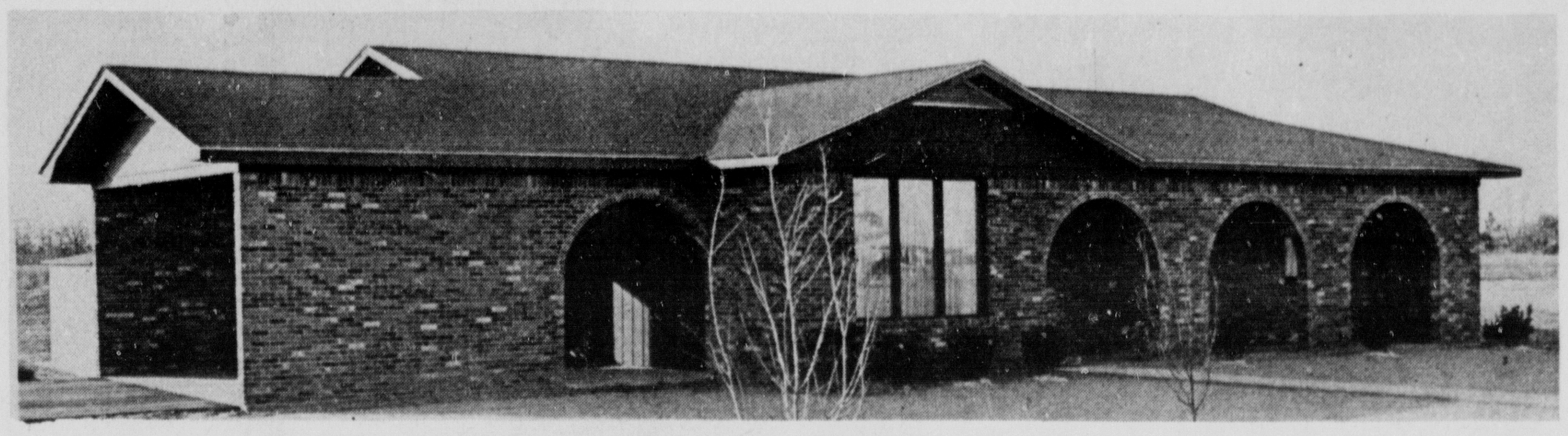


White siding, dark trim

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McAllister and their two daughters recently moved into their new three- bedroom home on East Clover Lane in Portageville. Constructed by Woods Lumber Co., the home has two baths and is centrally heated and air conditioned. White siding and dark trim accent the exterior.

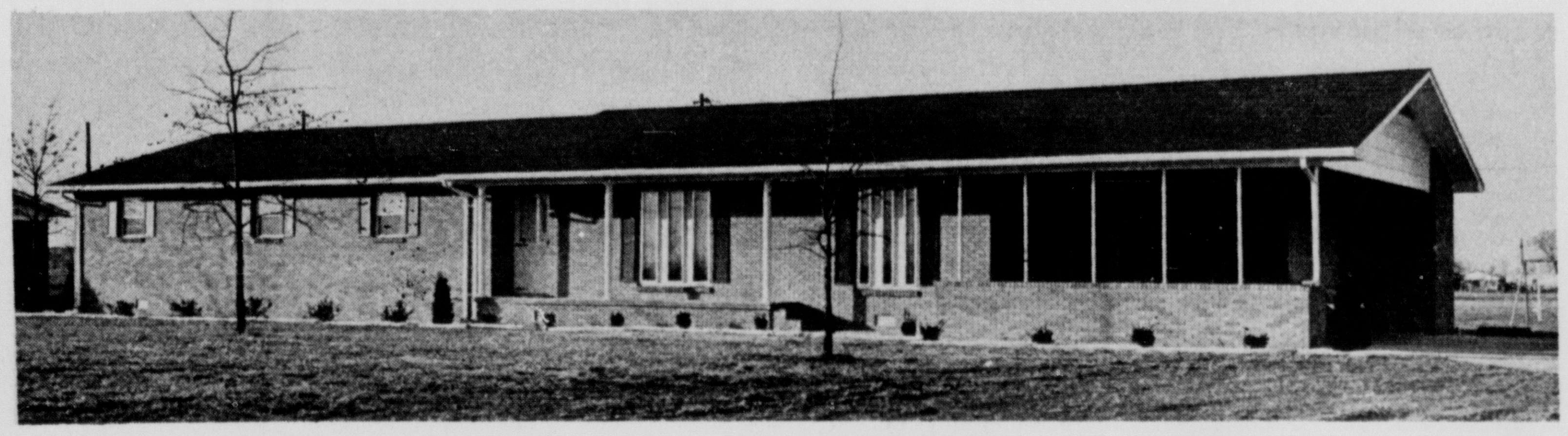
Sectional home in subdivision

Glen and Judy Hindman moved into their new three- bedroom, brick home in the Westport Subdivision of Dexter on April 1, 1972. The Hindmans have two children, Tracy, 6, and Scott, 4. Their new home was built by Gary Dowdy, manager for the Dexter branch of Westside Supply Company, Inc. The home is a Kingsberry sectionalized home.



Garage is on the left

This new home of a modern, Spanish style is owned by Willard Cohen, and is located in the Cohen-Howell Survey in Malden. The brick home features arech openings, a brown roof and a garage on the left. Donald Dinze was contractor for the home.

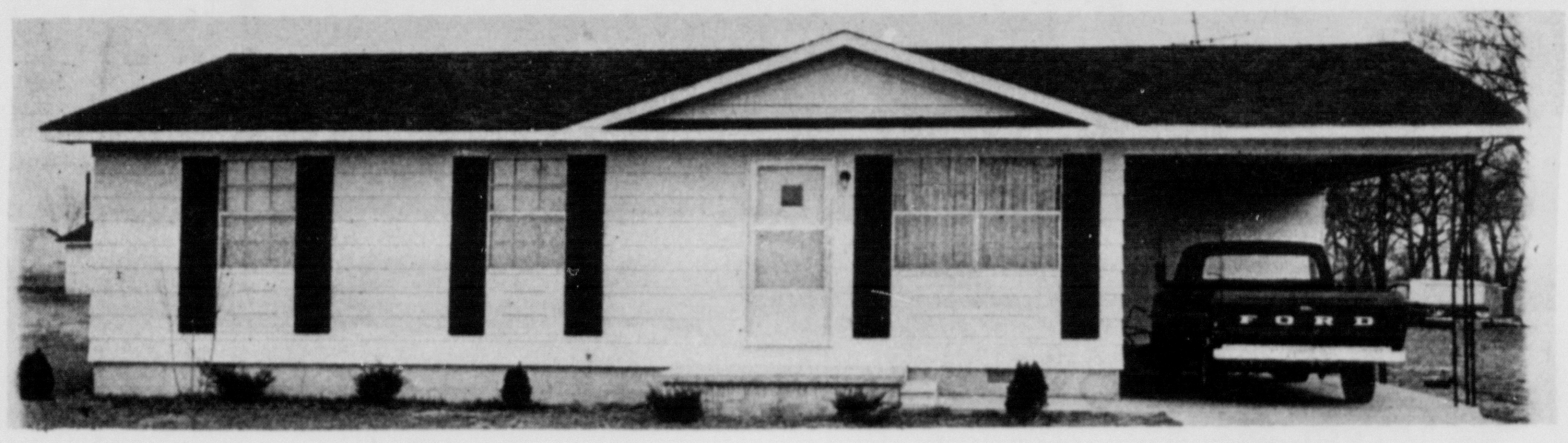


Slender windows and shutters

Red brick forms the exterior of this home located on Highway J in Malden and owned by Dale Miller. The design of the home is highlighted by the slender windows in front and shutters. The large yard provides a beautiful setting for this new home.

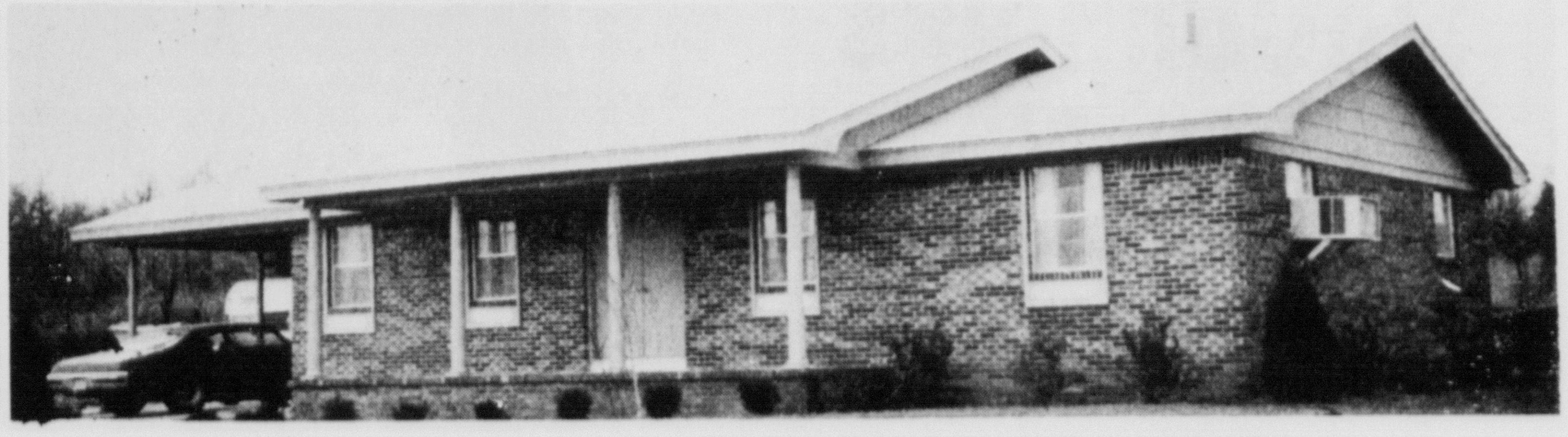
Mills new home in Portageville

Red and white blended brick, white trim, shutters and posts accent the new home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mills at 2000 West Eighth St. in Portageville. The three- bedroom home is centrally heated and air conditioned and was constucted by Woods Lumber Co. for Parkview Acres Inc., developers.



White frame has storage area

Black shutters accent this white frame home in Matthews which is owned by Edward Hartline. A storage area is located behind the carport.



Michigan natives at Dexter

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Roper and Tony, their son, moved into their new three bedroom home in January of 1972. The brick home is located on Breezeway Drive in Dexter. The Ropers moved to Dexter from Flint, Michigan.

New two bedroom split-level home

This split- level, two bedroom home is owned by Mary C. Robinson. Miss Robinson moved into her new residence, which has a brick veneer, on East Kenton Road in Dexter April 1, 1972.

Straiten Arms
Apartments

Straiten Arms apartments

Straiten Arms Apartments, located on Beckwith and Cleveland streets in Malden, are owned by James Strait of Memphis, Tenn. Built during 1972, the apartment house contains eight units.

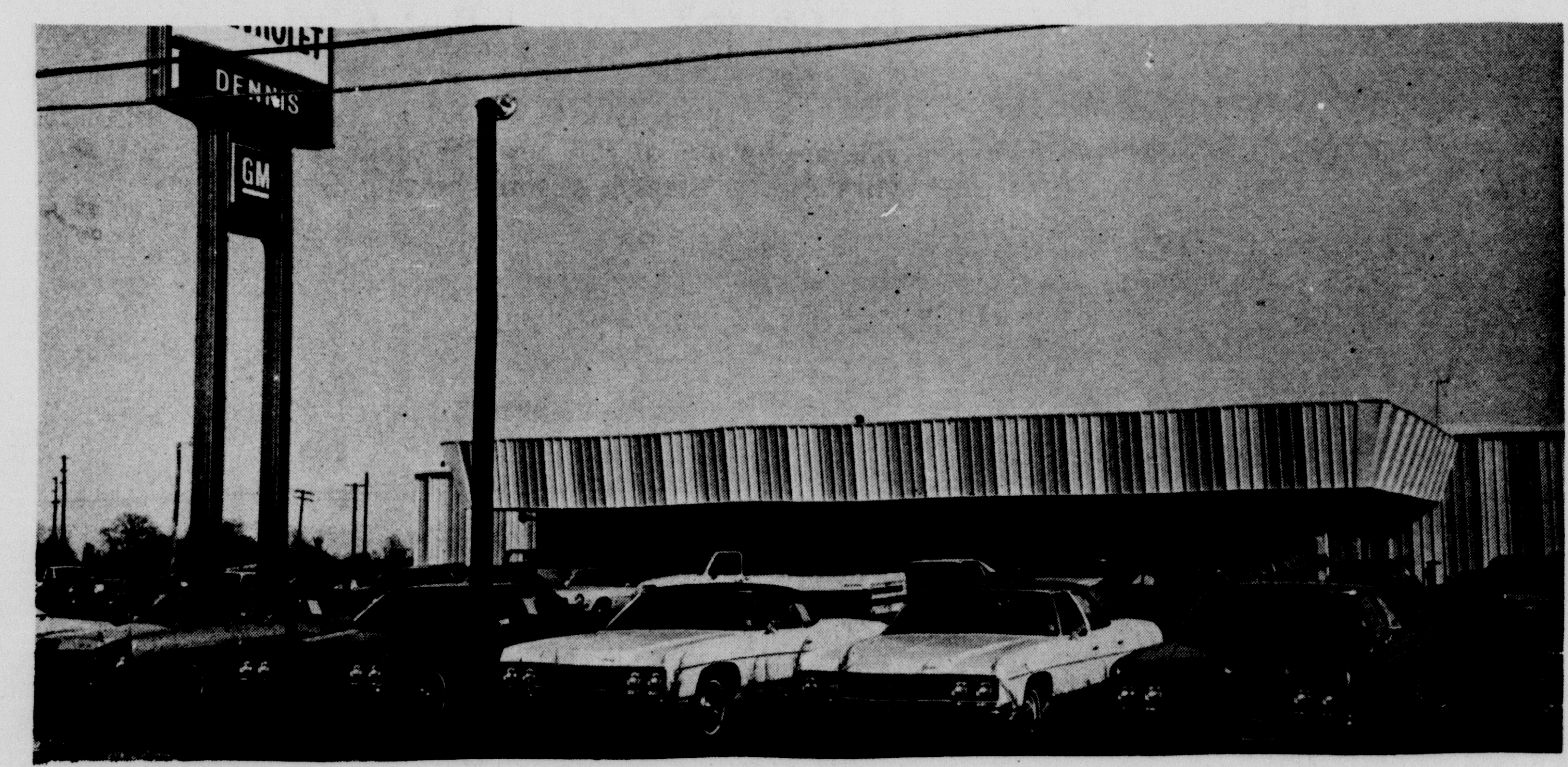
Grocery opens in Malden

McDonald's Grocery and Market opened during 1972 on Highway 25 North in Malden. The business is owned by Lawrence McDonald. Contractor for the building was Donald Hinze.

Oran Drive Inn
Coin Laundry

Vogel opens drive-inn

The new Oran Drive Inn on West Railroad Street in Oran was opened by Joe Vogel on Sept. 1, 1972 for business. The building and equipment are all new. The Drive Inn is open seven days a week from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and is managed by Mr. and Mrs. James R. Harris. All types of sandwiches, ice cream and sodas are served.



Company moves

Dennis Chevrolet Company located on Highway 25 North in Malden moved into their new building May 1, 1972. The new building contains approximately 120,000 square feet of space. Art Dennis is owner and manager of the company. Nuckles Construction Company of Malden were the builders.

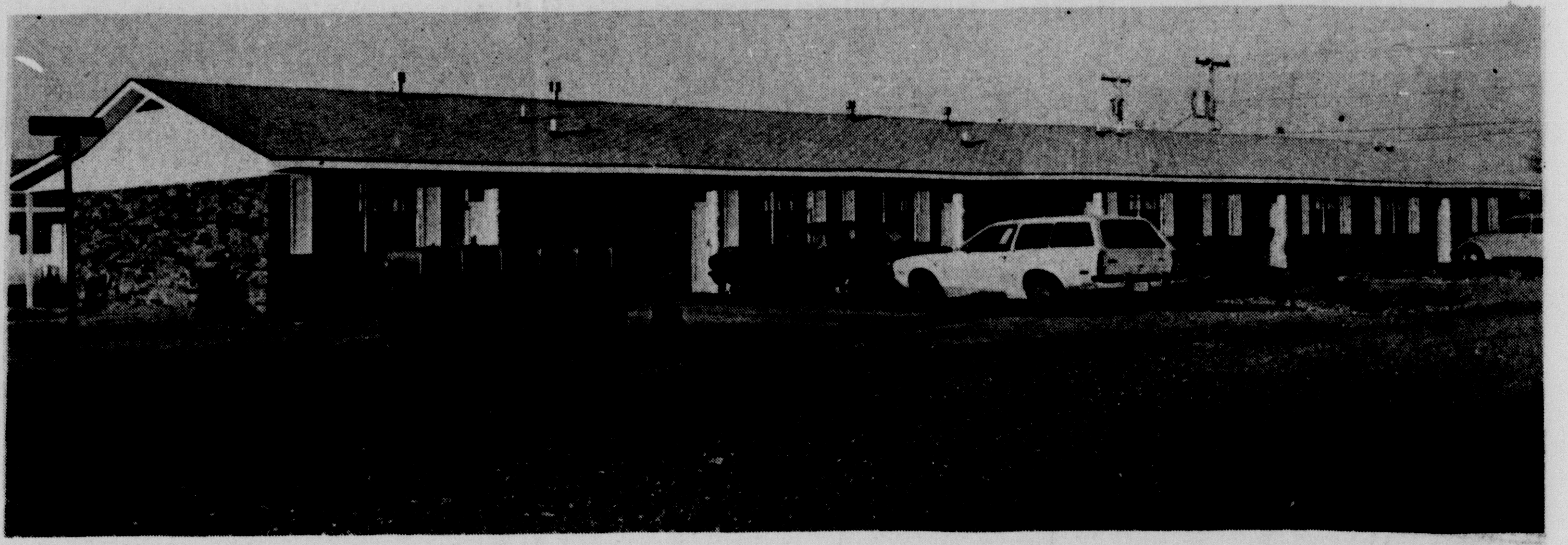
Texaco station opens

Ellis Builders Supply of Portageville built a new Texaco Service Station at Third Street and Highway 61 in Portageville for Dick Murphy. The station has two gas bays, grease room and wash facilities. Minor repairs and service to vehicles and clean rest rooms are available.

OPENING SOON
SAMS BIG STAR

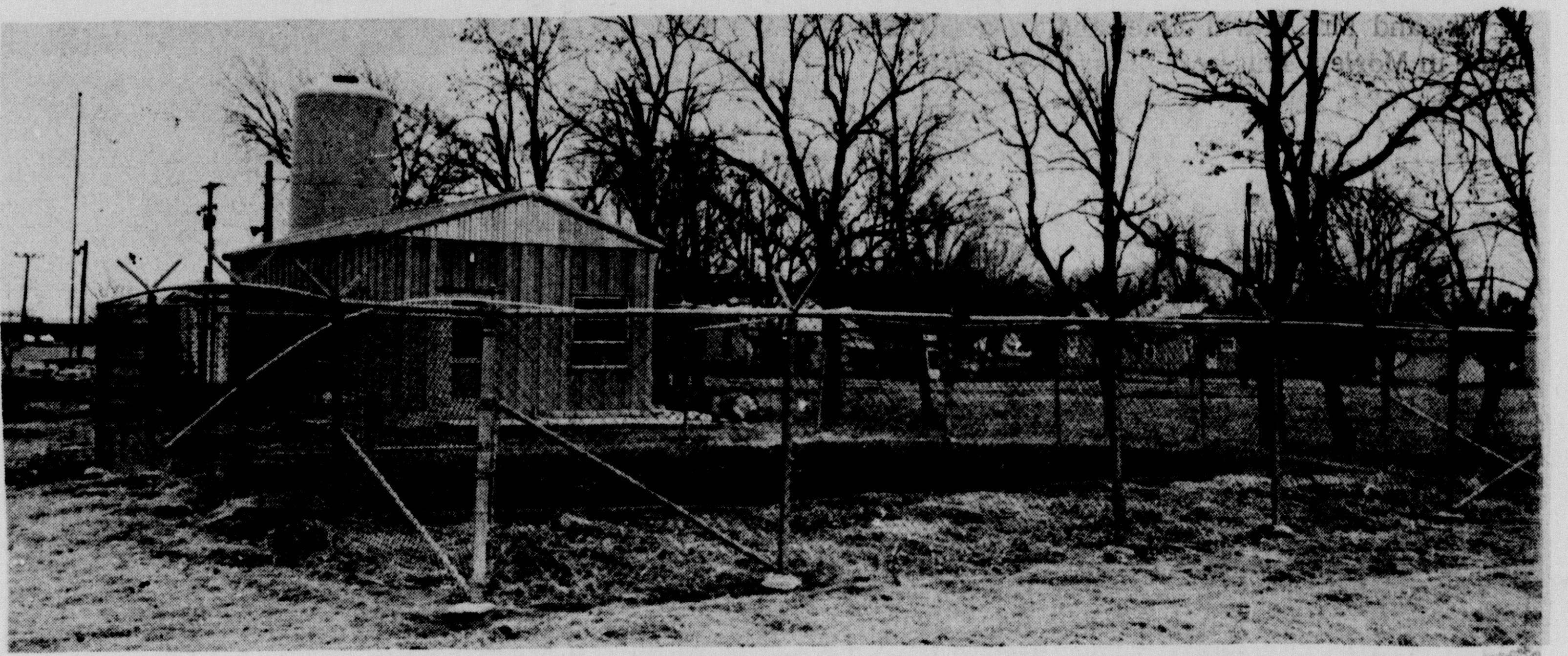
Sam's Big Star to open

Suchman Construction Company of Sikeston is building the future home of Sam's Big Star supermarket at Madrid Villa shopping complex on Route U in New Madrid. The 10,000 square-foot facility will be faced with brick matching the design of the other businesses, and will have a large paved parking area connected to the present paved area. Sam Purser and Mrs. Albert Ransburgh are associated in the new business which will be managed by Purser. Malone and Hyde of Sikeston will be the primary grocery supplier. The new supermarket is scheduled to open in early spring.



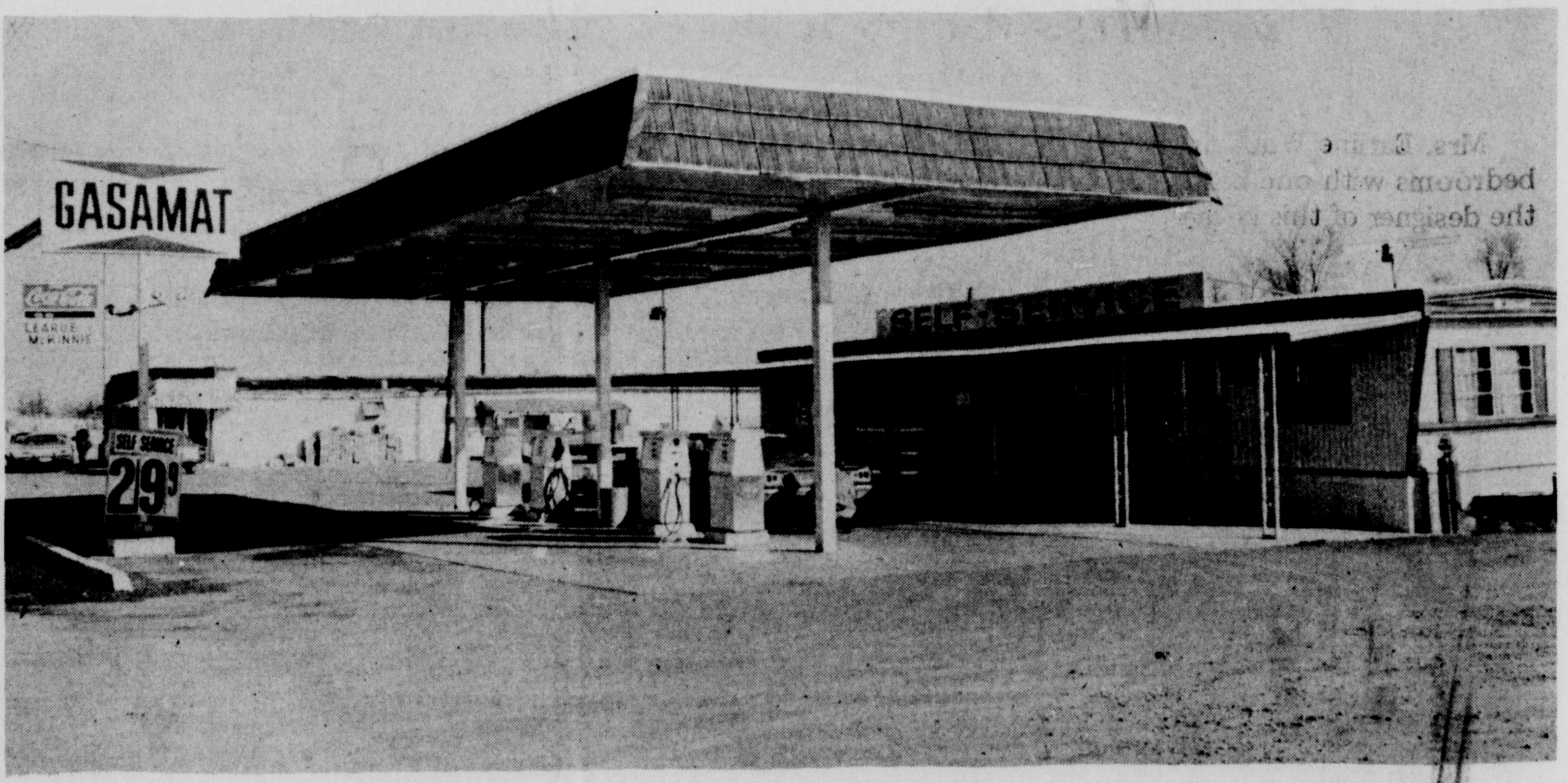
New apartment complex

This new apartment complex, located in the Waller Addition of Malden, is owned by Bailey Brothers.. Shown here is one building of the complex which has two buildings. There are six units in each building. Contractor was Bobby George.



New water works plant

The new water works plant for Matthews began operation in 1972.



New self-service station

Gasamat, on East Malone in Miner, is a new self service station which was opened July 7, 1972 by Travis Smith of Sikeston and Jamie Estes of Cape Girardeau. The station is open seven days a week from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. and is managed by Otis and Pat Seabaugh.

Magic Mart for Malden

The Magic Mart Discount Store located on Highway 25 North in Malden opened for business on Oct. 25. The new building contains 30,000 square feet of floor space. President of the store is Dave Grundfest Jr. and manager of the store is J. M. Crites.

Straiten Arms
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276-4586

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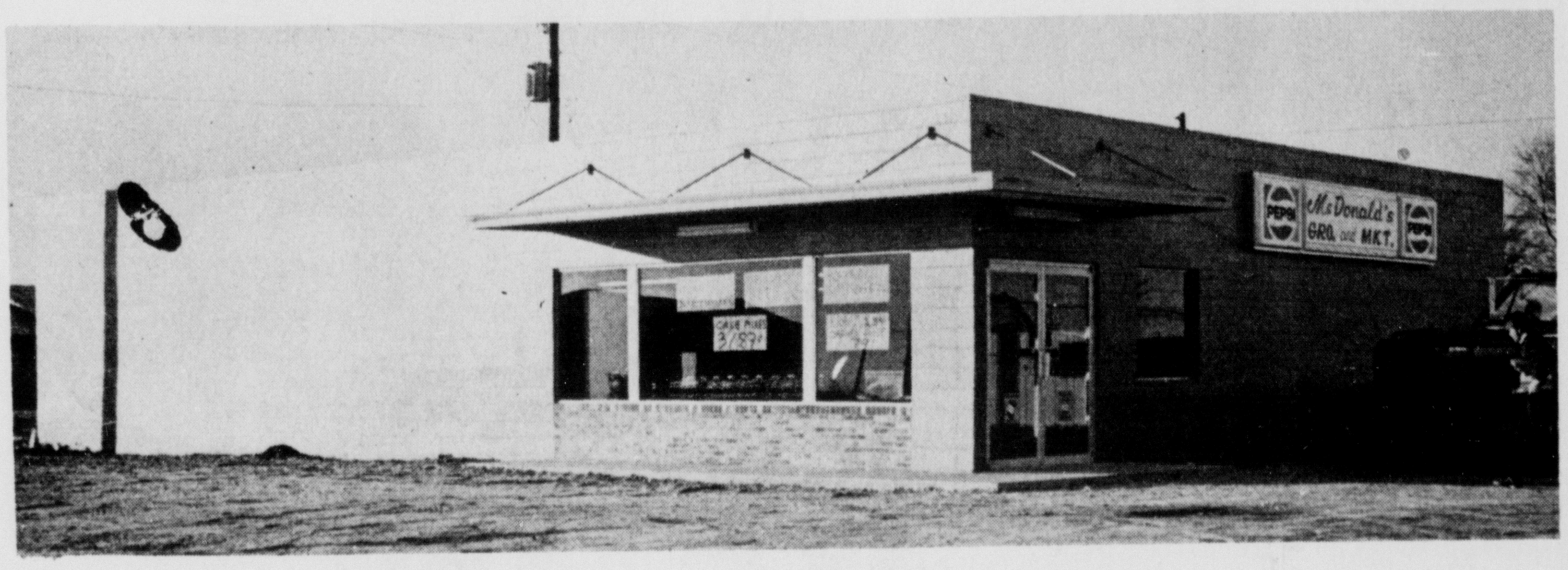

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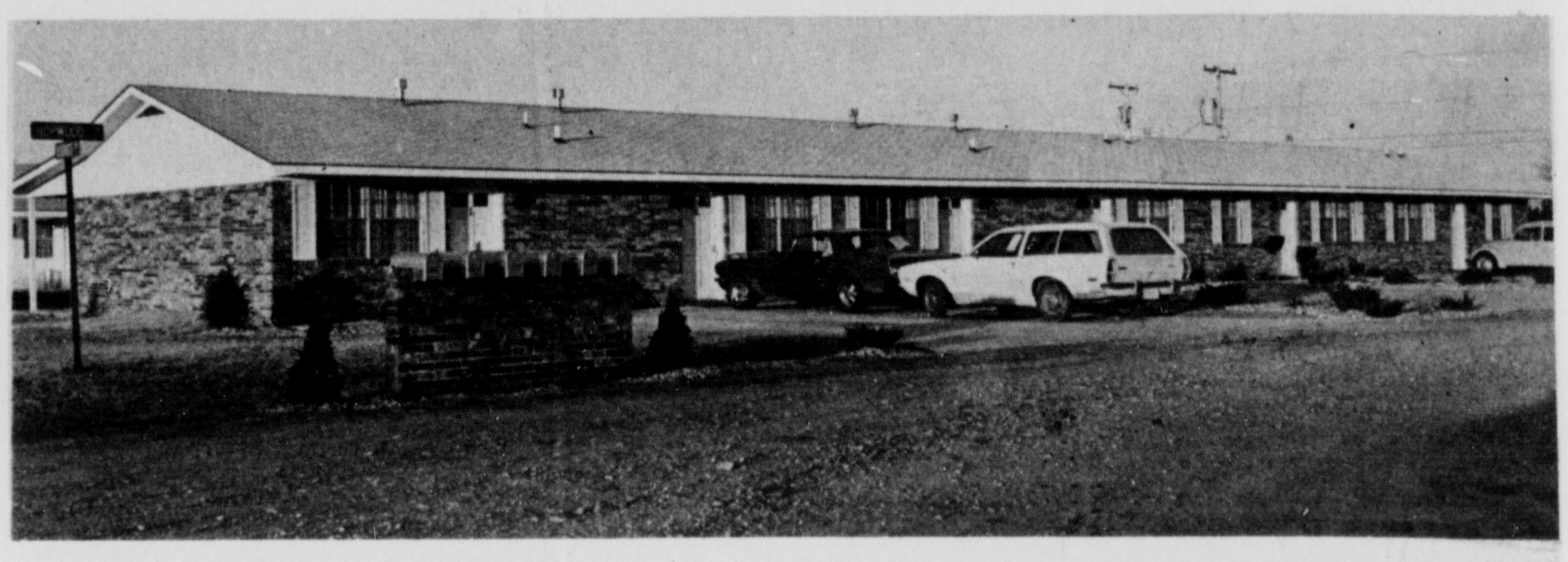

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GASAMAT
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29.9

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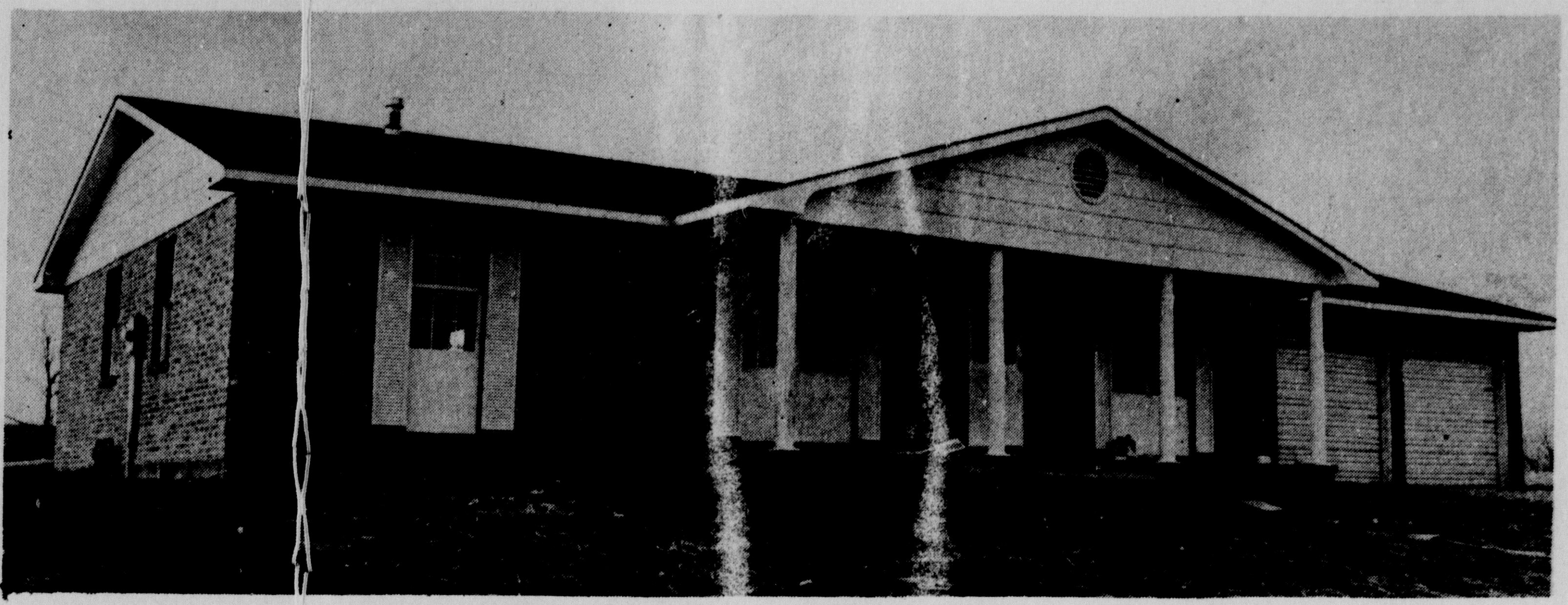
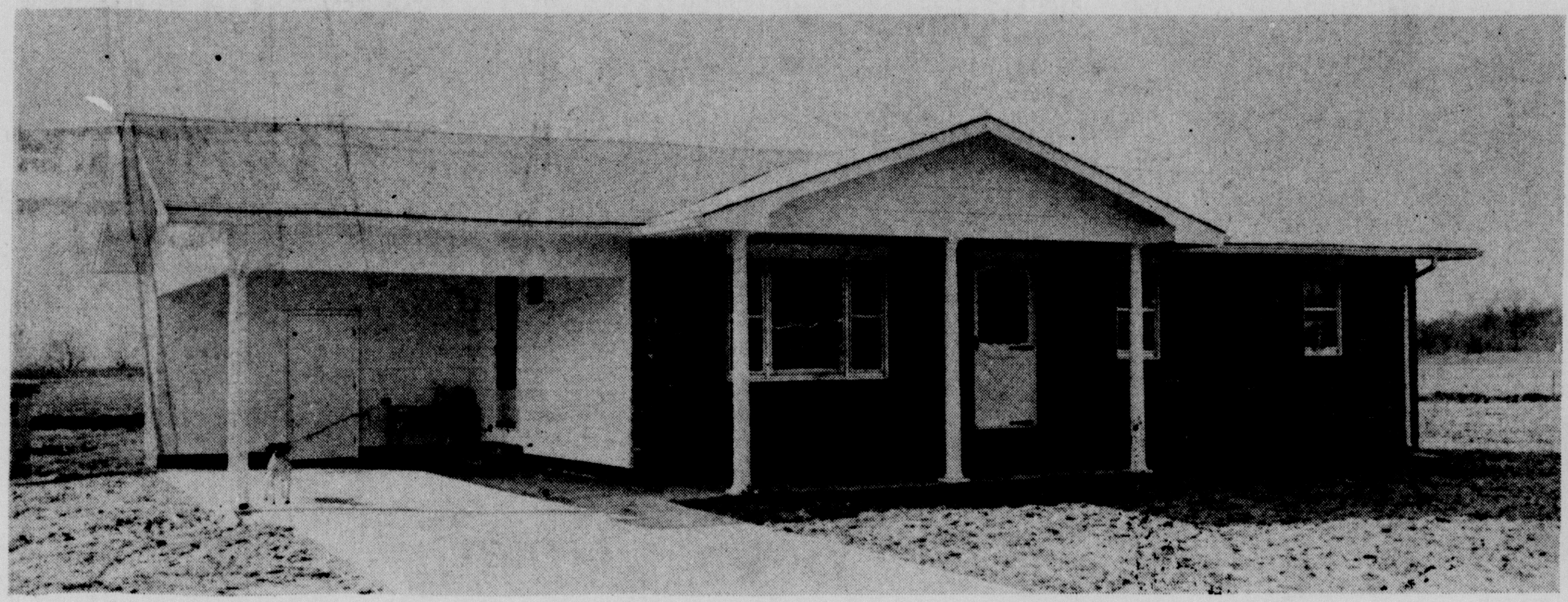
Webbs have green drop siding home

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Webb own this new home at 1306 West Murray Lane in Sikeston. The three bedroom house has green drop siding on the exterior accented by black shutters. The bedrooms are decorated around a white and gold color scheme while the living room decor is based around gold and green. Contractor for the home was Heritage Homes of Malden. The Webbs have four children, Karen, 17, Teresa, 16, Roger, 10 and Penny, seven.



Multi-color brick used

This multi- color brick home with white shutters and a two car garage attached is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Monroe LeGrand and their two children, Donald and June, on St. Mary's Street in Benton. This home is accented with gold shag carpeting and walnut paneling. The home is heated by natural gas and has central air conditioning.

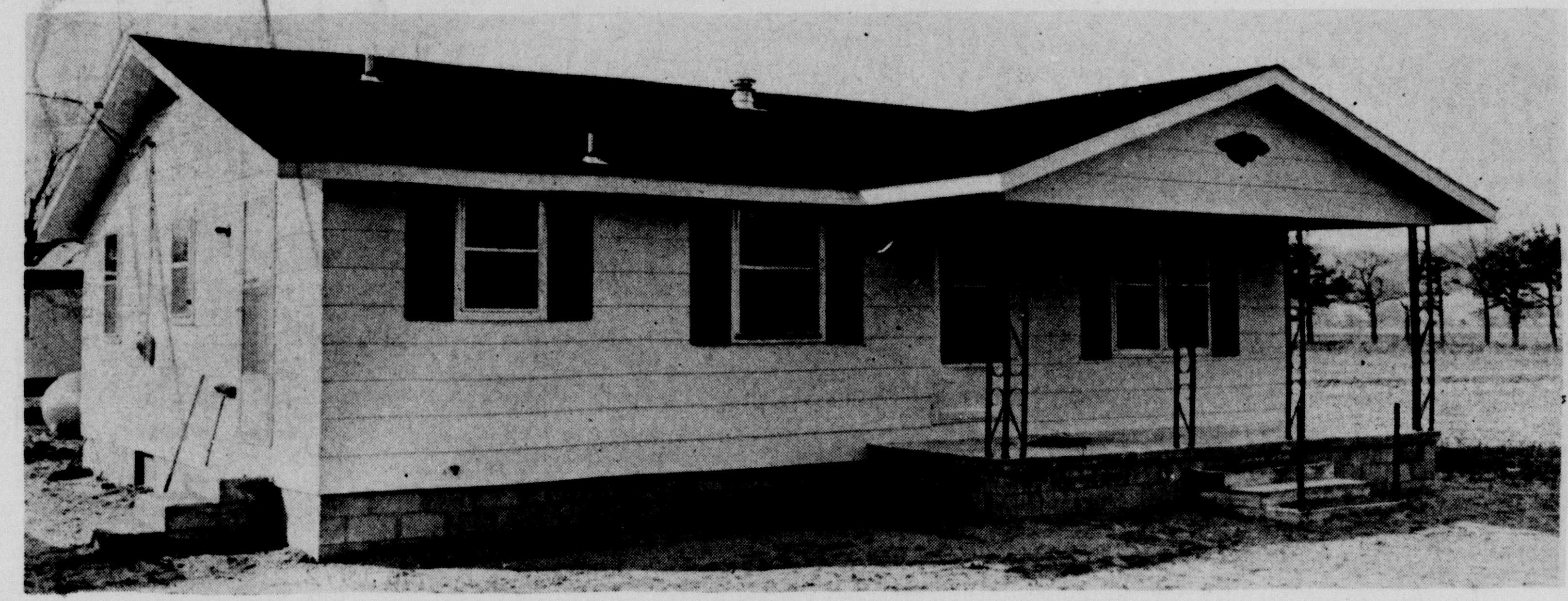


Frame and brick for Jones

Mr. and Mrs. David Jones and their two daughters, Leanna and Shelly, live in this new frame and brick home in Morley. This home has three bedrooms with carpeting throughout the entire house.

Black shutters and white trim accent

The red brick exterior of the Lloyd Hawkins home on 400 Stafford Drive in Portageville is accented with black shutters and white trim. The home, constructed by Woods Lumber Co., has central heating and air conditioning.

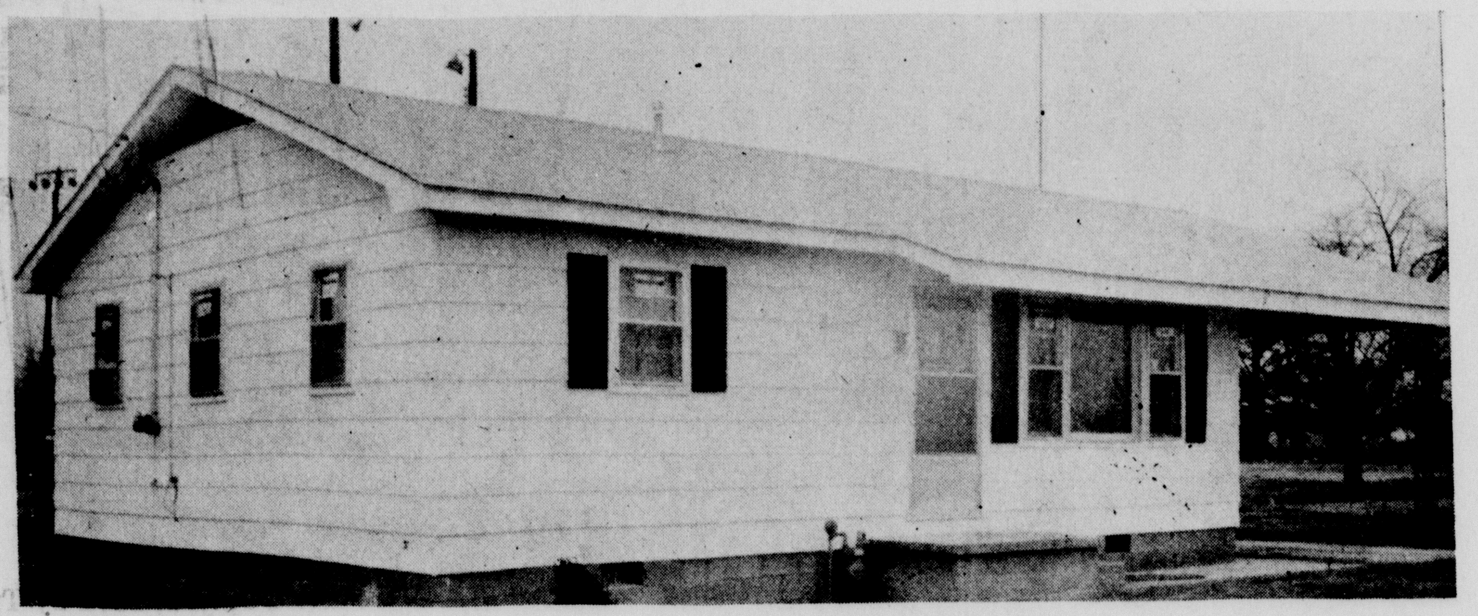


Mrs. Wood has yellow home

Mrs. Earline Wood is the owner of this new yellow frame home in Morley. This five room home has three bedrooms with one bath. The interior is accented with gold carpeting and pecan paneling. Vestor Phillips was the designer of this home.

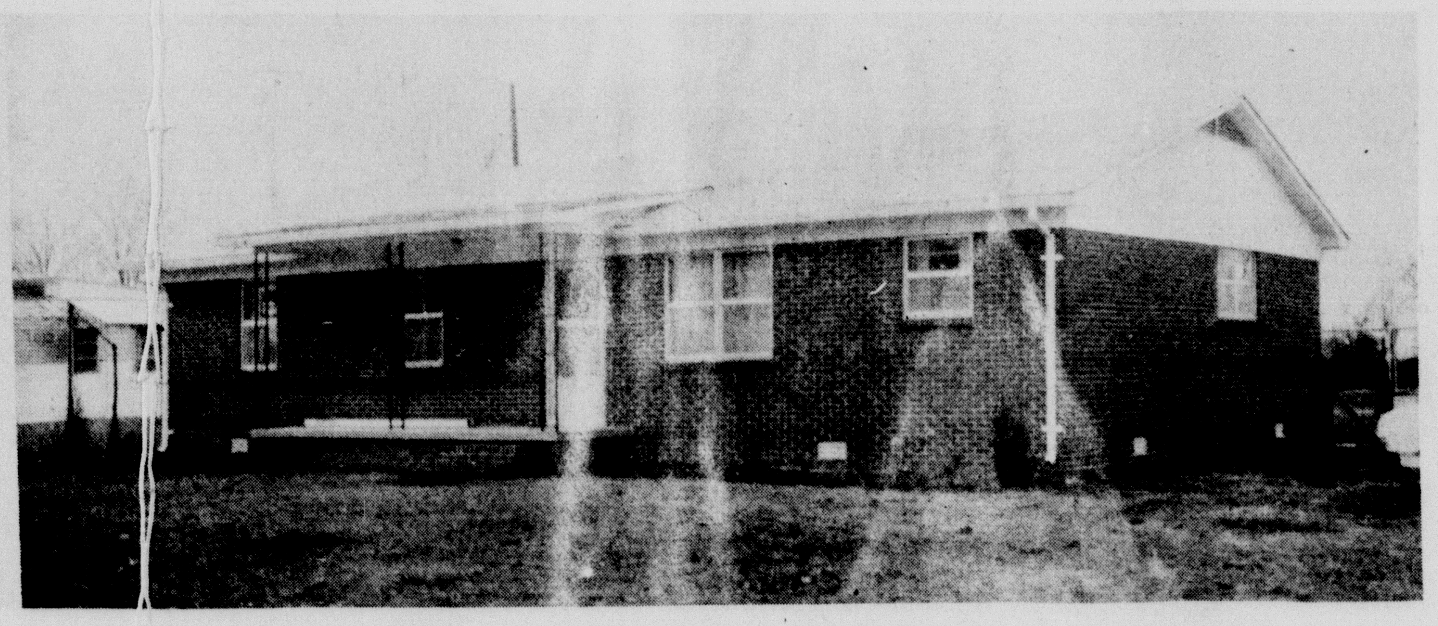
Five bedroom brick on Robbin Lane

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Robinson of Portageville are owners of this new five room brick home on Robbin Lane. The home, built by Woods Lumber Co. for Parkview Acres, has central heating.



Bertrand home for Swinney

Mrs. Leon Swinney is owner of this recently completed home in Bertrand.



New home for Beis

This modern red brick home in Bertrand is owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Beis.

Antique brick used in construction

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny McDowell are the owners of this attractive antique brick home located on Sand Road in Bertrand.
home

White frame has hardwood floors

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Reeves own this new white frame home in Oran. The home has two bedrooms, one bathroom and hardwood floors. Victor Phillips was the contractor.

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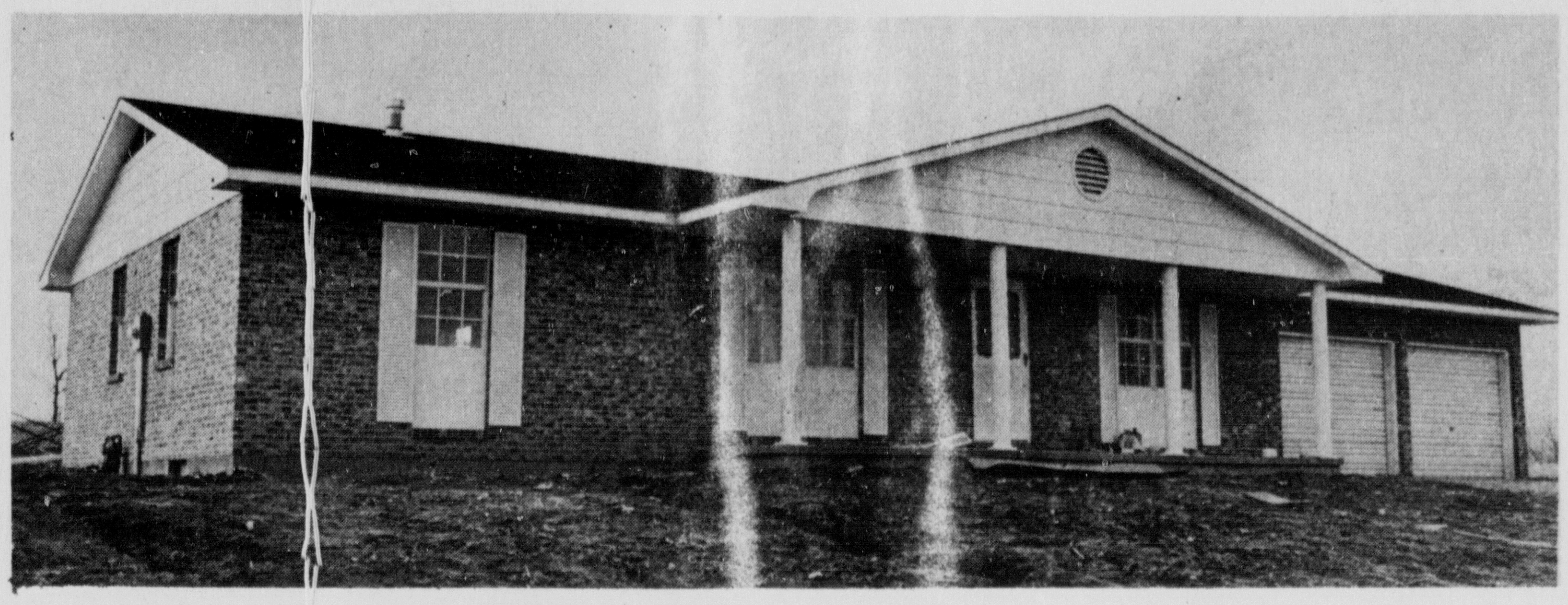

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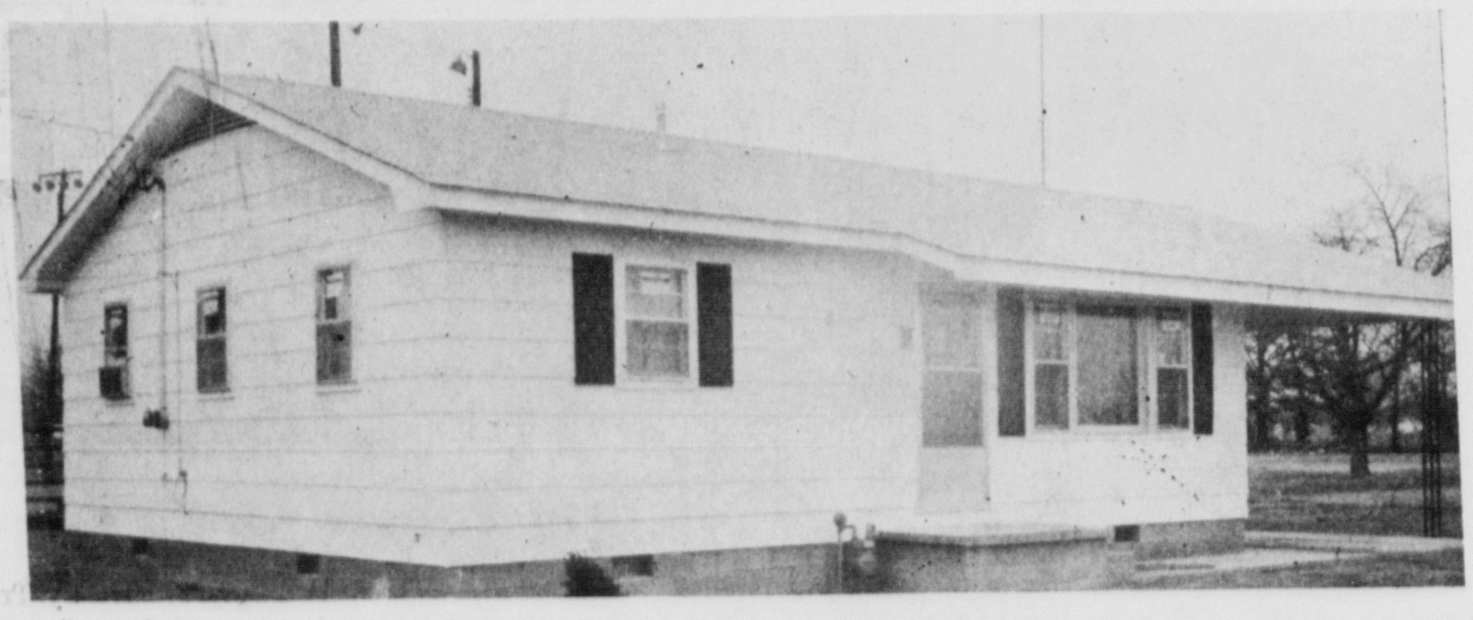

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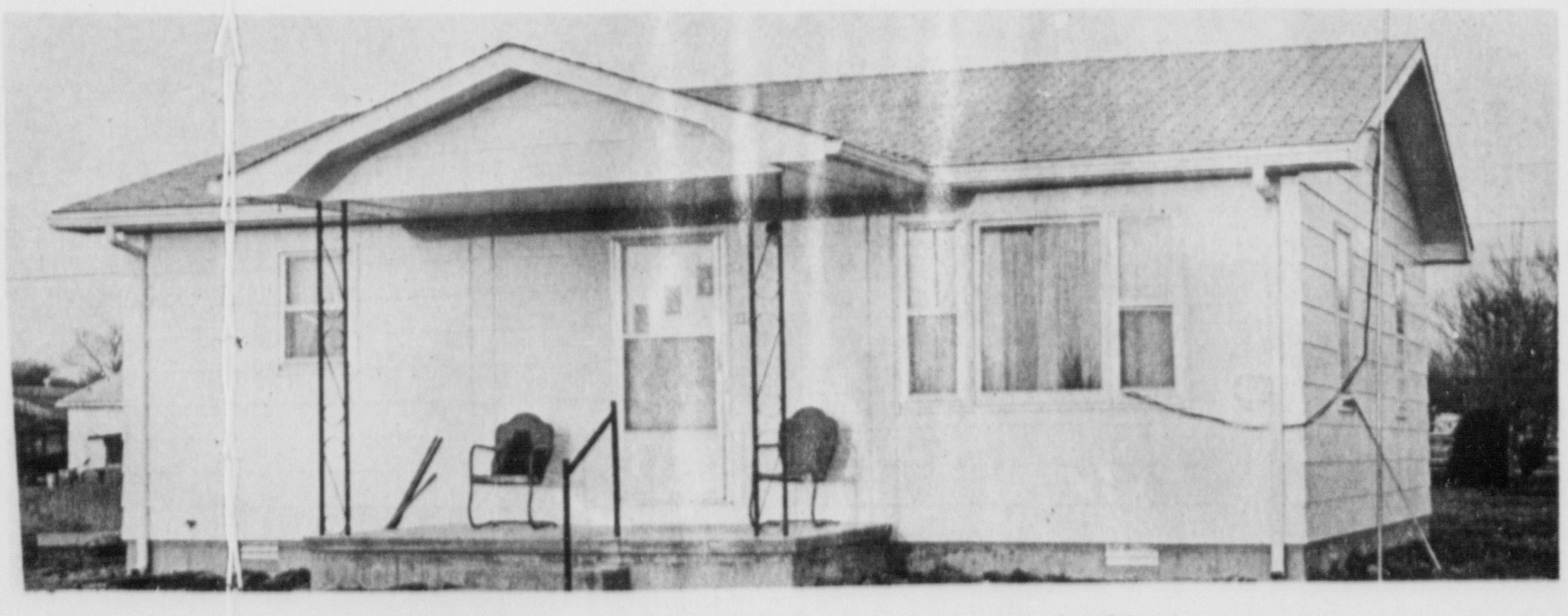

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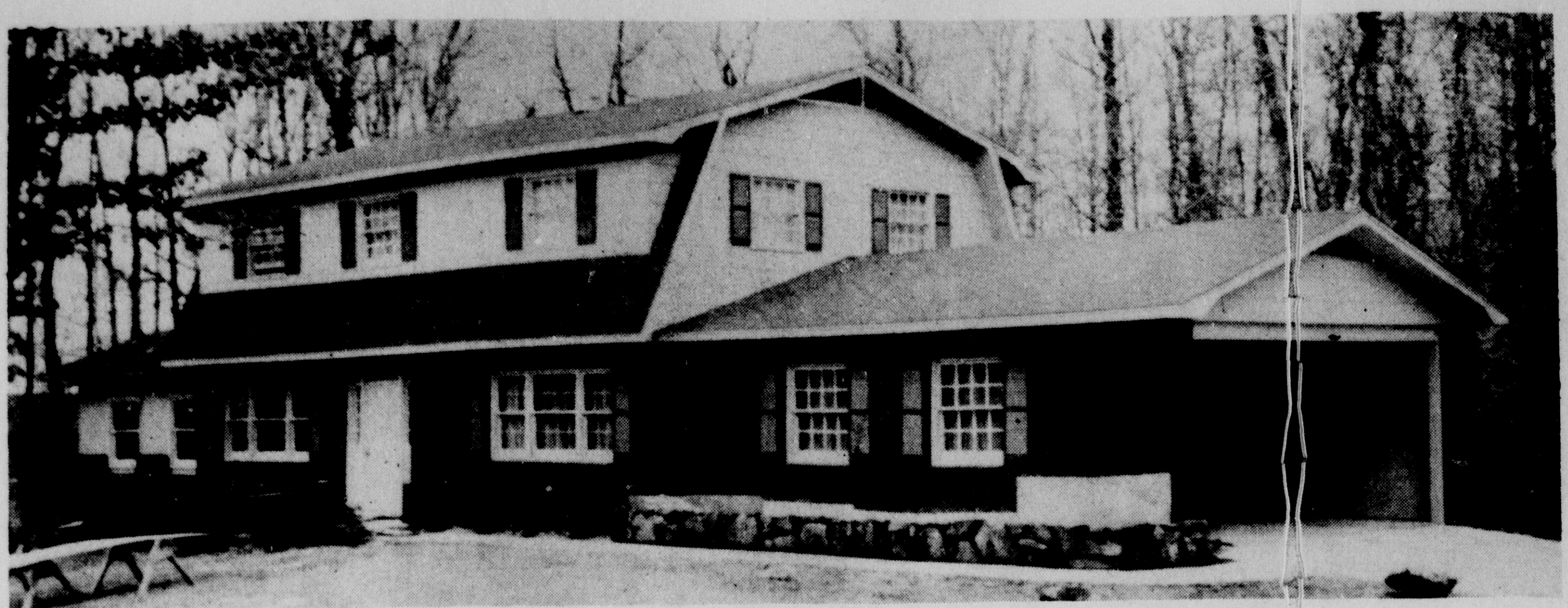
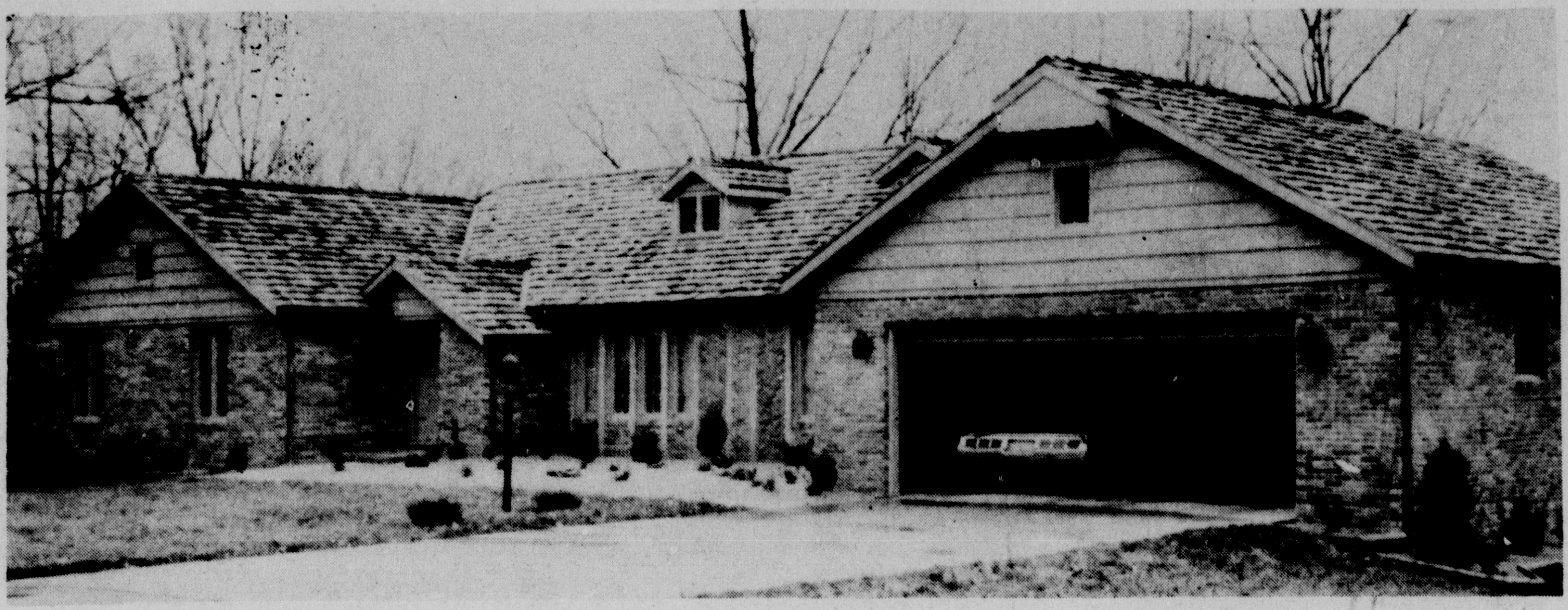


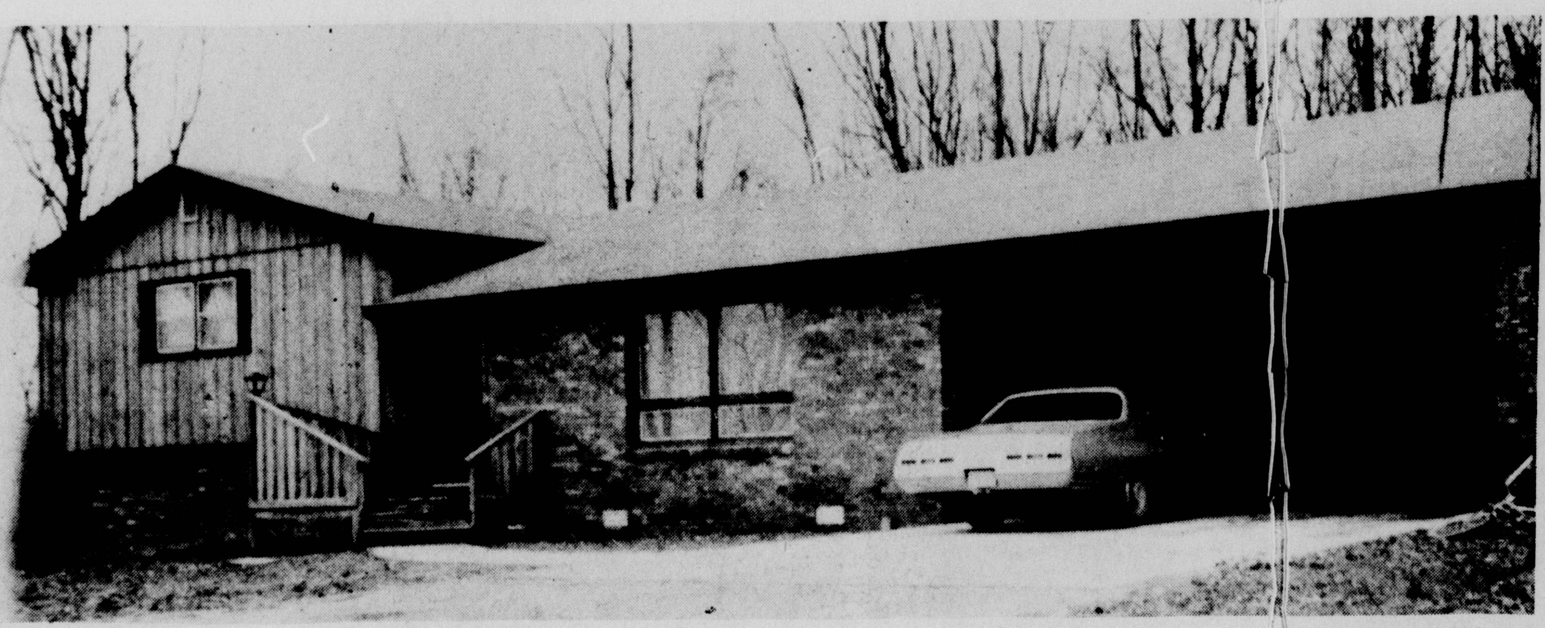
Dutch colonial home is split-level

Don and Sue Evans and Ginger, their daughter, moved into their split- level, Dutch colonial home in January of 1972. They are now adding a formal living room to the three bedroom home, which is located at 20 Chalk Bluff Drive in Dexter. The home was built by the Busy Bee Lumber Company of Dexter.



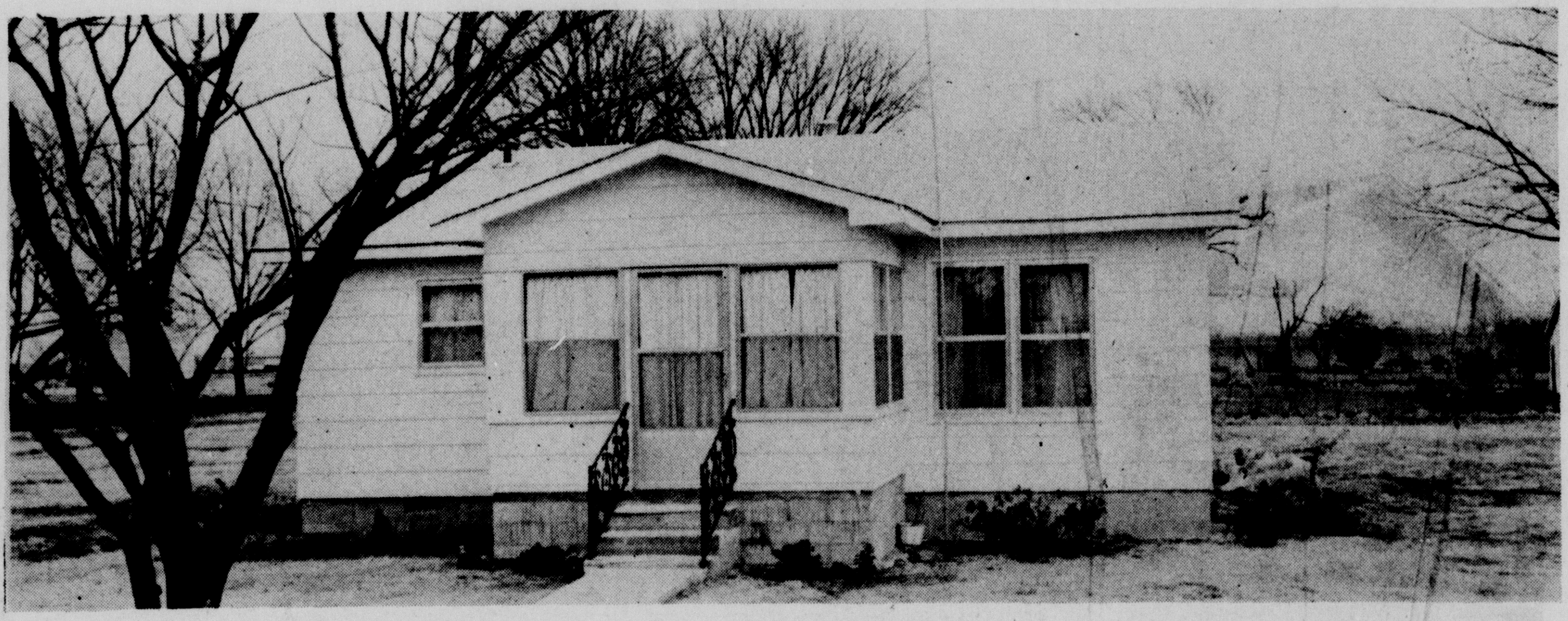
Five bedroom brick home for Wiggs

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiggs and their children, Kim, 10 and Jill, 6, moved into their new five bedroom brick home Feb. 18, 1972. The house is located at 10 Terras Drive in Dexter. The home was furnished and decorated by Tuckers Home furnishing Co. of Dexter.



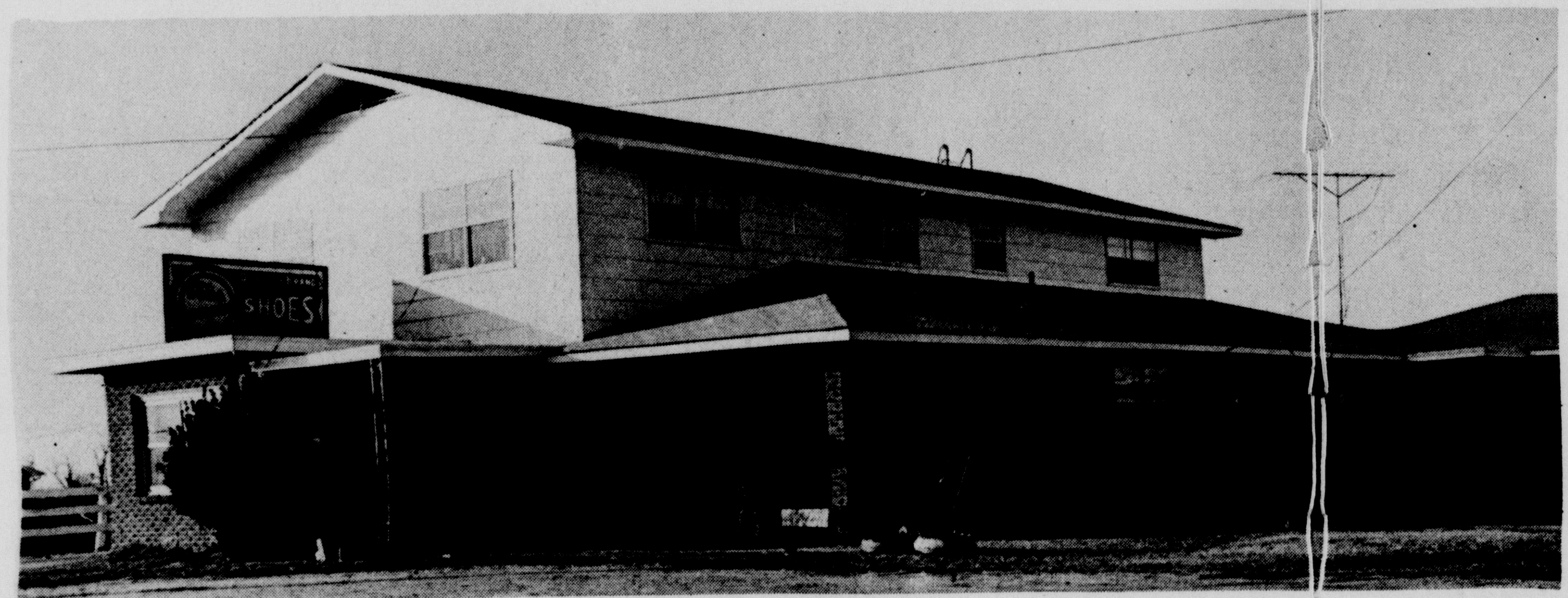
Sheltons design and build home

This new home belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shelton and their four children. It is located at 829 Lewis St. in Dexter. The Sheltons moved into their three bedroom, brick veneer home Dec. 6, 1972. The Sheltons designed and built their new home.



Wrought iron railings on steps

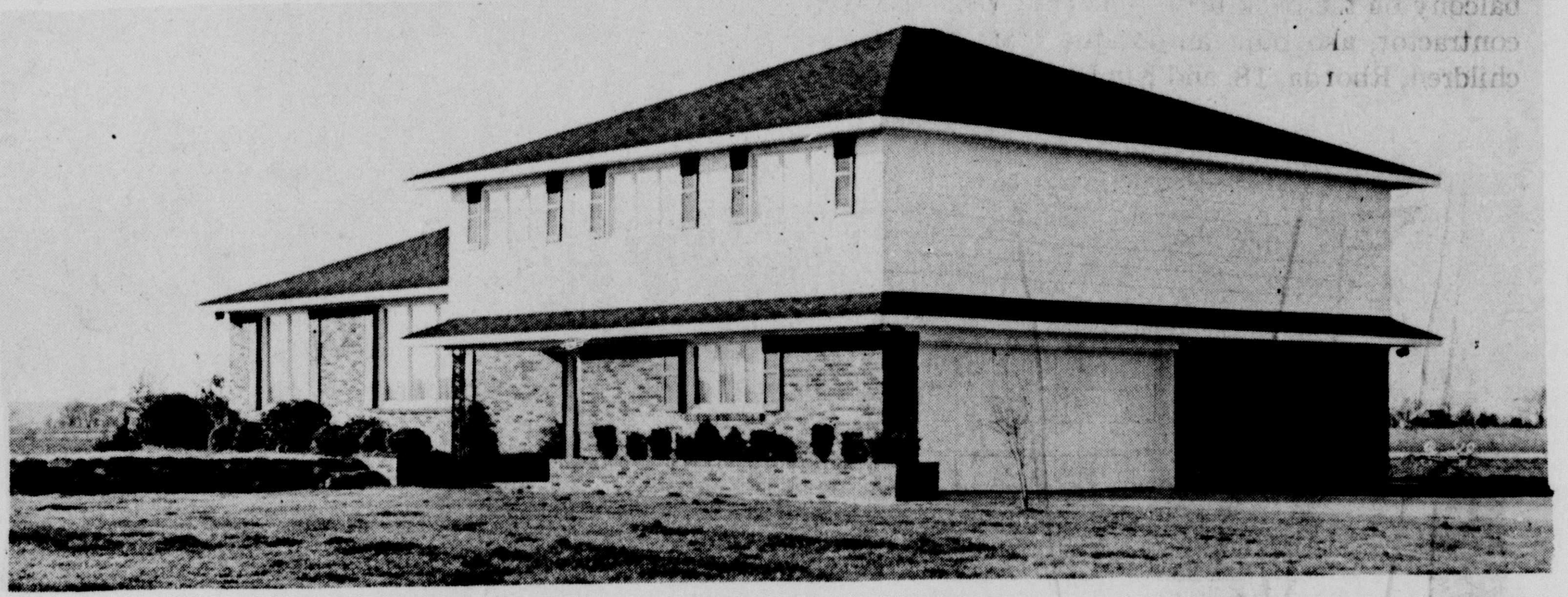
Lydia Eddy owns this new home in Matthews. The white frame house has a black wrought iron railing on the steps.



Home added to store

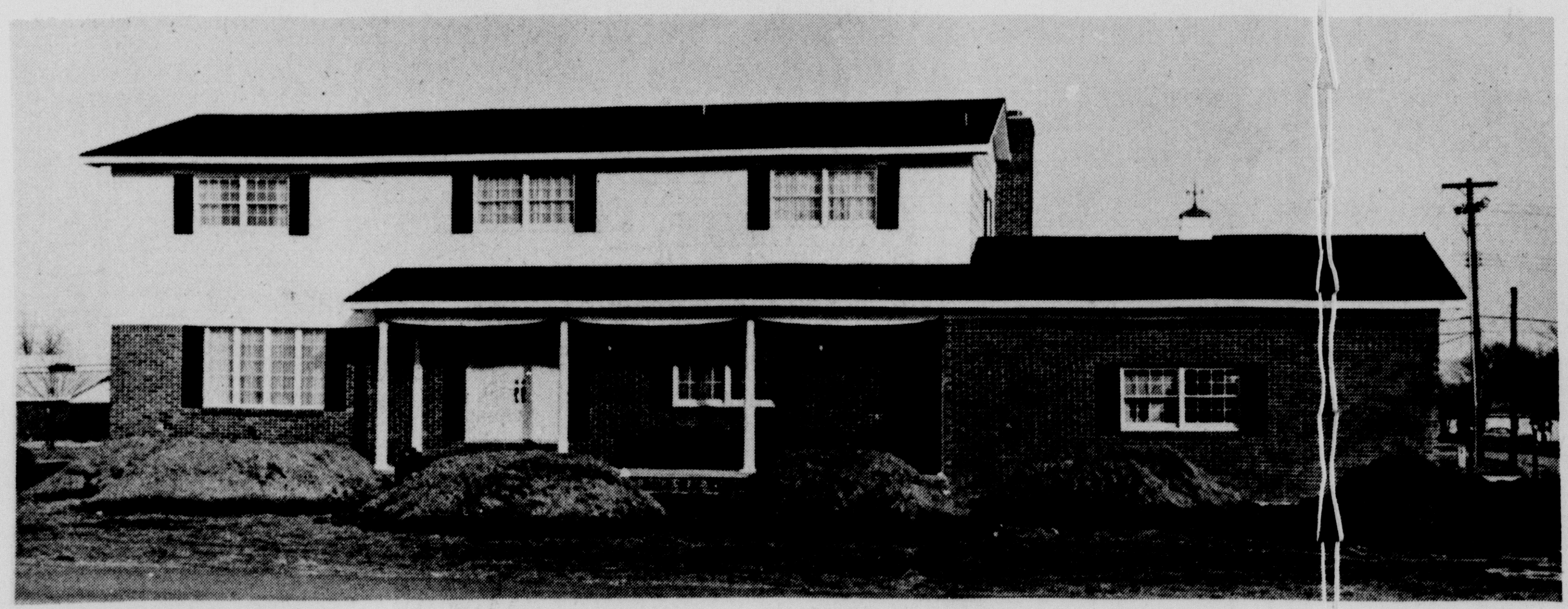
Glenn Thomspon added a five bedroom home to his Thompson Shoe Store located on Highway J in Malden. The home is all brick, and has a double garage and central heating and air conditioning.

Kenneth Stegall of Malden built the home which is carpeted.



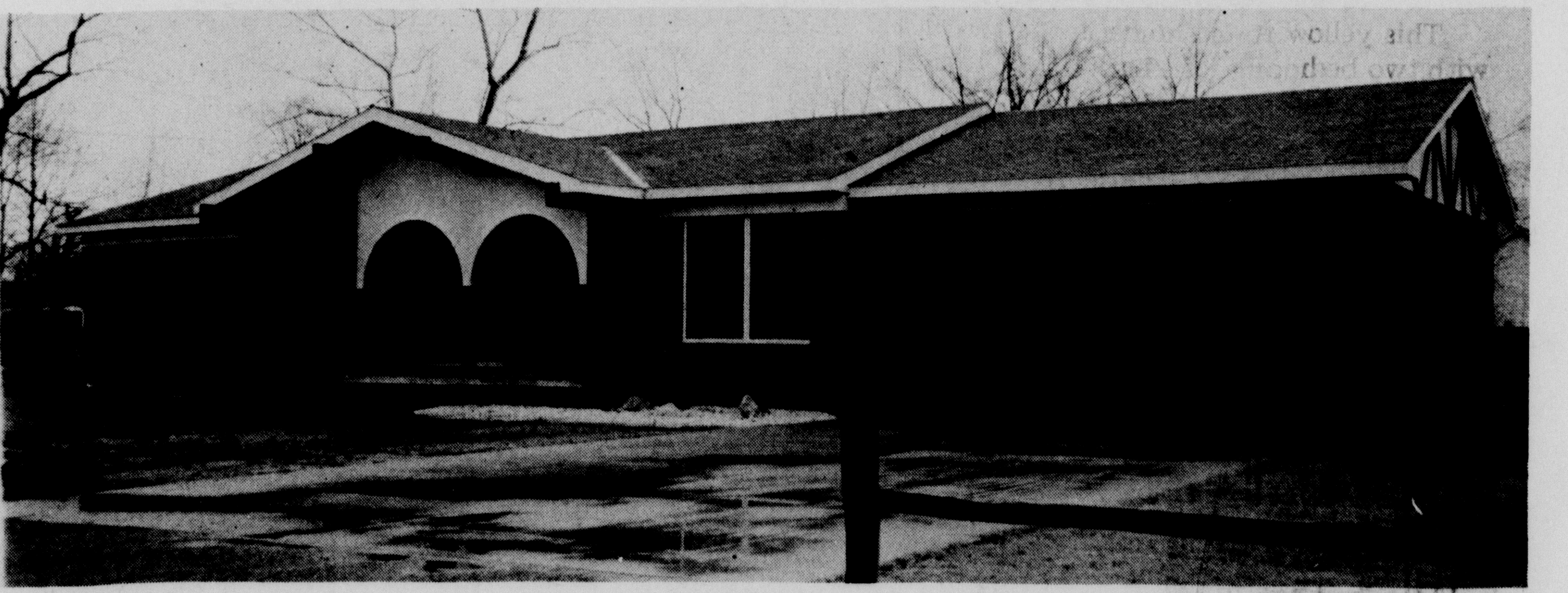
Multi-level in red brick has planters

This large new home on Highway J in Malden is owned by Tom Chambers. The multi- level home is constructed of red brick with white siding on the second story. The large yard is accented with a short stone wall. The shutters and brick planters add a special touch to the front of the home.



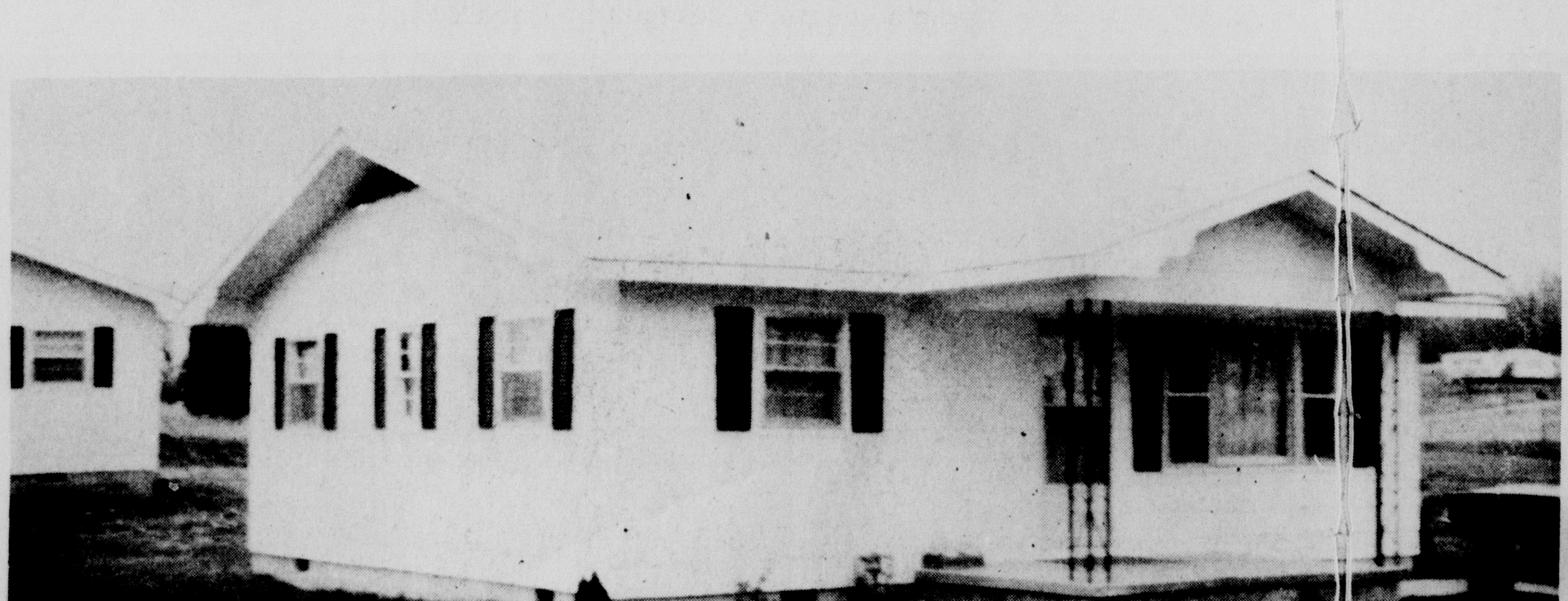
Two story home for Rowes

Webb Rowe, of Rowe Ford in Malden, owns this new two story home which is constructed of brick and siding on the upper level. Black shutters accent the exterior which has a black shingle roof. The three bedroom home is totally electric and has a double garage. It is fully carpeted and has red carpeting in the living room. The home was built by Dick Brown Construction Co.



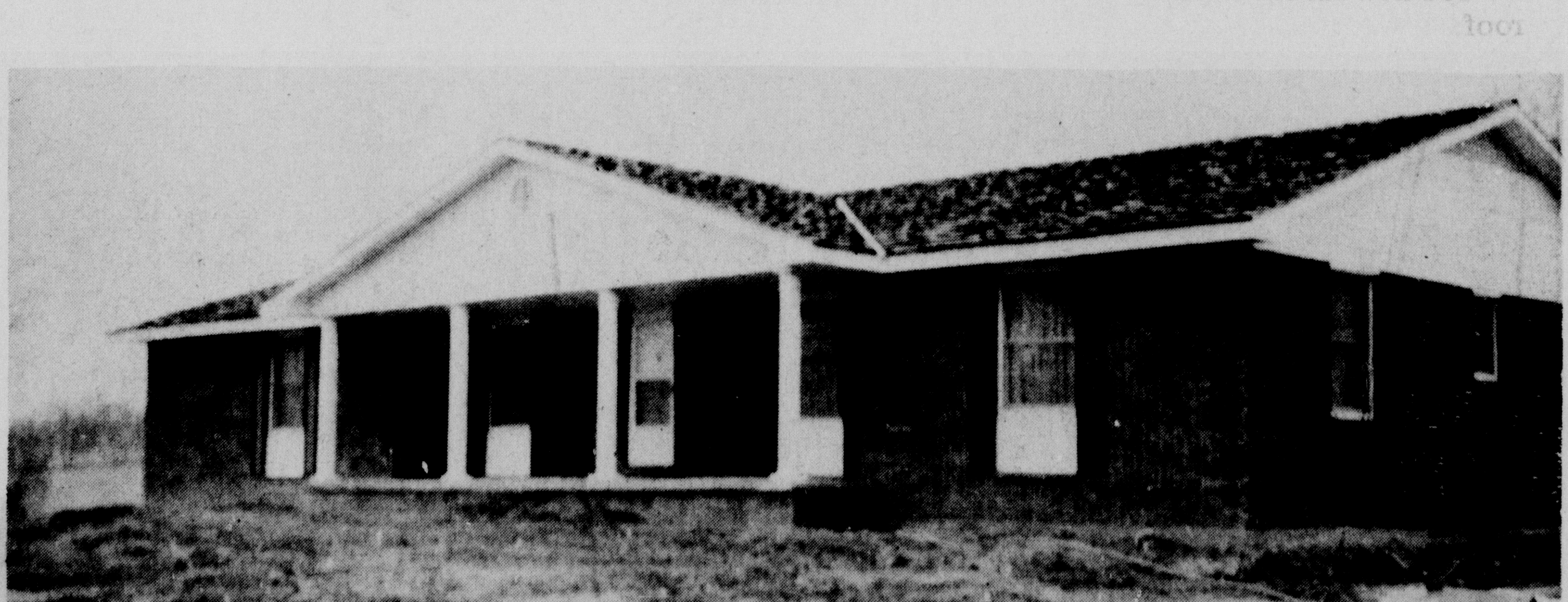
Malones have Spanish home

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Malone moved into their Spanish style home at 103 Lafayette St. in Charleston in September of 1972. The six room home of brick was constructed by East Prairie Lumber Co.



Vaughs have new Bloomfield home

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Vaugh moved into their new home in Bloomfield Route Three on Sept. 25, 1972. Barney Downen of Bloomfield constructed the two bedroom home.



To Bloomfield from Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moore moved to Bloomfield from Jackson, and into their new three bedroom, brick home in October of 1972. Their modern home on Route Two was built by the R.F. Goodson Construction Company of Jackson.

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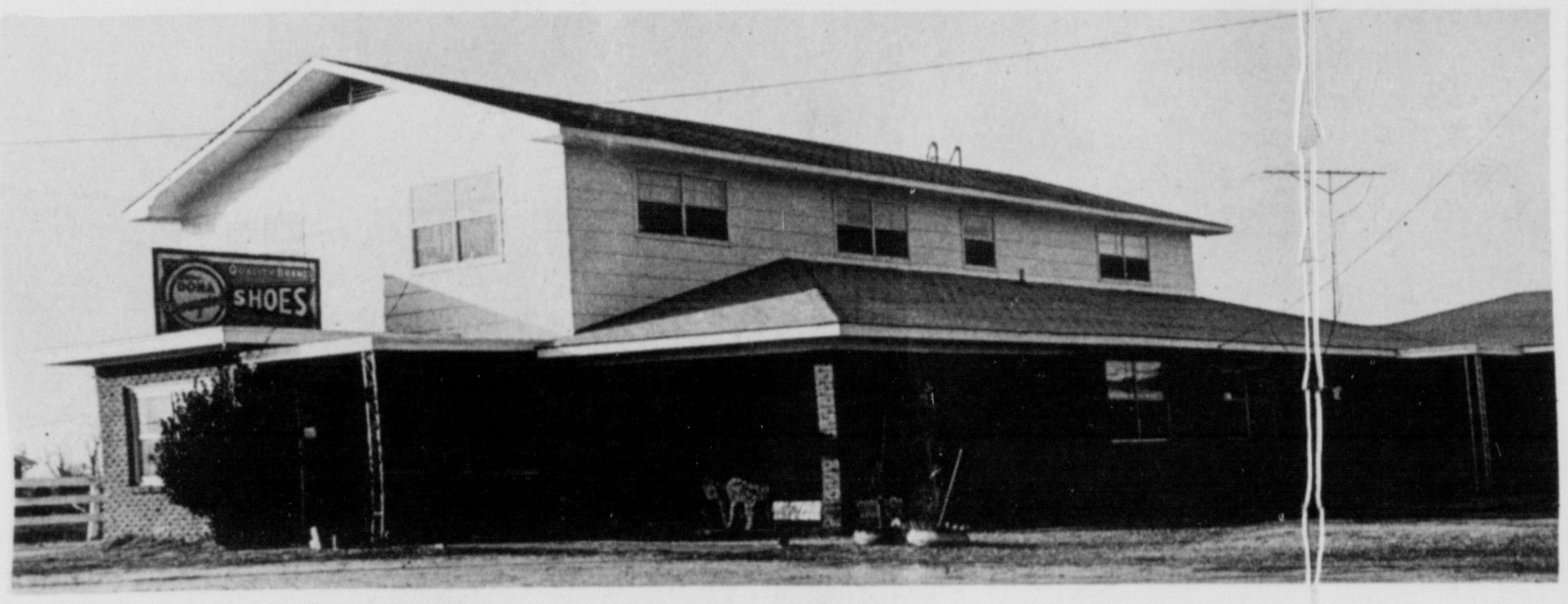

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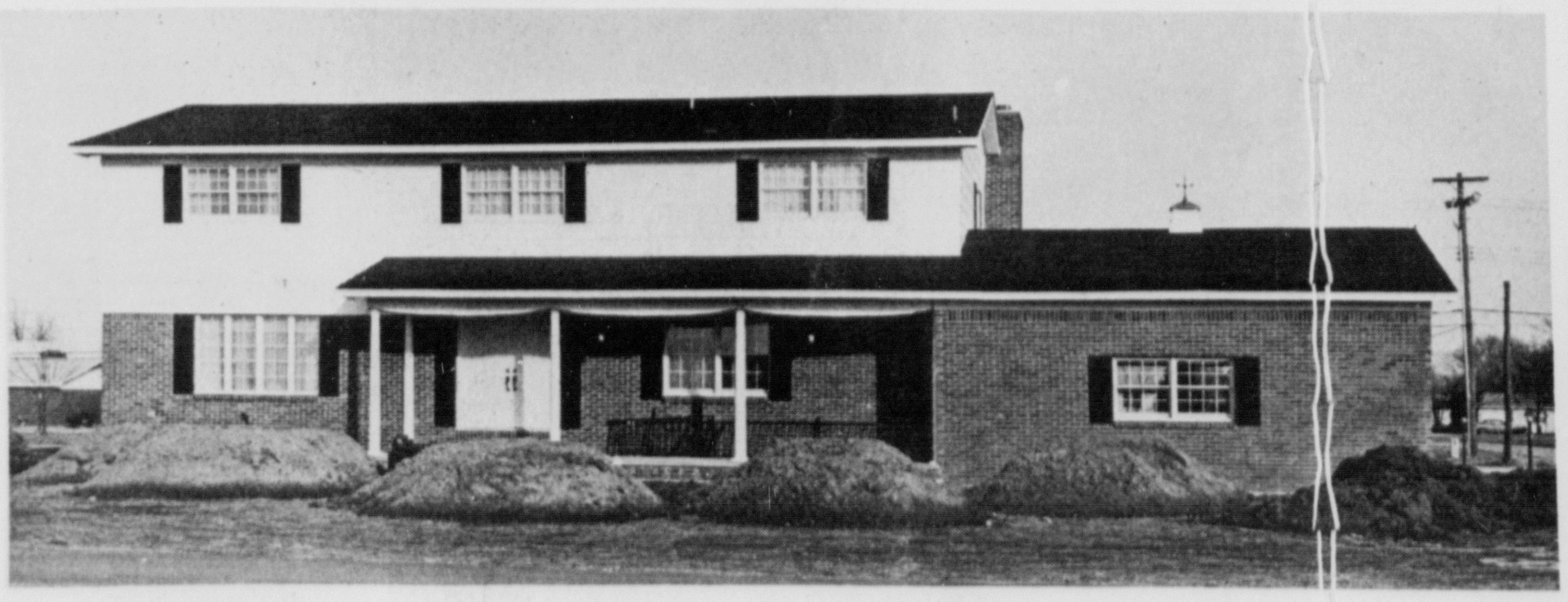

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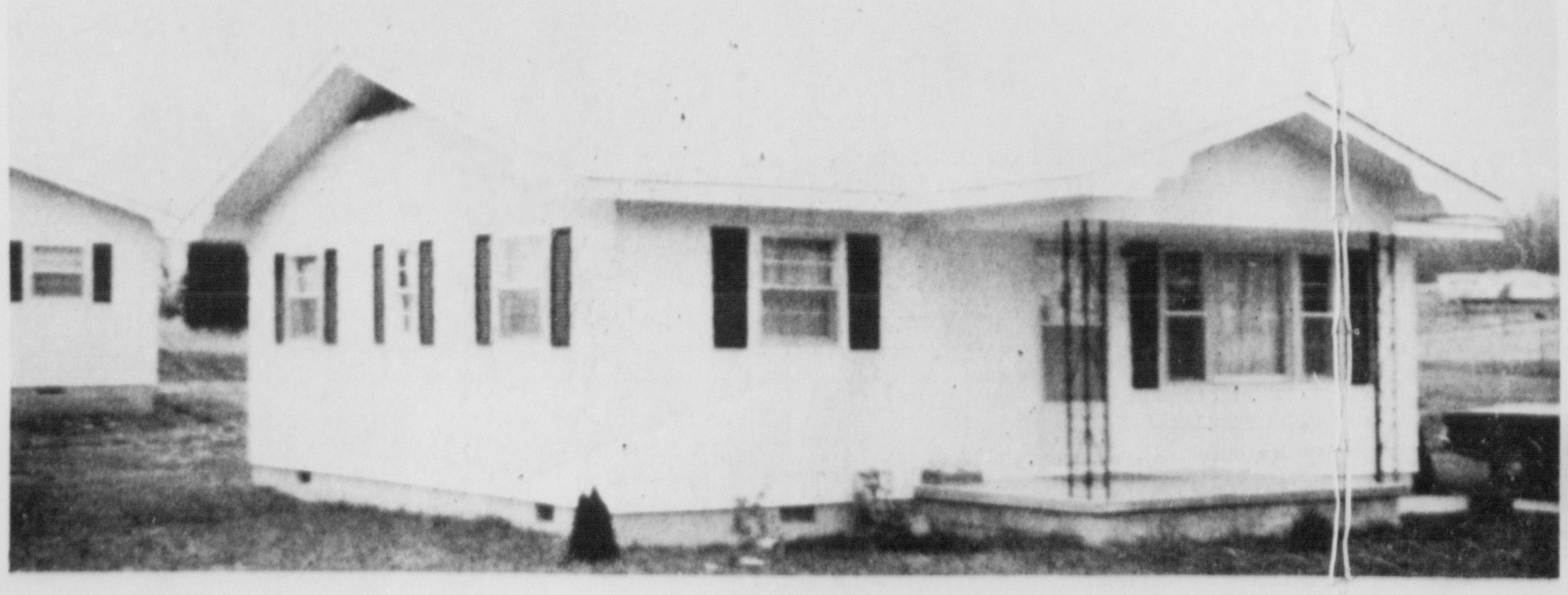

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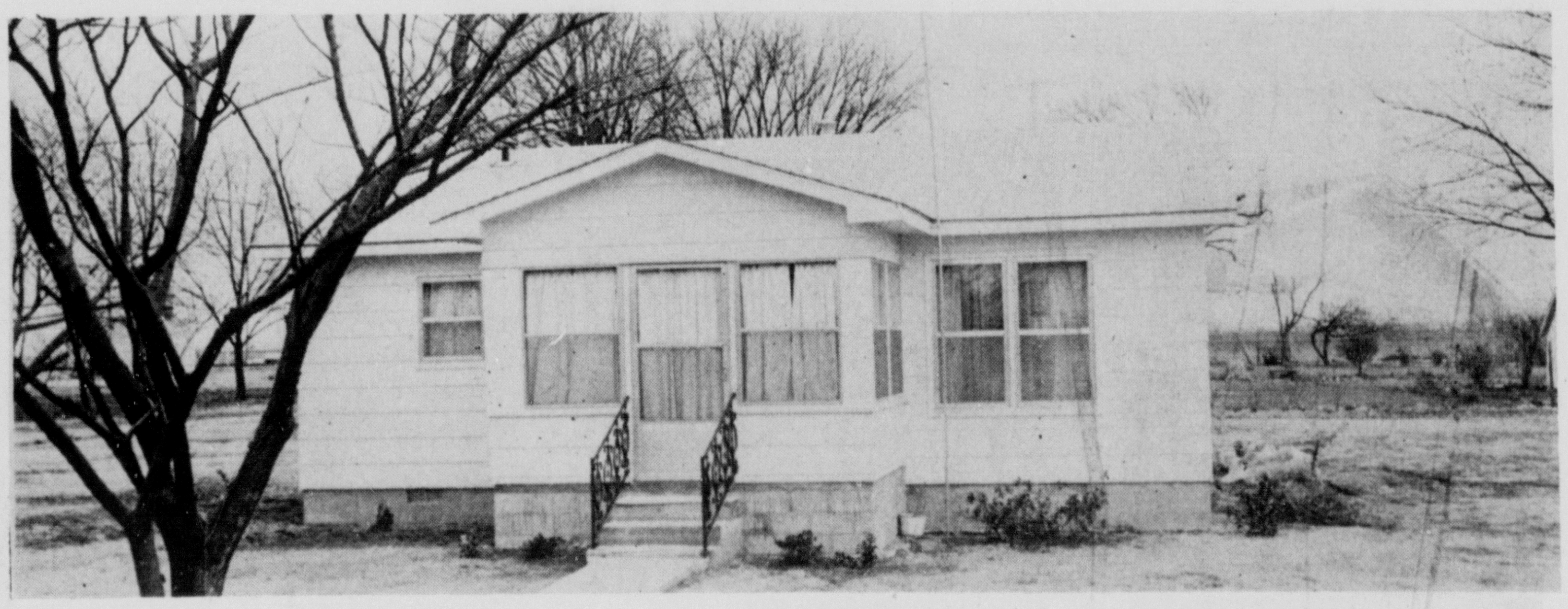

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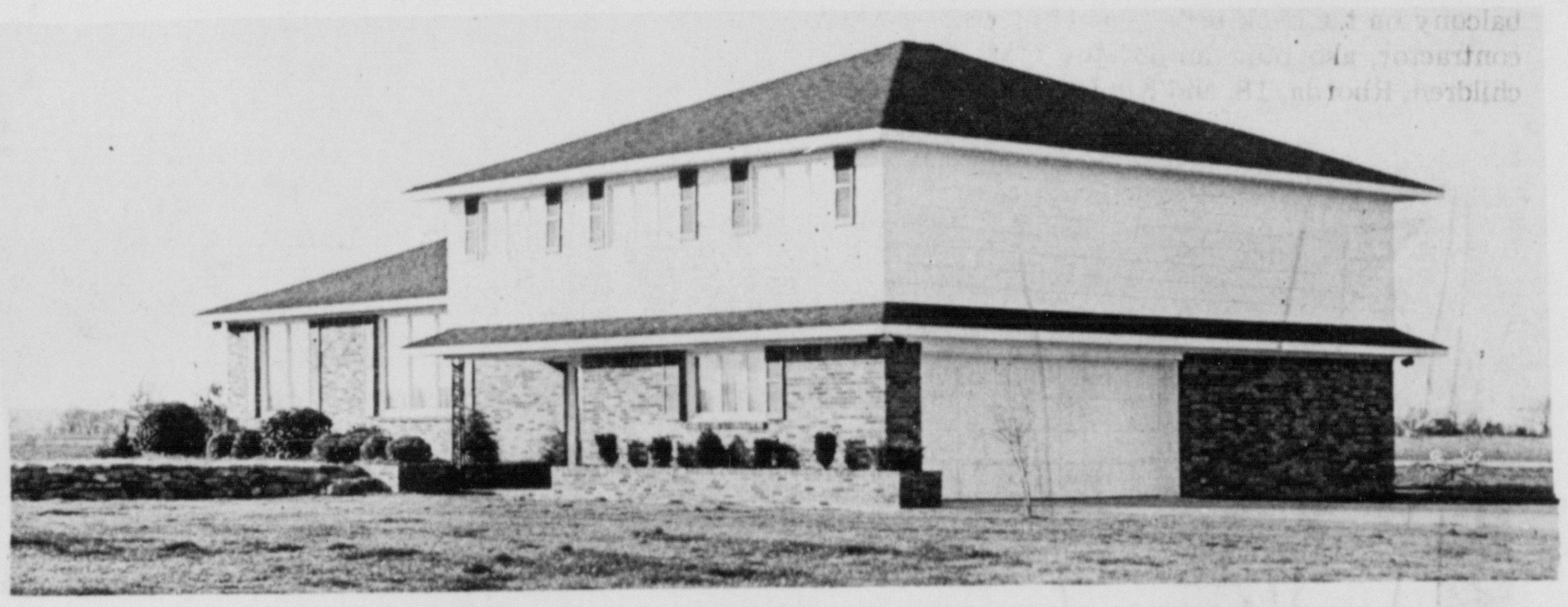


Multi-level in red brick has planters

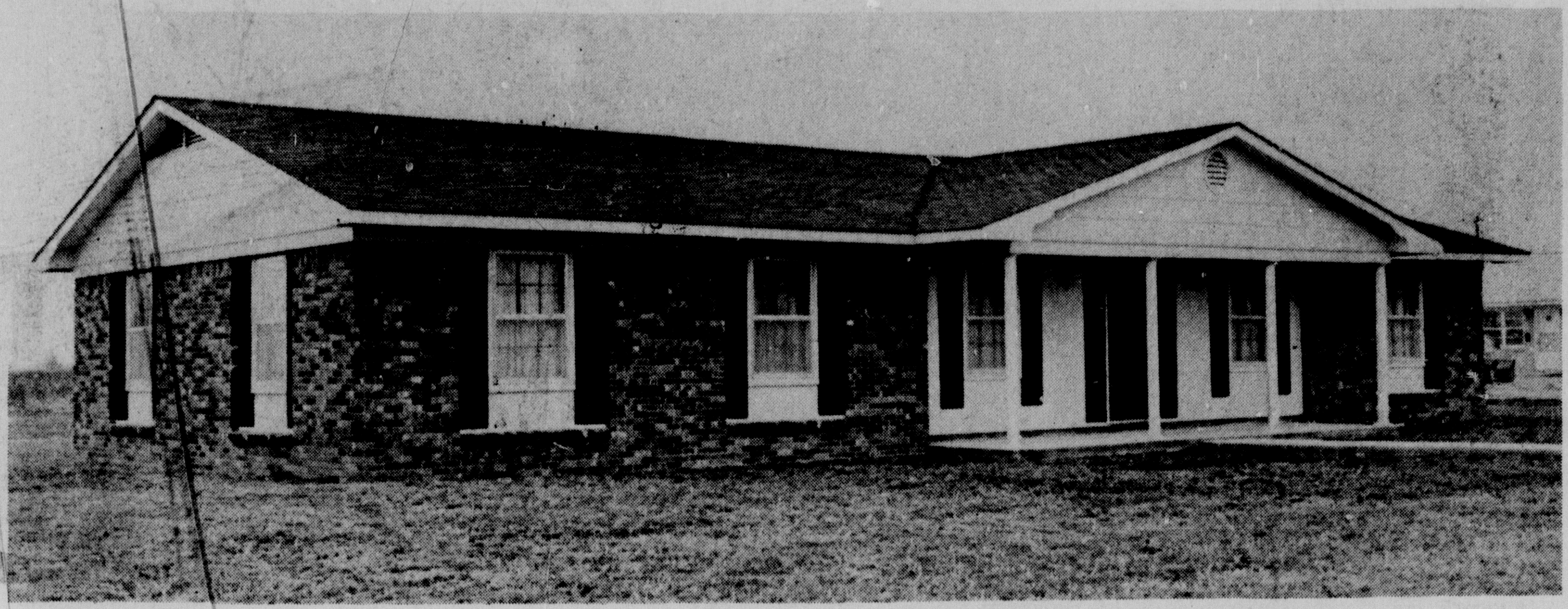
This large new home on Highway J in Malden is owned by Tom Chambers. The multi- level home is constructed of red brick with white siding on the second story. The large yard is accented with a short stone wall. The shutters and brick planters add a special touch to the front of the home.

Malones have Spanish home

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Malone moved into their Spanish style home at 103 Lafayette St. in Charleston in September of 1972. The six room home of brick was constructed by East Prairie Lumber Co.

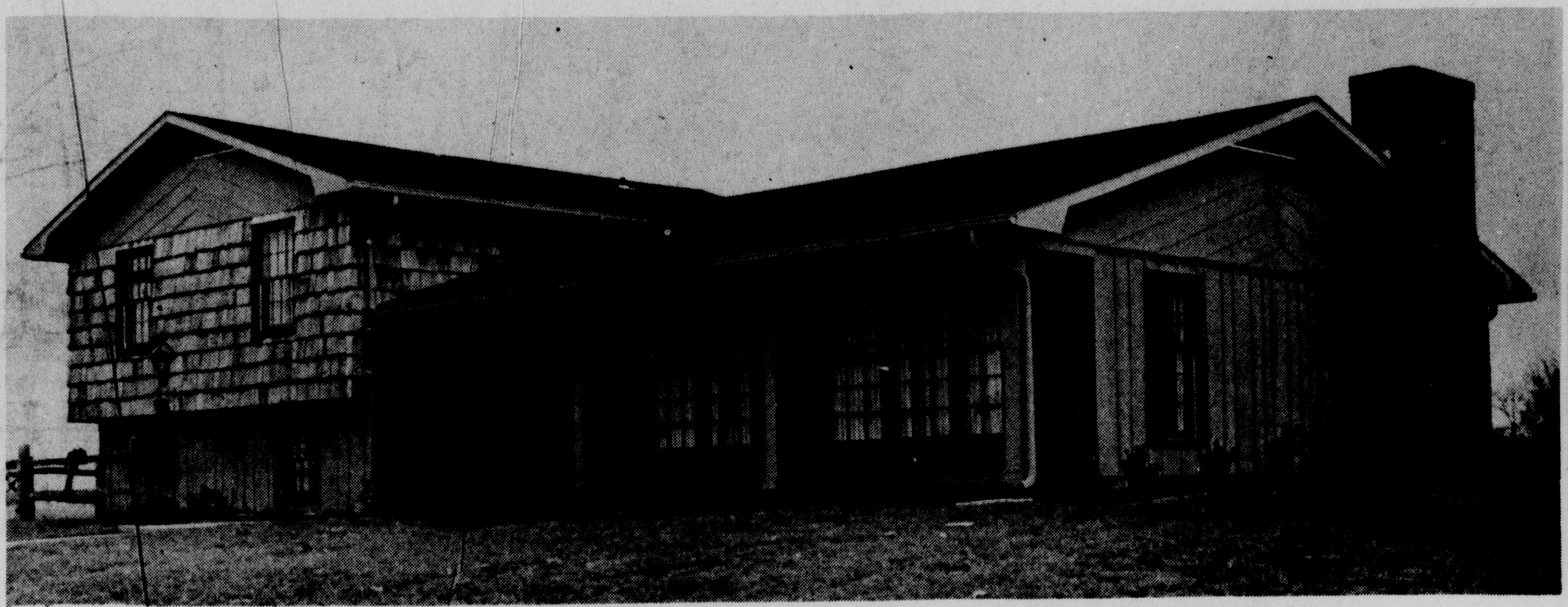
To Bloomfield from Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moore moved to Bloomfield from Jackson, and into their new three bedroom, brick home in October of 1972. Their modern home on Route Two was built by the R.F. Goodson Construction Company of Jackson.



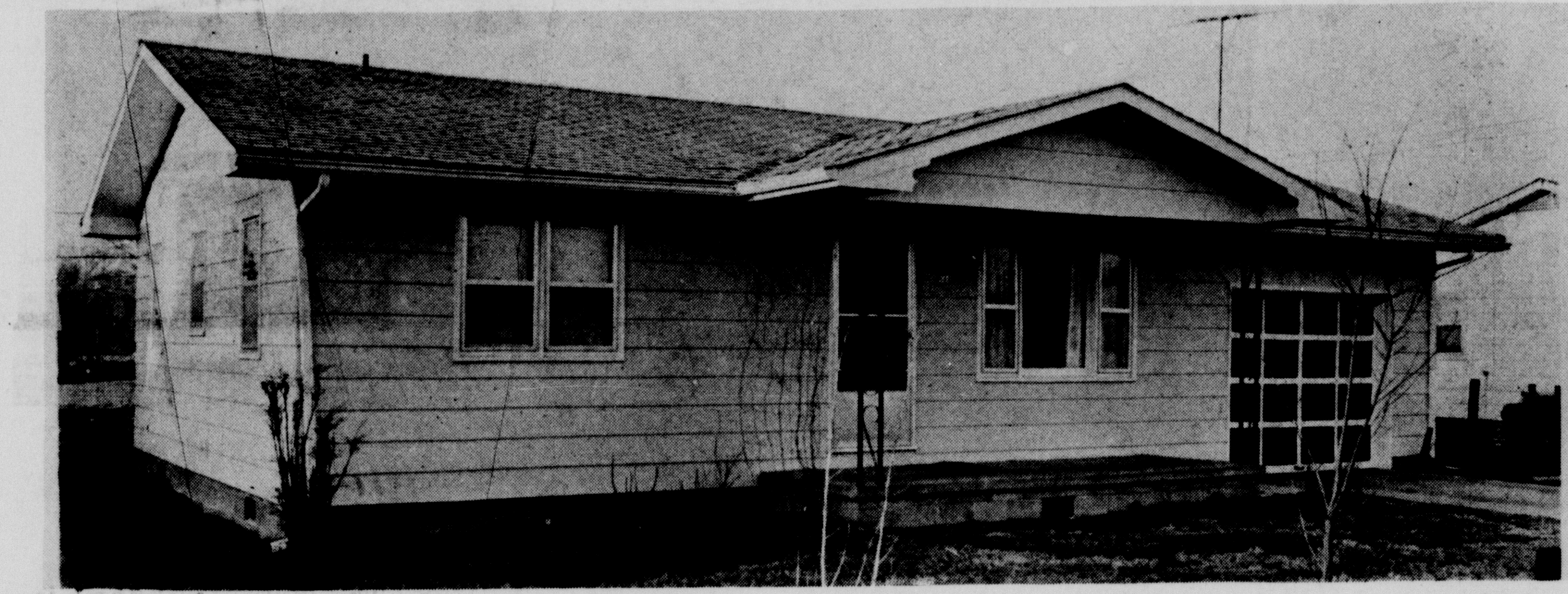
Yellow posts and trim highlight exterior

This new three - bedroom home belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henderson and son Bobby on East Clover Lane in Portageville. Yellow posts and trim and dark shutters highlight the brick exterior which has a gabled covered entrance.



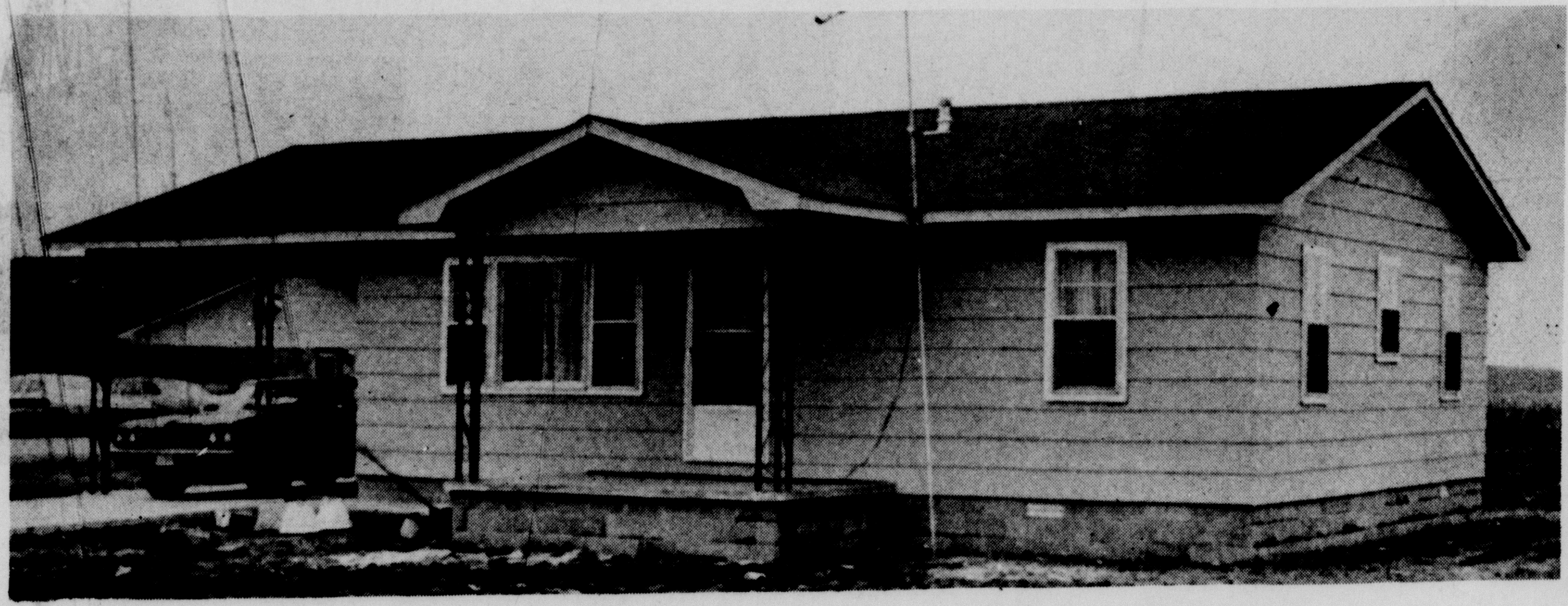
Exterior is grey and moonstone blue

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yarbrough of 303 Kennedy in Sikeston has two and one- half baths and three bedrooms. The outside is gray with moonstone blue. There is a fence across the front yard and balcony on the back bedroom. The living room is of red, green and off- white with red carpeting. Joe Riney, contractor, also built an antique brick fire place to give the home an old look. The Yarbroughs have two children, Rhonda, 18, and Kimberly, 13.



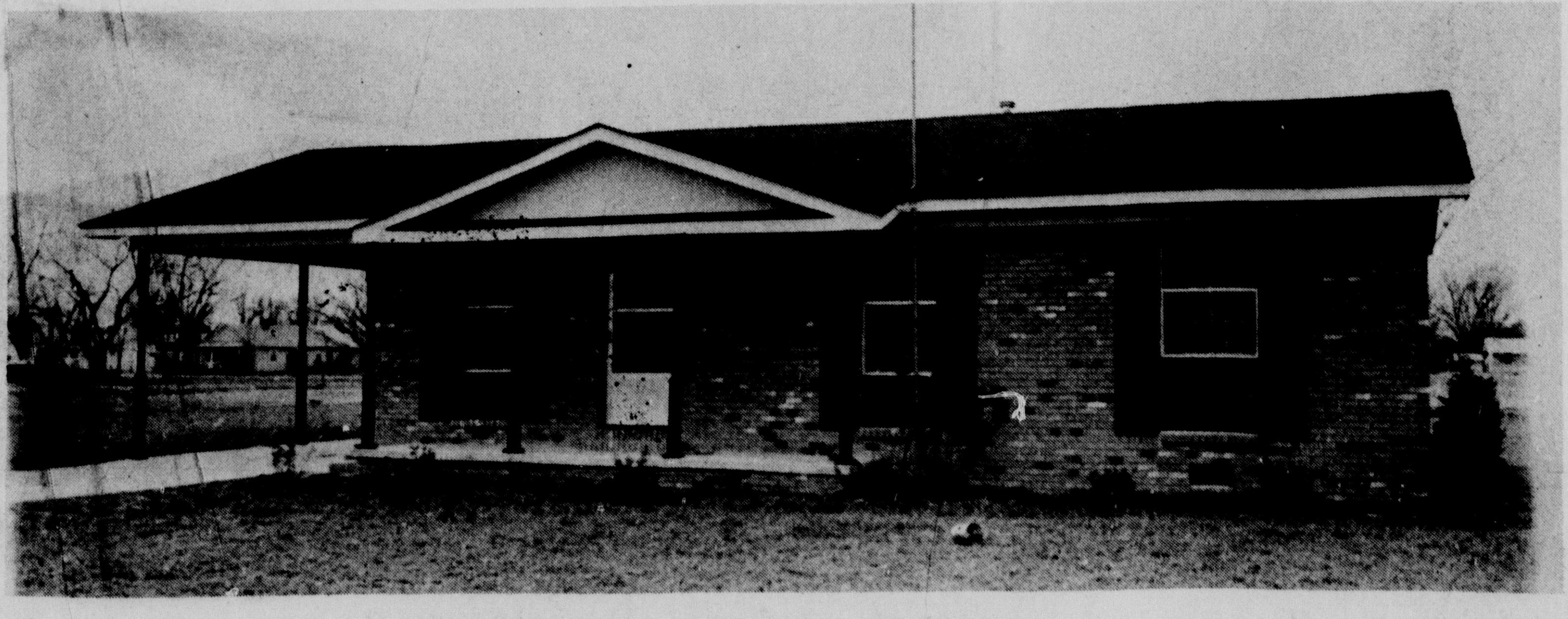
Parks own new home in Oran

This yellow frame home is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charlie C. Parks of Oran. The home has six rooms with two bedrooms, one bath and an attached carport. Carpeting accents the entire home.



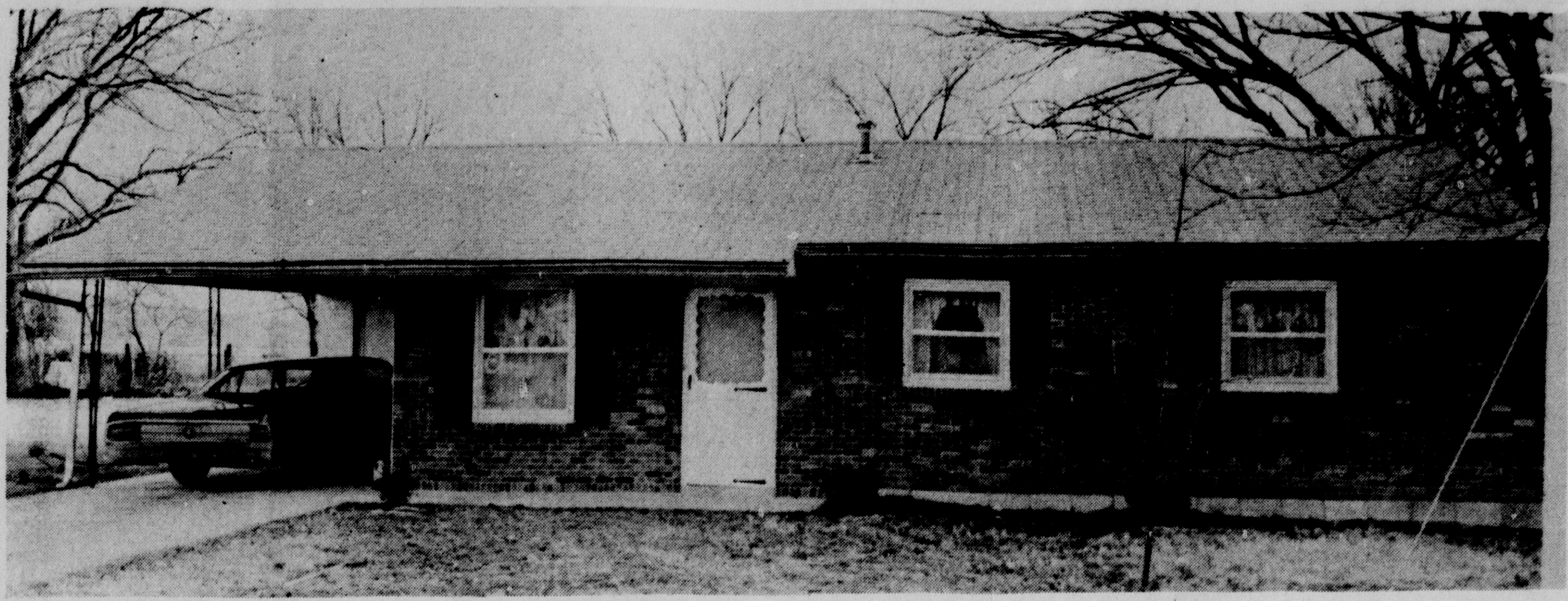
Sutton owns six room home

This new six room home in Matthews is owned by Albert Sutton. The frame home has a carport and black roof.



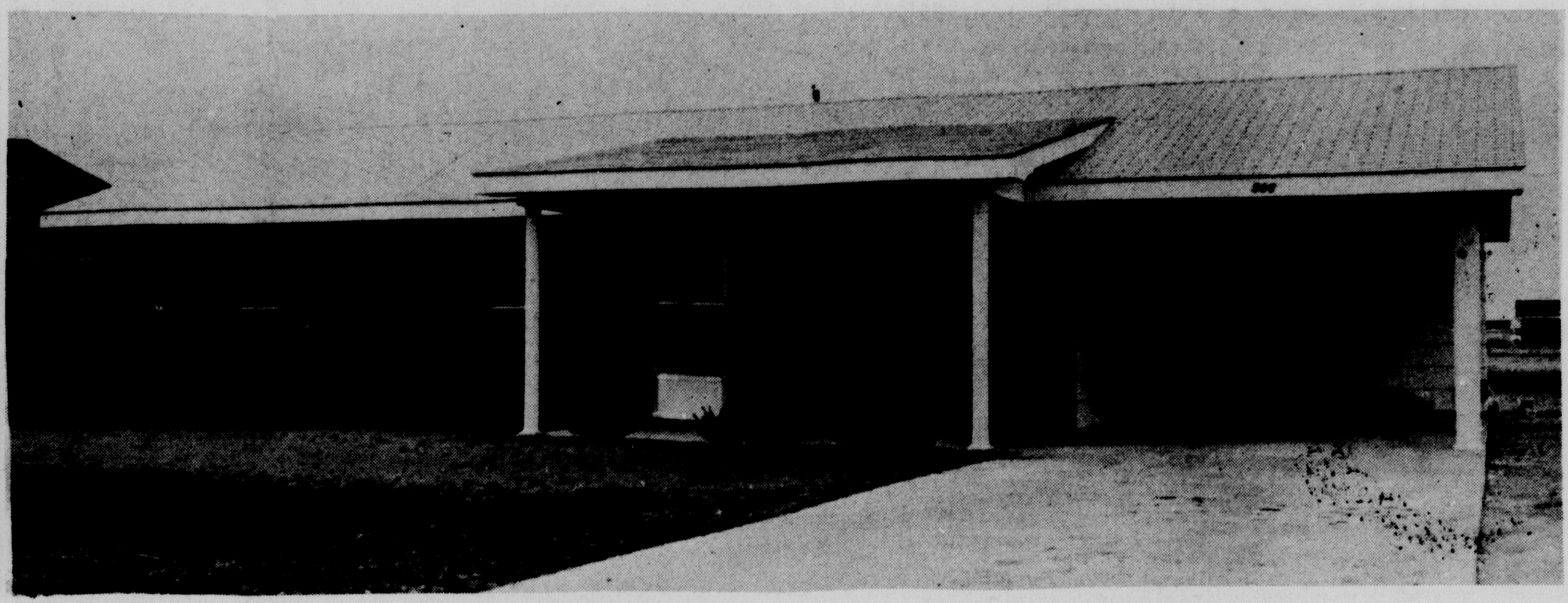
Multi-colored brick used

Brick of different colors makes up the exterior of this new home which belongs to Tom Stobaugh in Matthews. Black accents, in the form of shutters and posts, highlight the home.



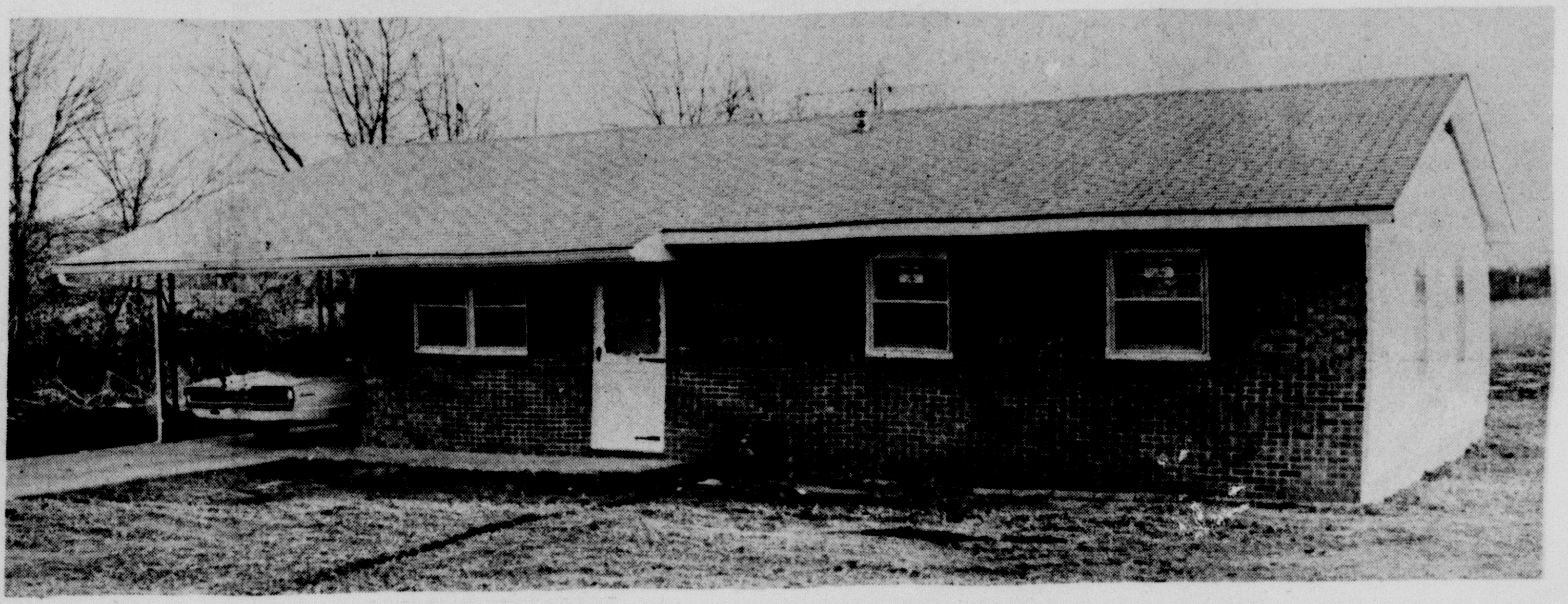
Black shutters accent mixed brick

Mixed brick with black shutters accent the new six room home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Taylor of Oran. This home has three bedrooms, bath and half, attached carport and central heat and air conditioning.



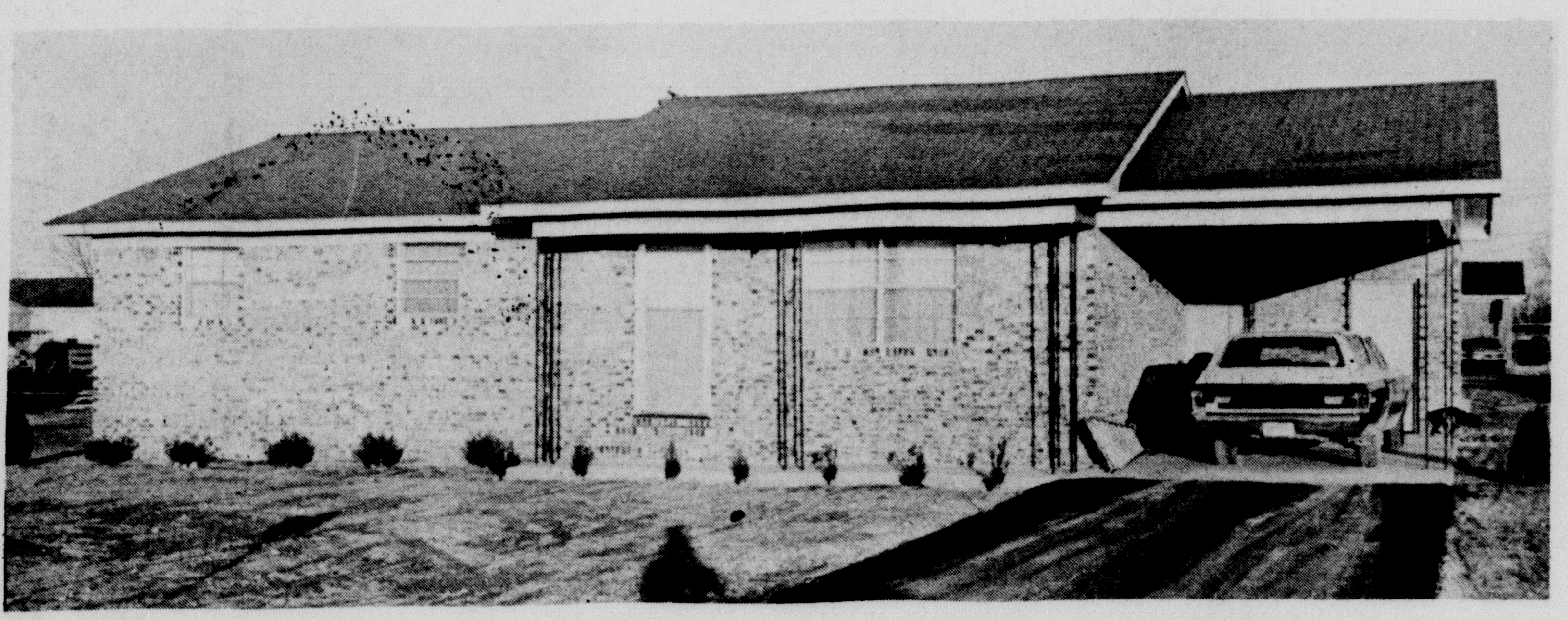
Ellis has three bedroom home

The three bedroom brick home of Darrell Ellis of 506 Foster Drive in Portageville was built by Ellis Builder Supply. Ellis is employed by Portageville Parts.



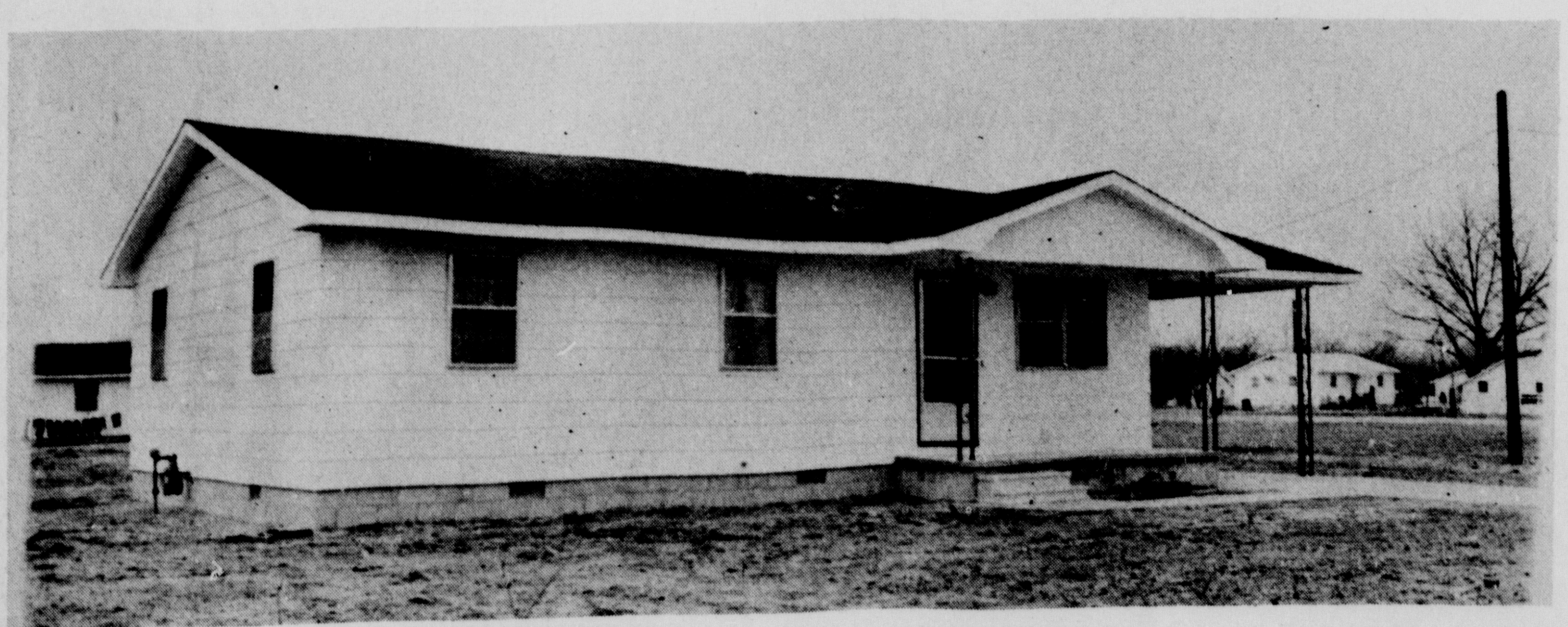
Centrally air conditioned

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Powers and their two daughters, Sandy and Lisa, own this new red brick and white frame home in Oran. This home has three bedrooms, bath and half, carport attached and has central air conditioning.



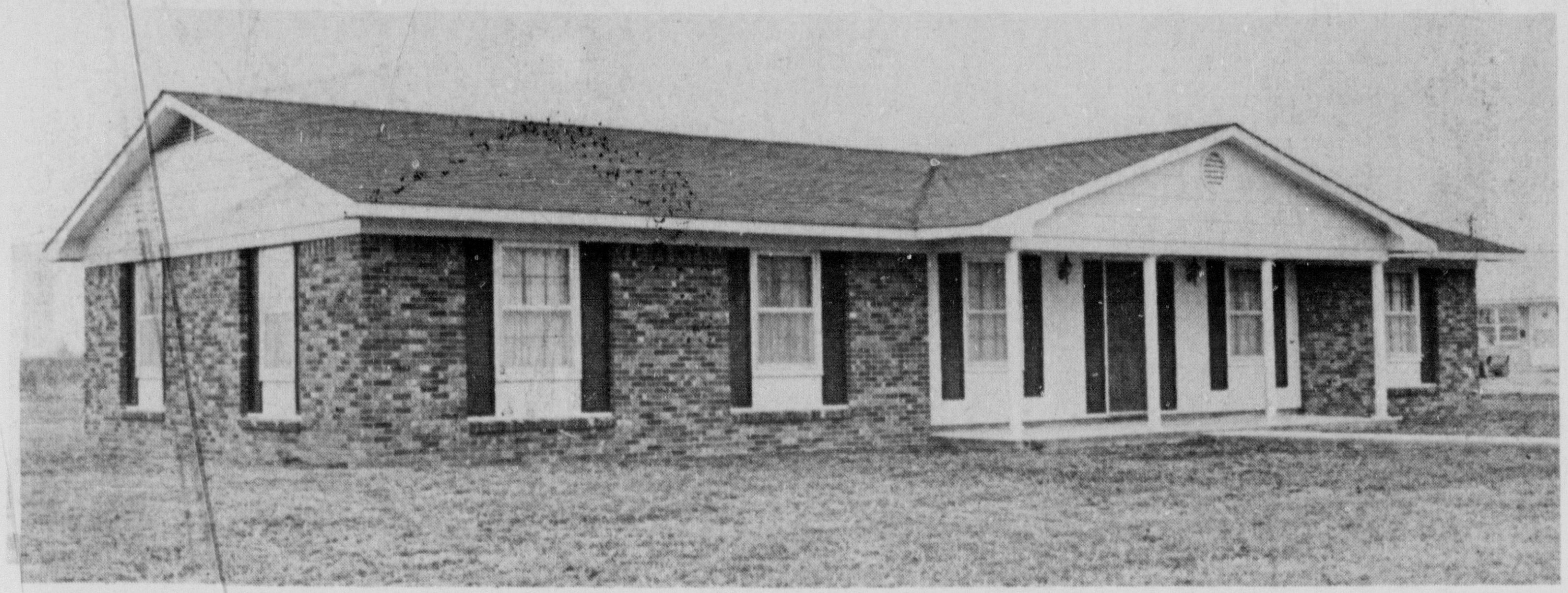
Carpeted throughout

Carpeting is used throughout this new home owned by Mr. and Mrs. James Swann. The brick home, located at 906 Alberta Street in Malden, has central air conditioning and a carport. Kenny, 2, and Jimmy, 15, live with their parents in this three bedroom home which was built by Donald Hinze.



Black trim and posts

Bill Jernigan owns this new white frame home on Railroad Street in Matthews. The home is accented by black wrought iron posts and black trimming around the door. The one-car carport is attached to the home.



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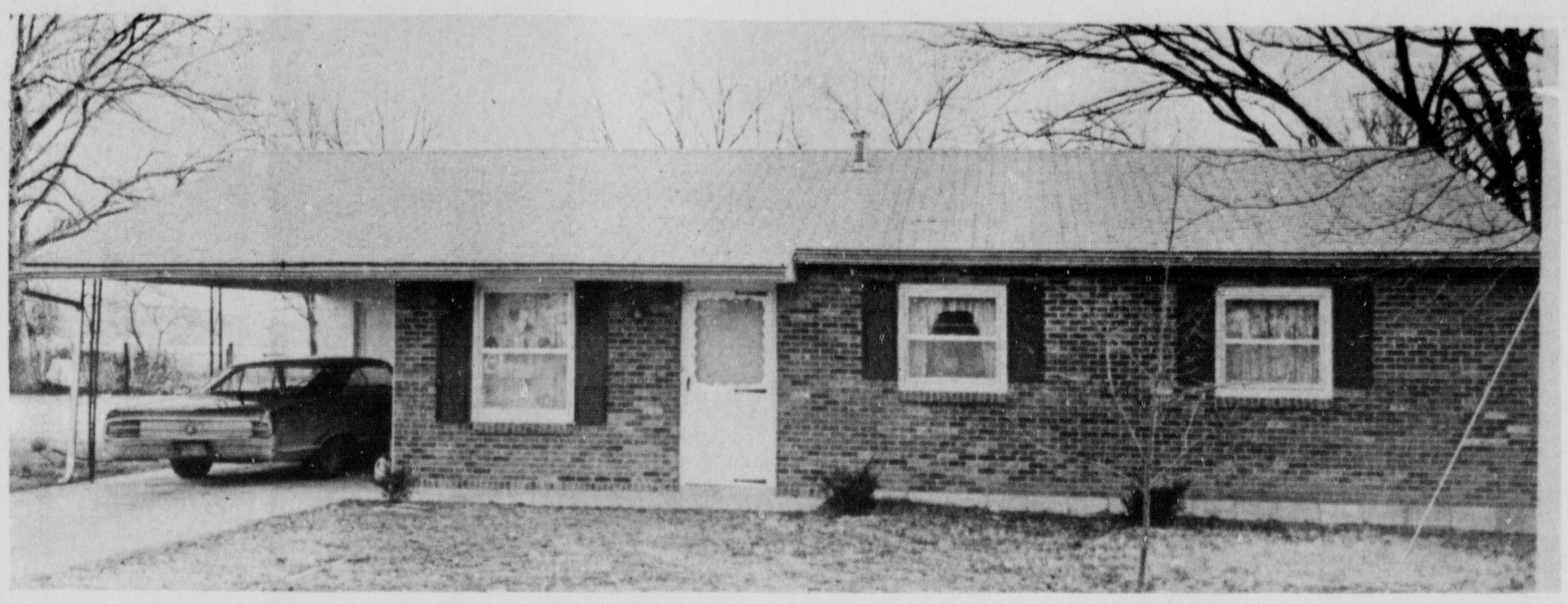

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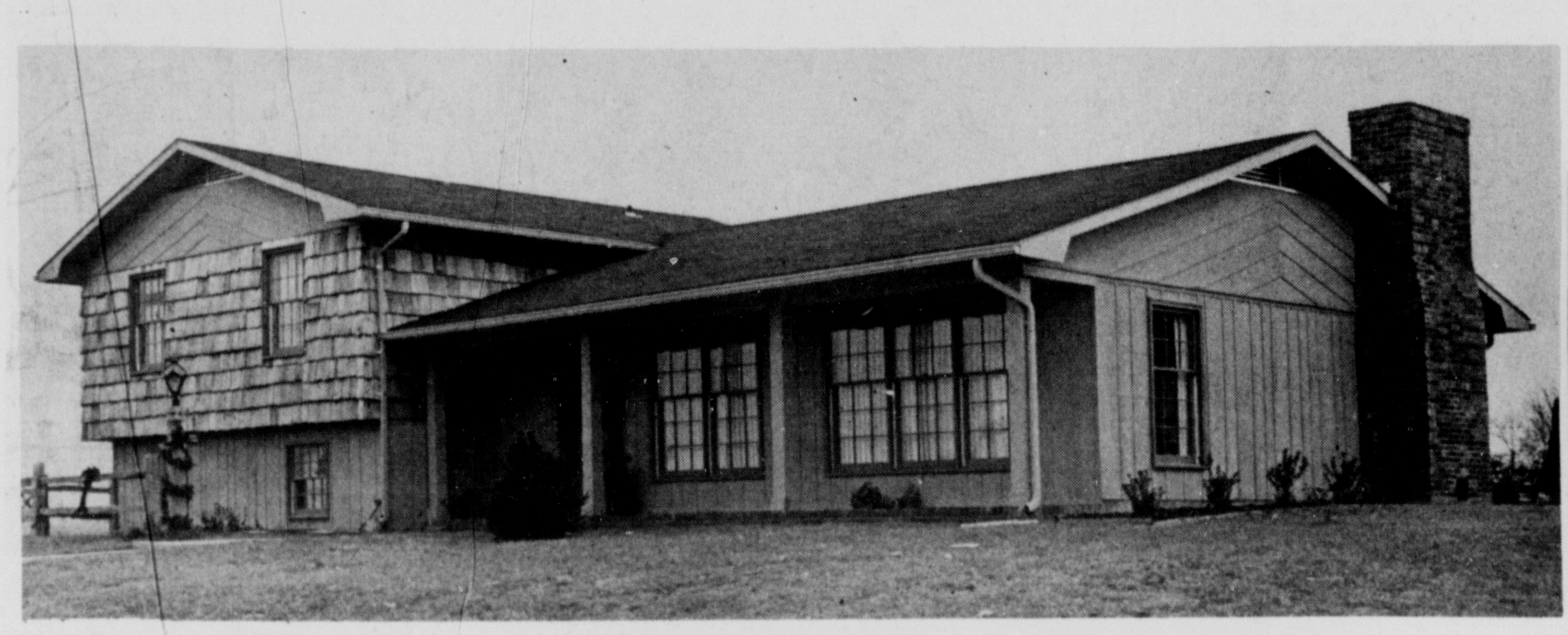

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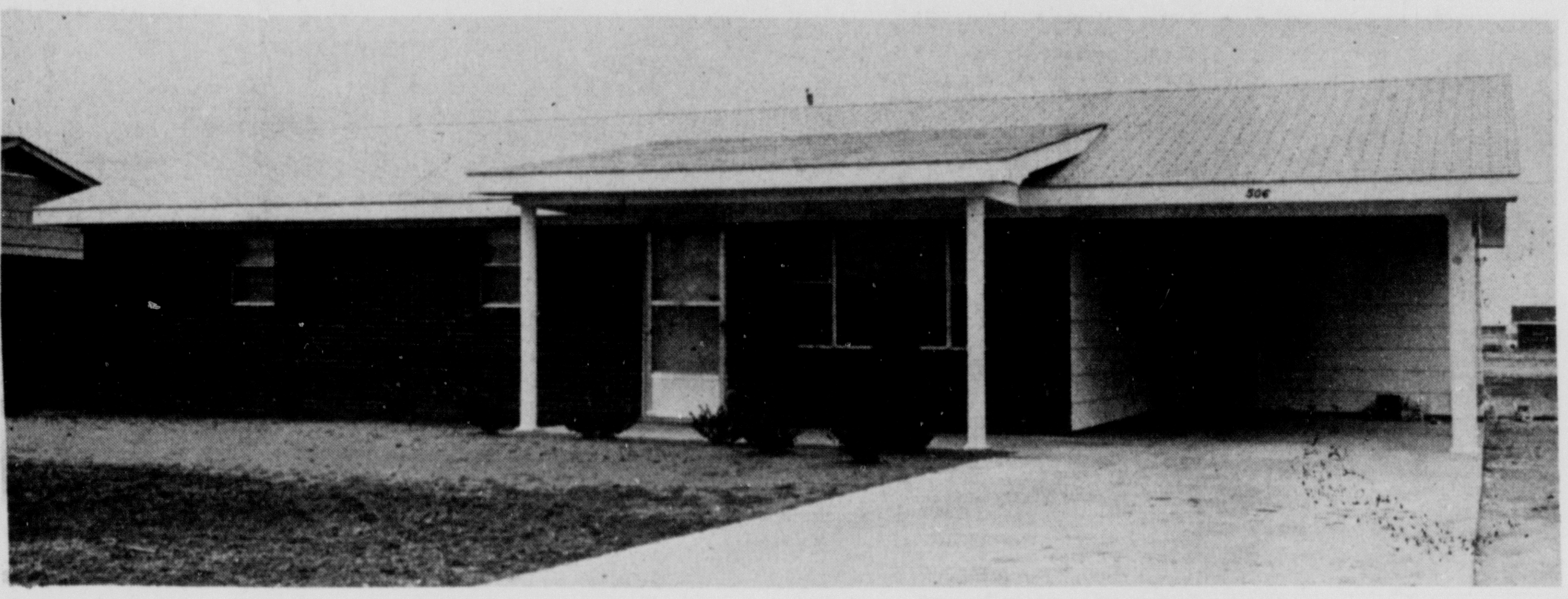

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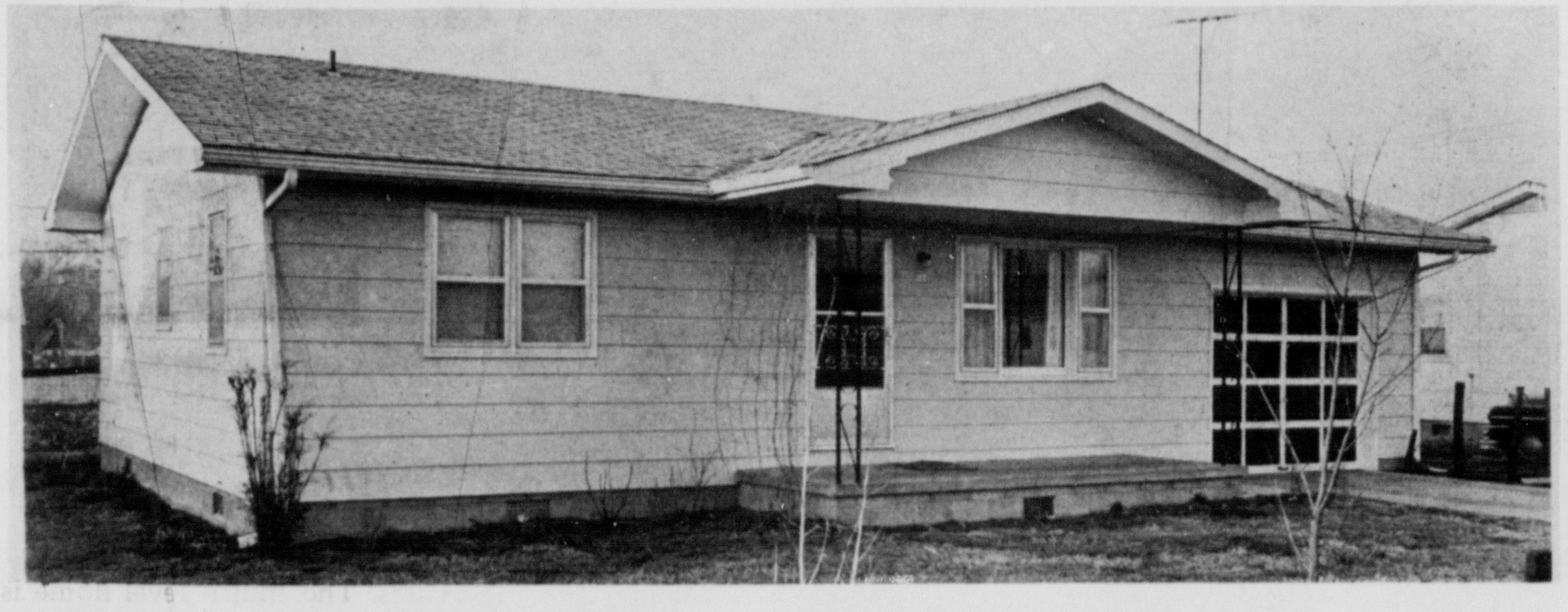

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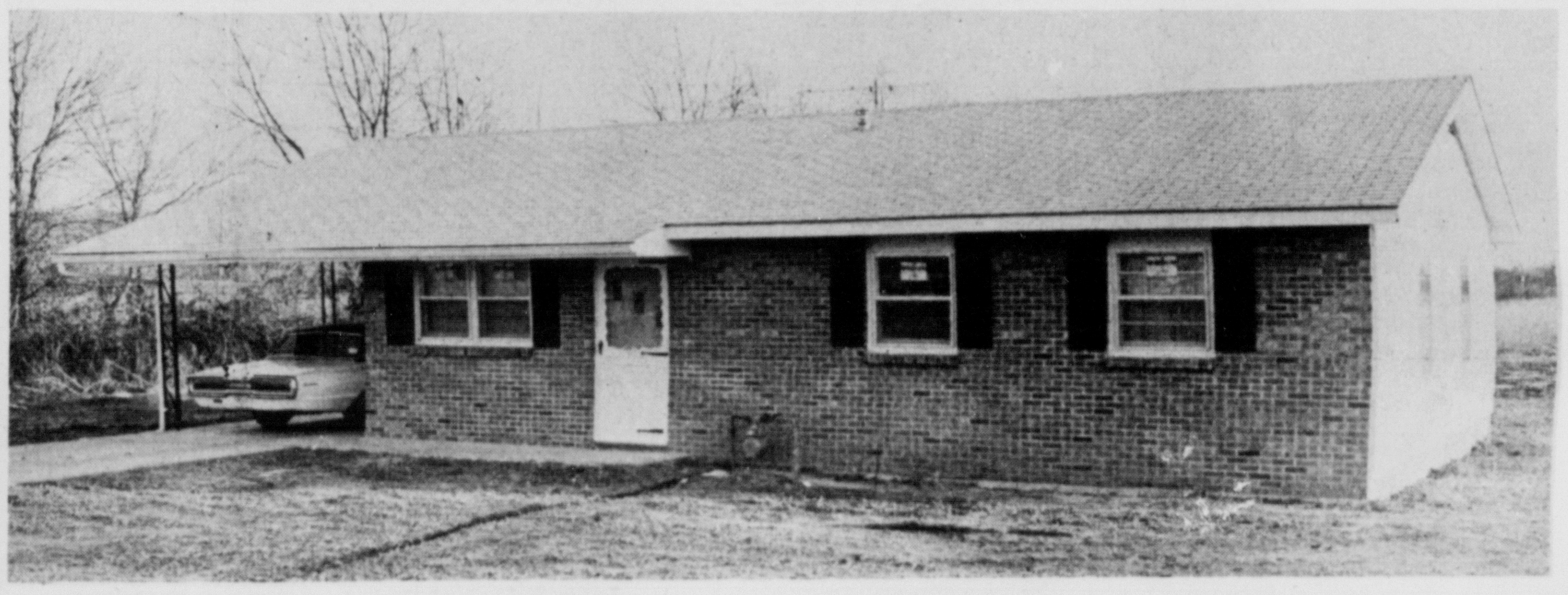

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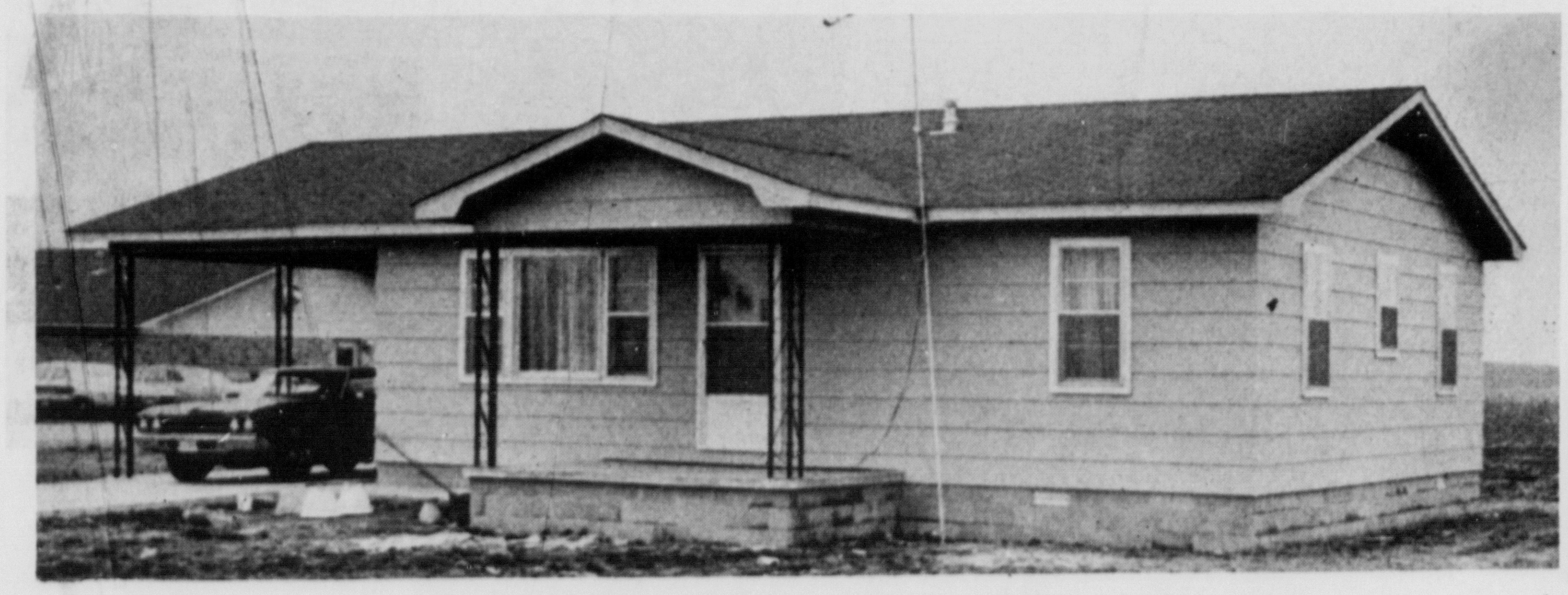

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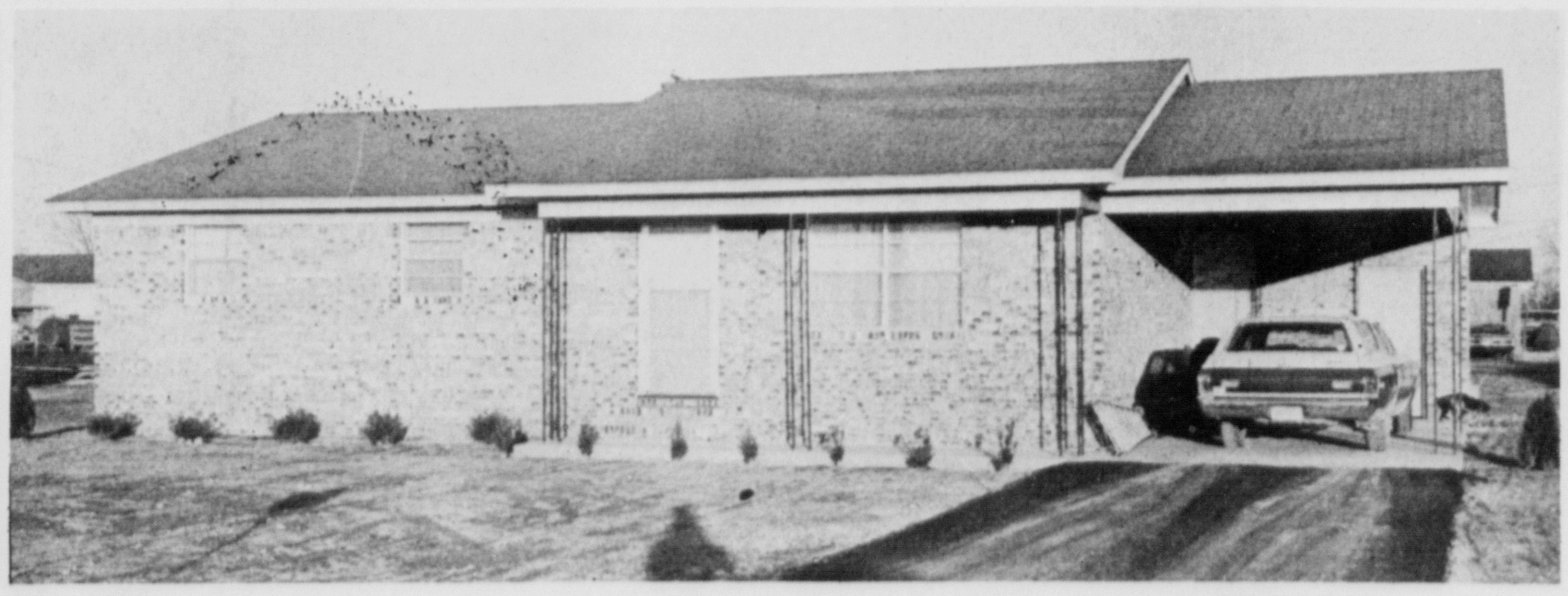

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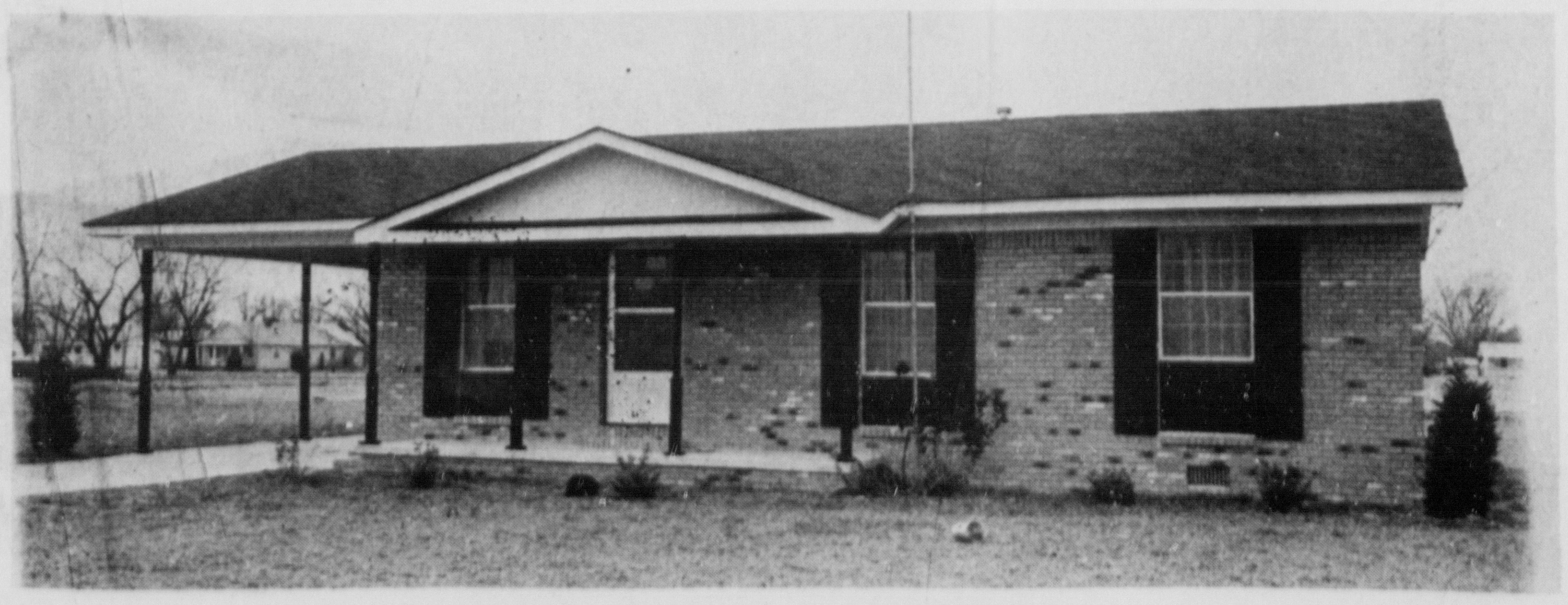

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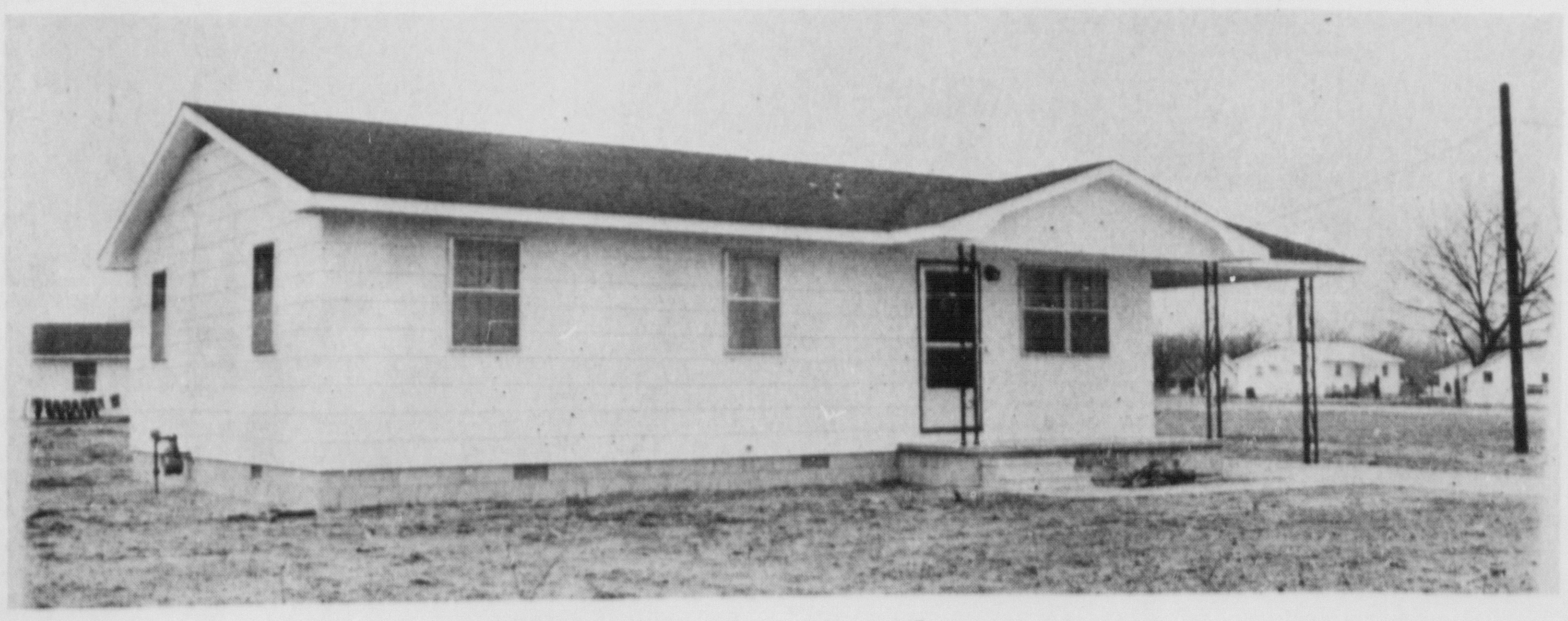

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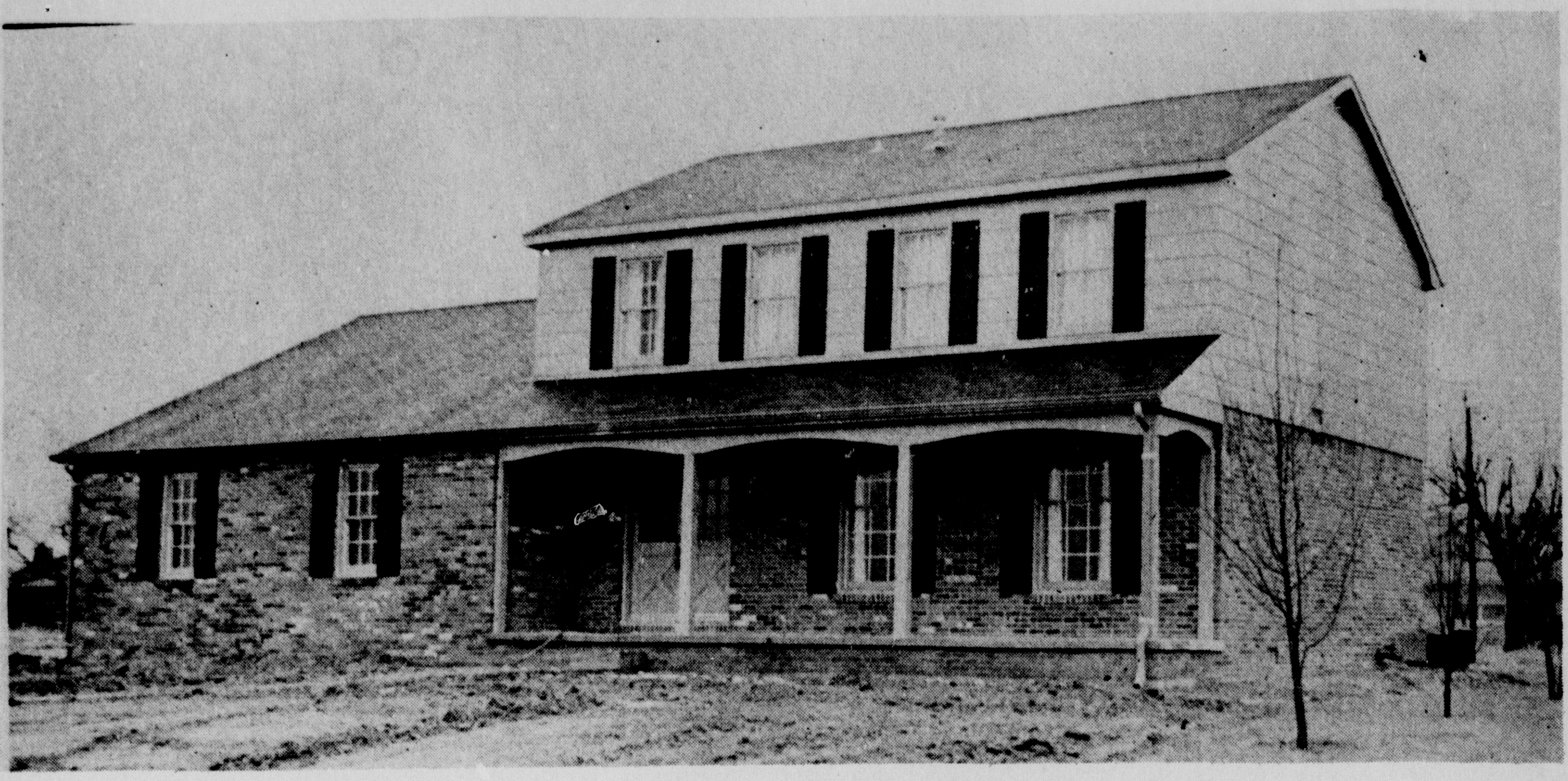

Howards have early American home

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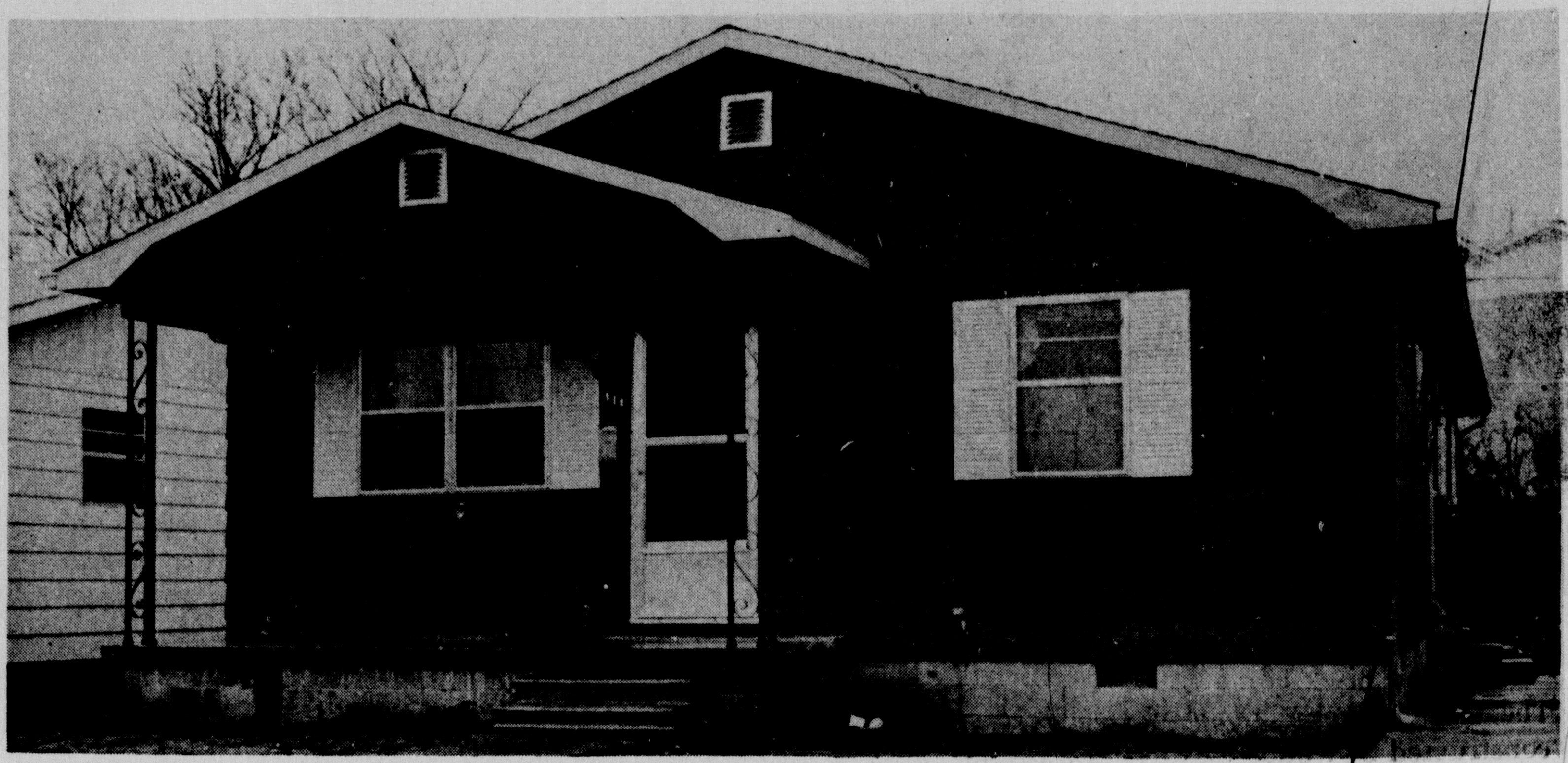

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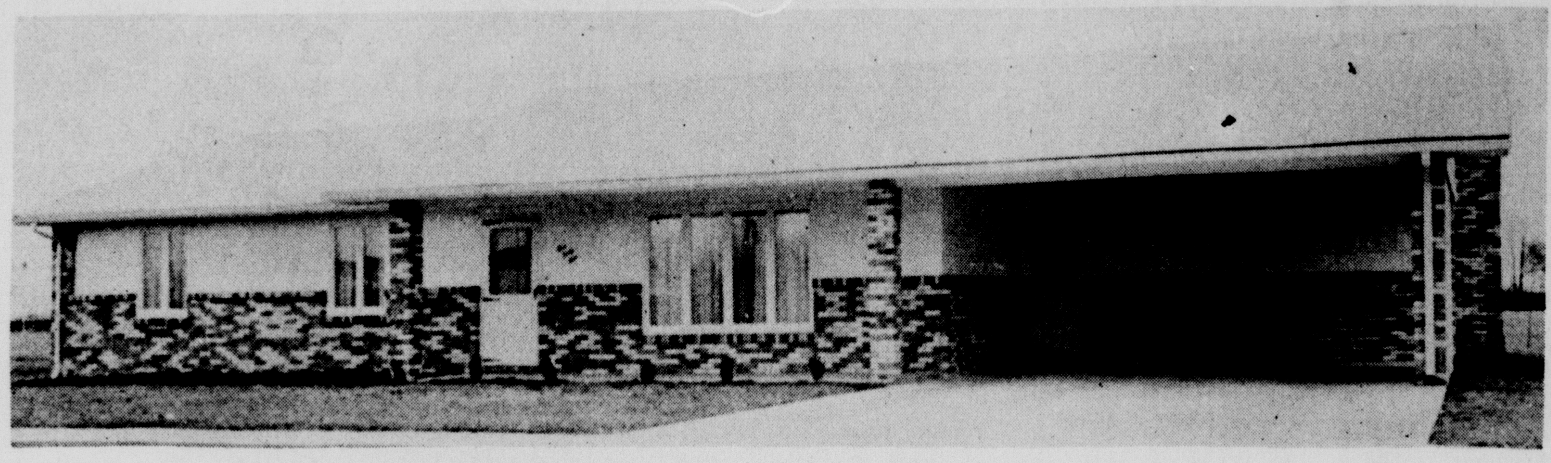
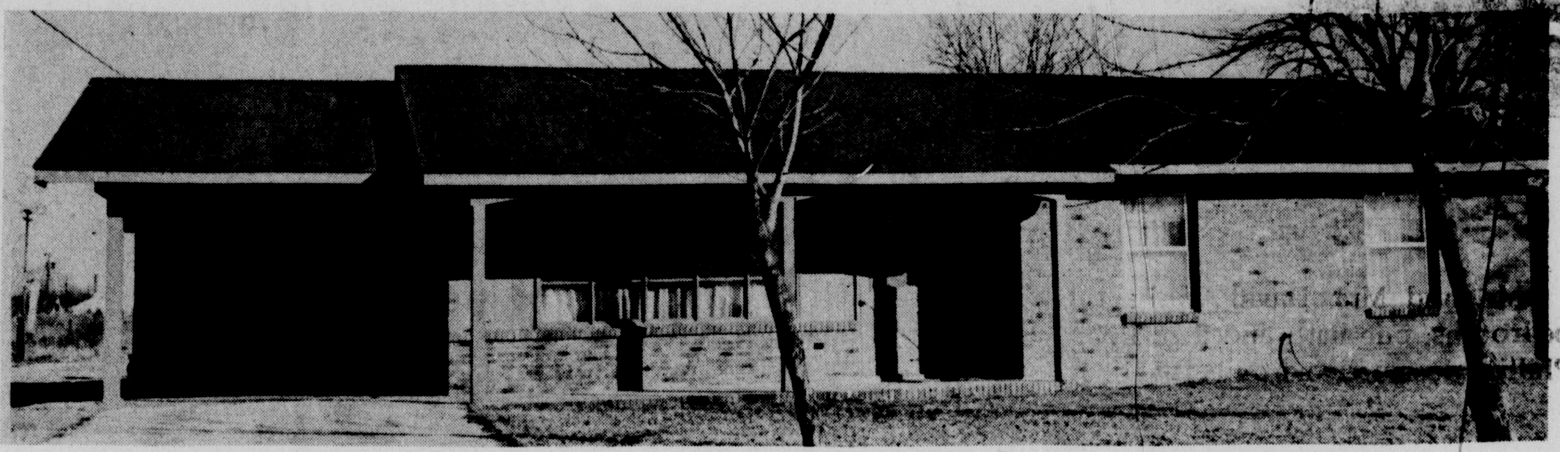


Matching brick and columns

Grey and white window- height brick and matching columns accented with white shingle siding and roof highlight the exterior of the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bodine and daughter, Ginger, at 445 St. Paul in New Madrid. Centrally heated and air conditioned, the home is fully carpeted in various hues to add color to the all white interior, which contains a living room, three bedrooms, two baths, formal dining room and a den. White paneling and a fireplace are decorative features in the den and coppertone appliances highlight the kitchen. B and H Development Co. Inc. was builder. Bodine is director of the New Madrid County R-1 enlarged vocational - technical skills center.



Mingled brick and brown posts

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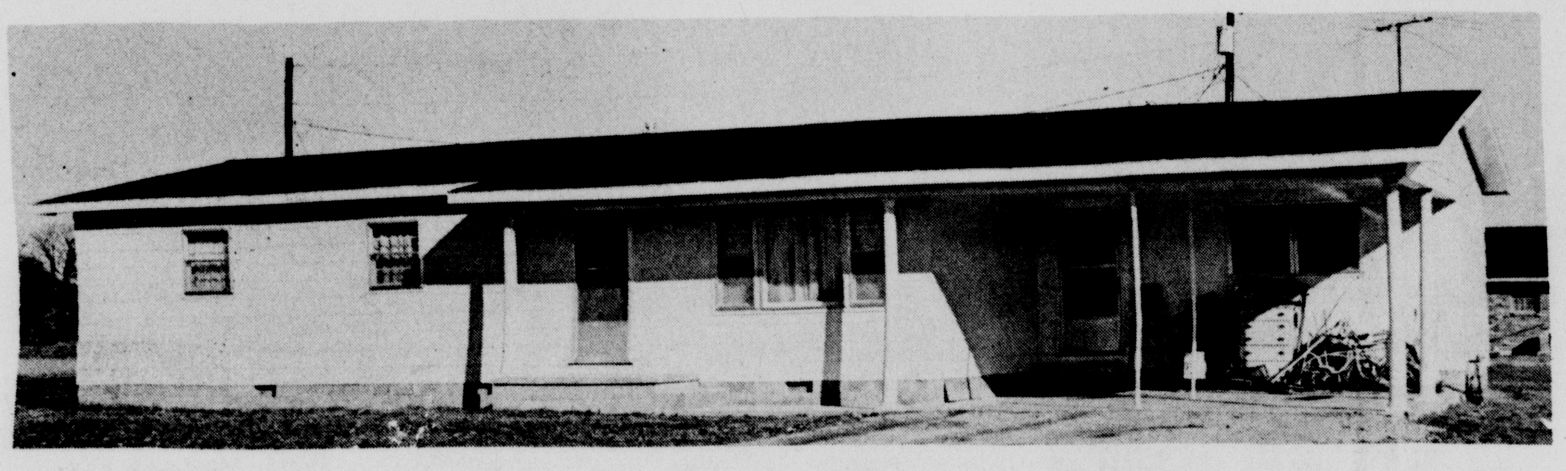
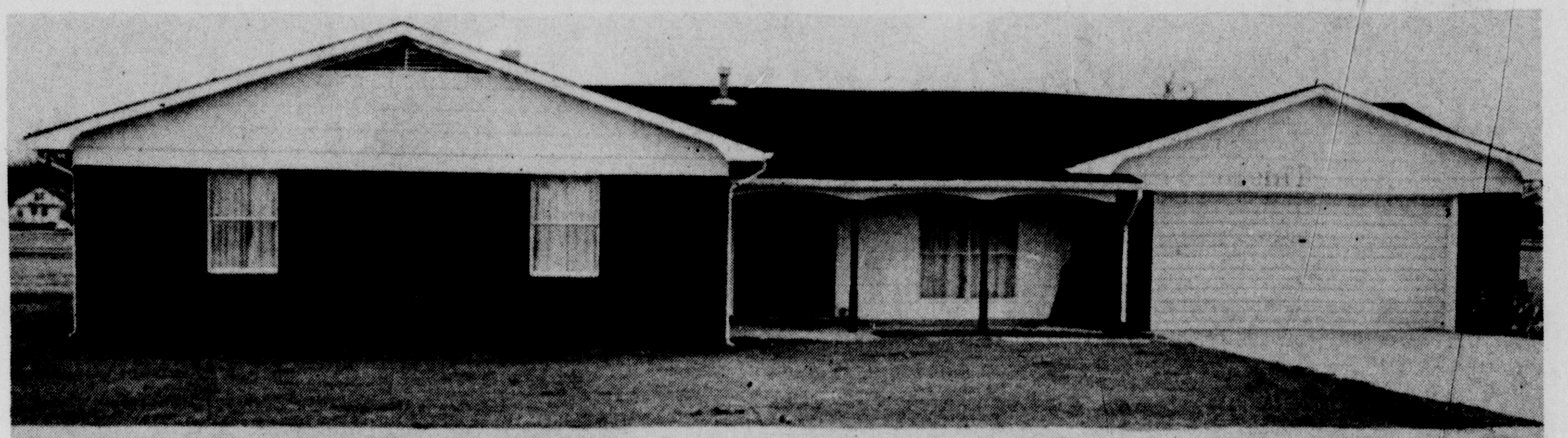


Barnetts construct home

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnett constructed their new three-bedroom, two-bath home themselves at 409 West Fifth Street in Lilbourn. Most of the materials were bought from Riggs Wholesale Co. in Sikeston. White siding, colonial posts and dark roof, double carport, covered walk and entry mark the exterior. A family room has wall paneling and the kitchen includes harvest gold appliances. The Barnetts have five children, Jimmy, 15; Tammy, 12,; Veda, 12; Tracy, 10 and Sam, 7. Barnett is employed in the pitroom of Noranda Aluminum Inc. in St. Jude Industrial Park near Marston.



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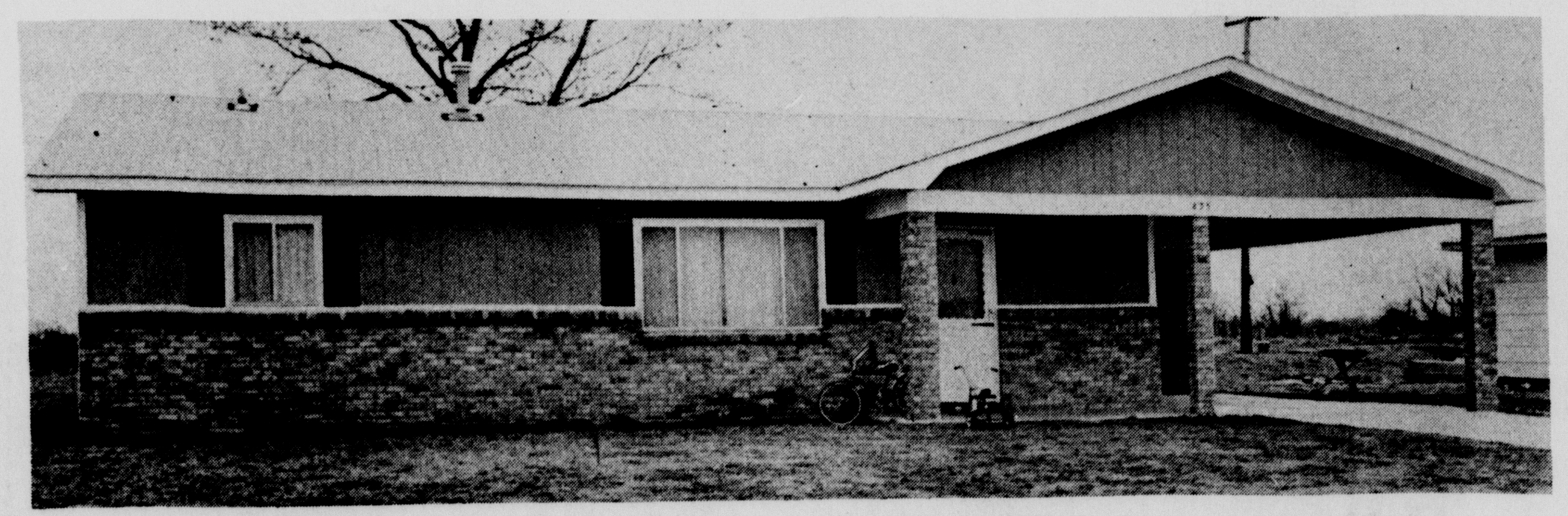
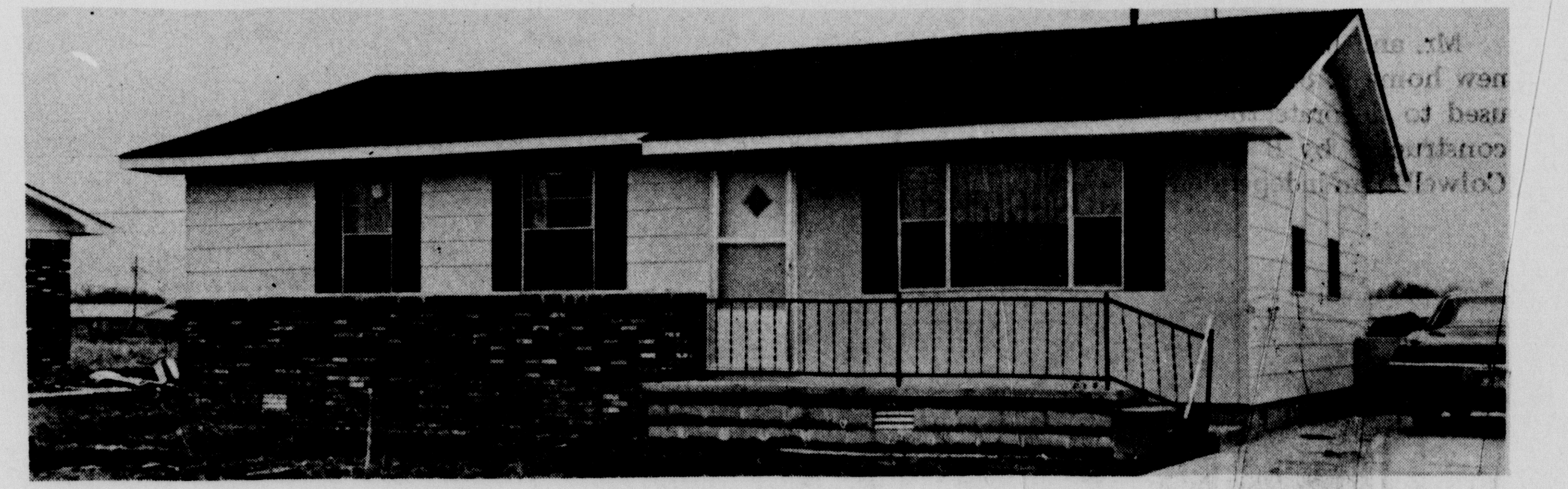


Hales use gold siding and brick

Black shutters, gold siding and white trim accent the window-height antique brick exterior of the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Hale at 835 St. Anne in New Madrid. Constructed by B and H Development Co. Inc., the six-room home contains three bedrooms. Interior walls are painted off-white, except for paneling in the kitchen. Various shades of carpeting were used in all the rooms, except the kitchen and bath. The Hales have a son, Greg, six and a daughter Tonya, four. Hale is employed as a lab technician at Noranda Aluminum Inc. in St. Jude Industrial Park. Mrs. Hale is a coordinator employed by Delmo Corporation Family Health Services.



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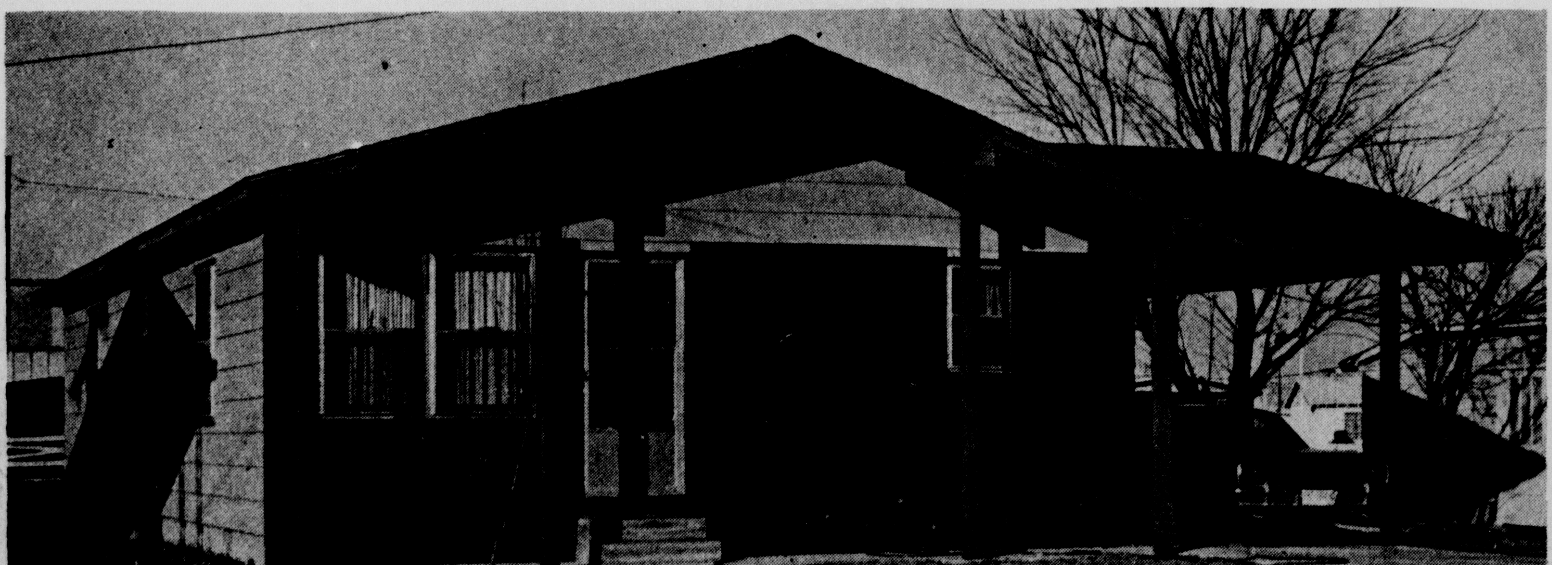
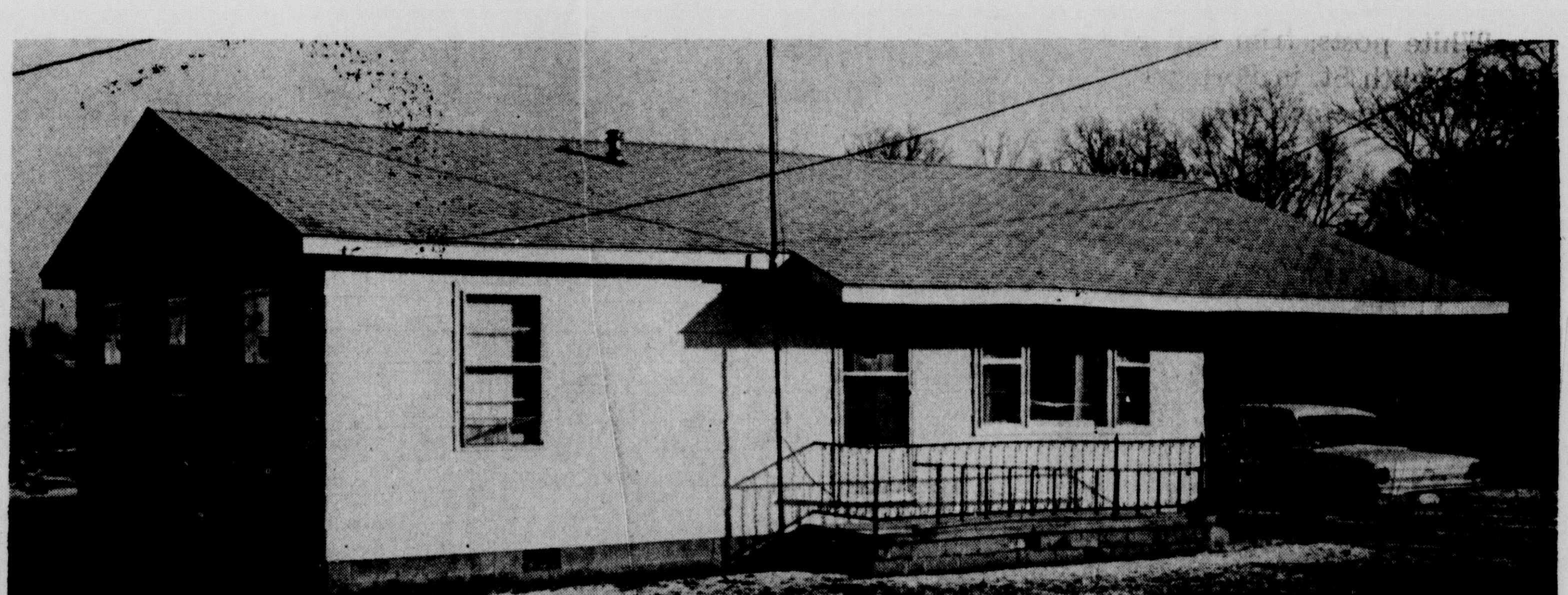


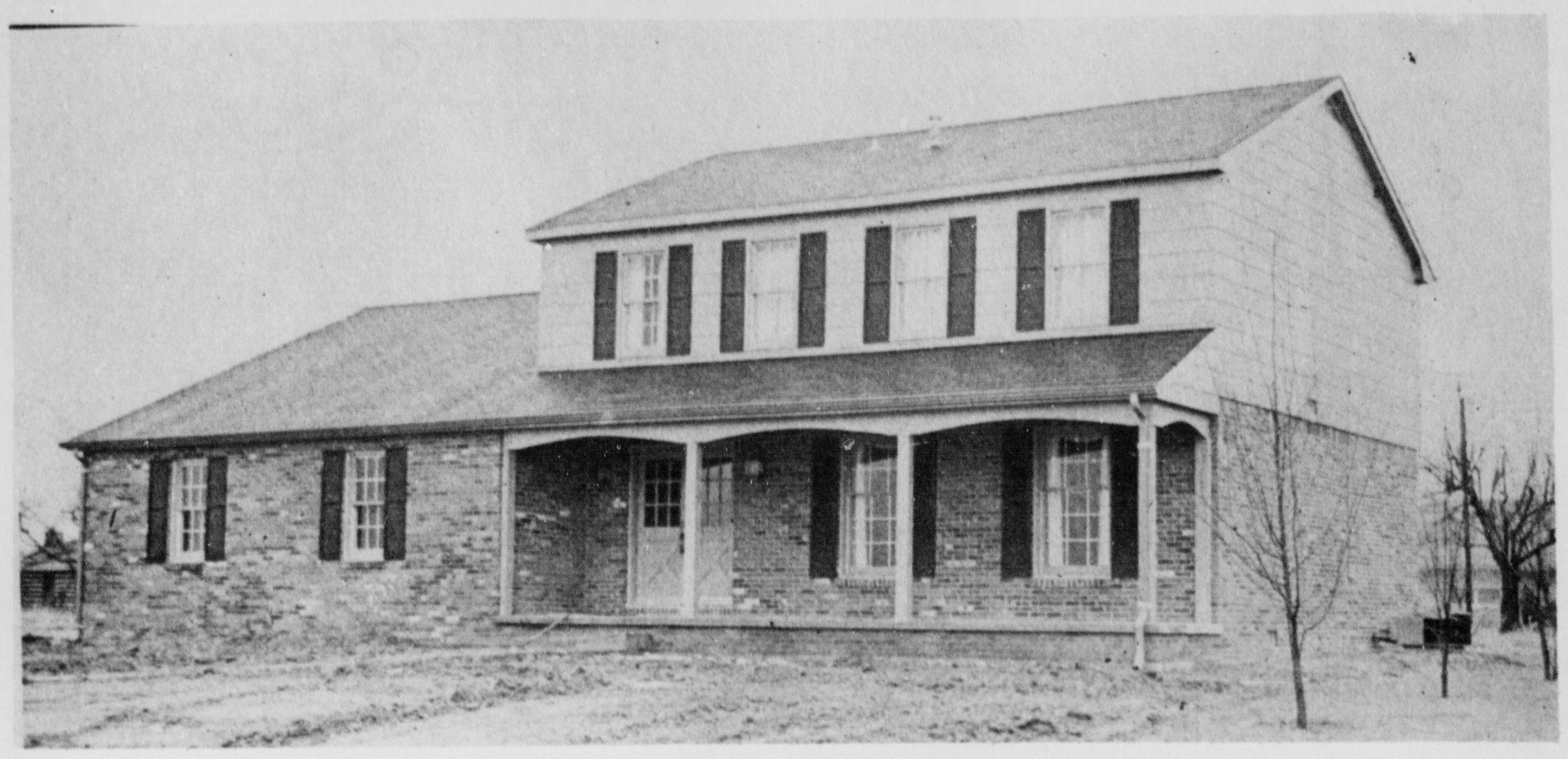
Antique gold siding enhances

Antique gold siding and brown brick enhance the three bedroom home at 1906 Indiana in Sikeston, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith. The living room decor is of red and white with red shag carpet. The house was built by Ira Meredith. The Smiths have one son, Don, 2.



Tan siding and wrought iron railings

This light tan siding house is accented by wrought iron railings along the porch and carport. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Crosno have gold and green carpet and mahogany furniture in their two bedroom home in Morehouse. The house was built by William Acres.



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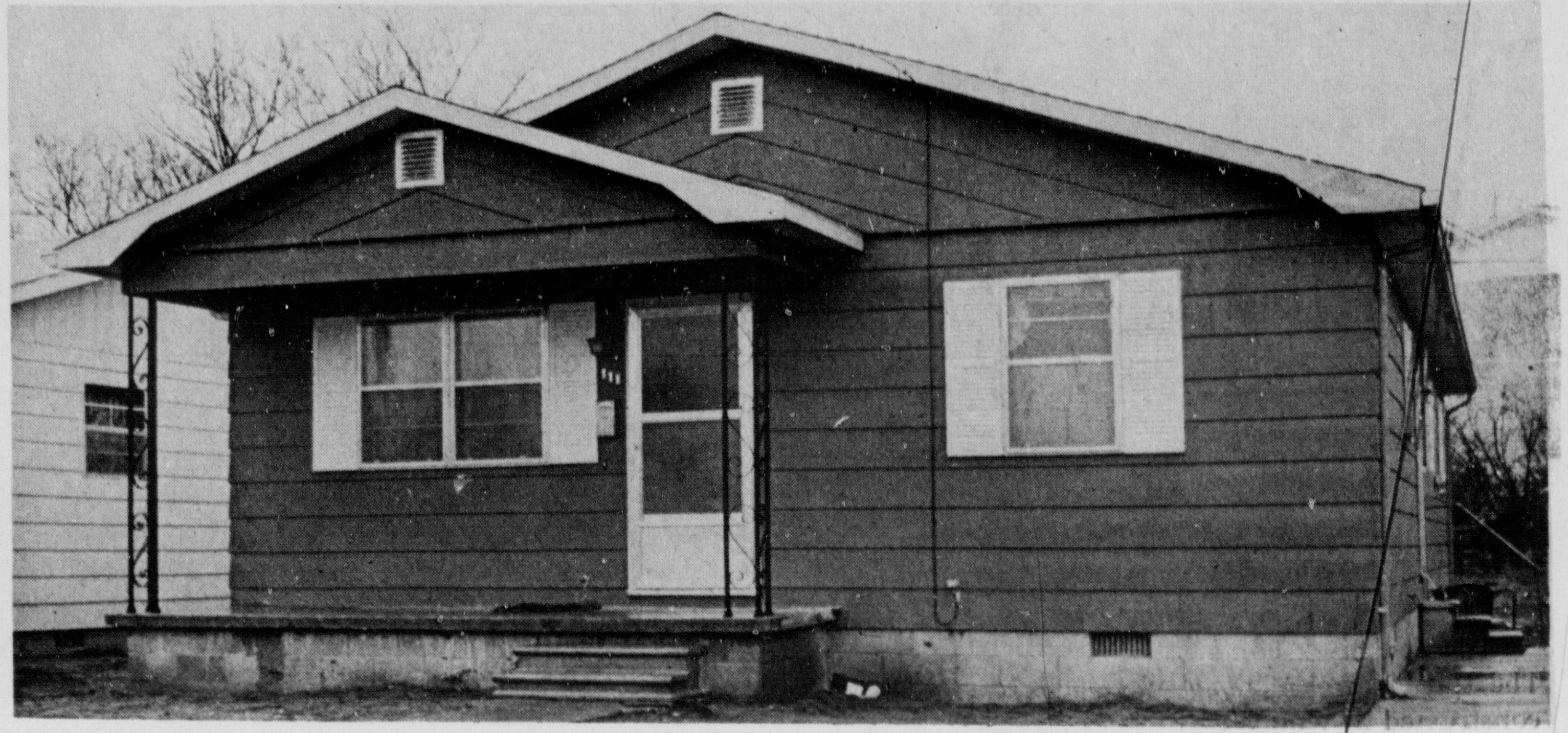

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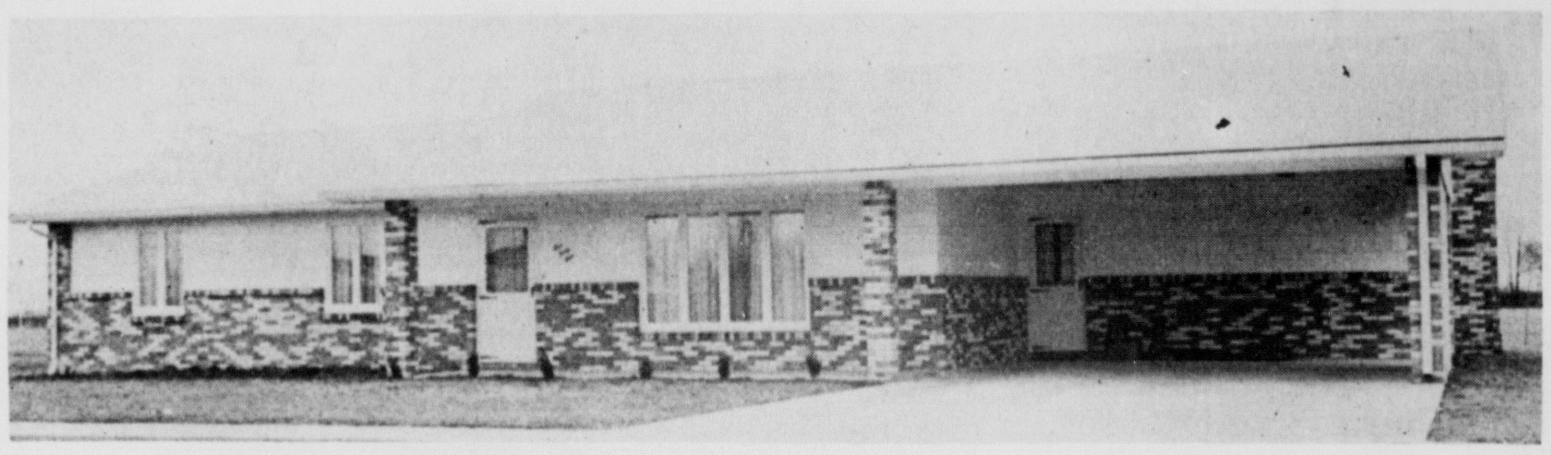

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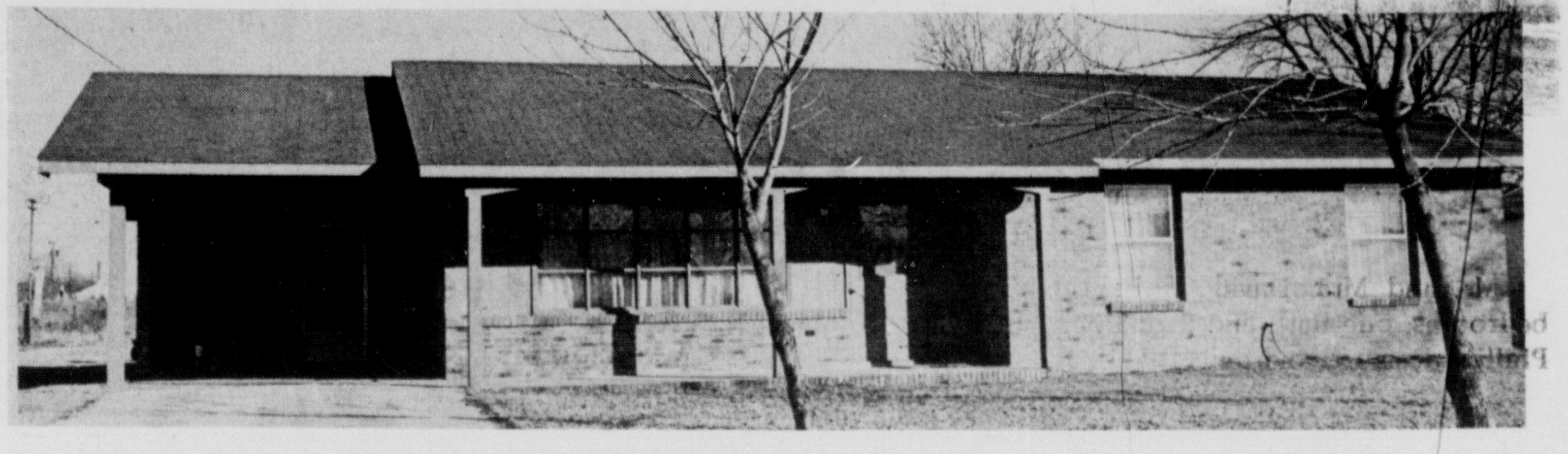

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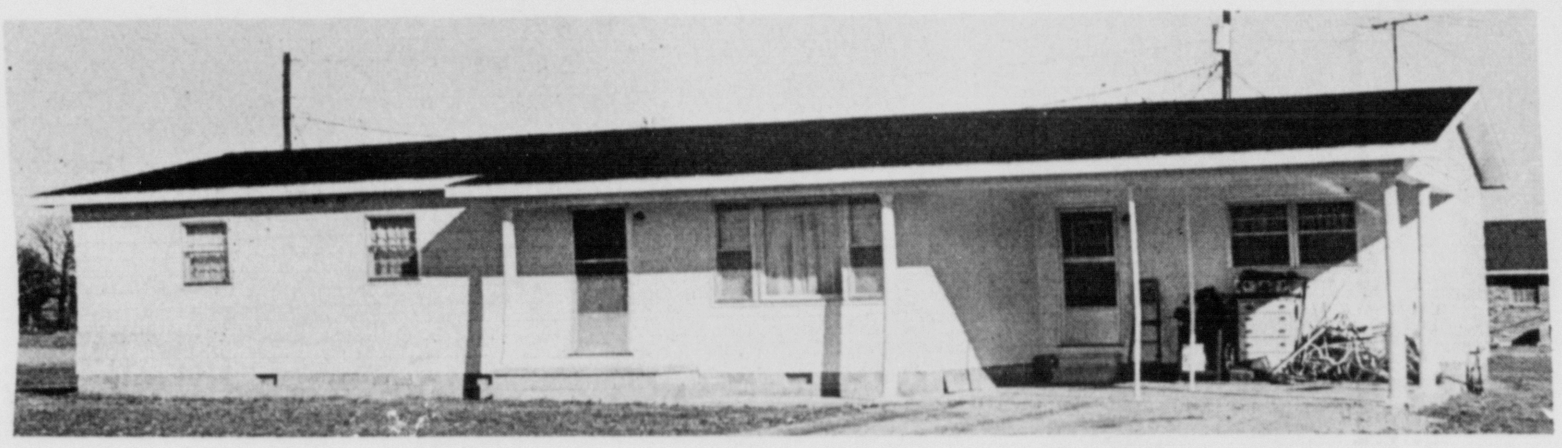

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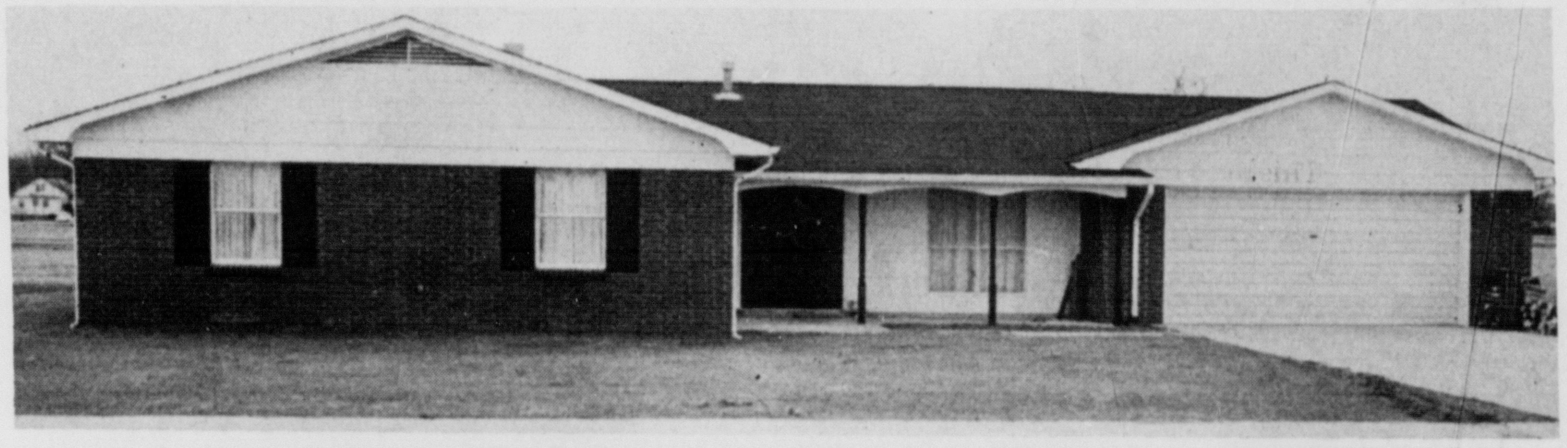

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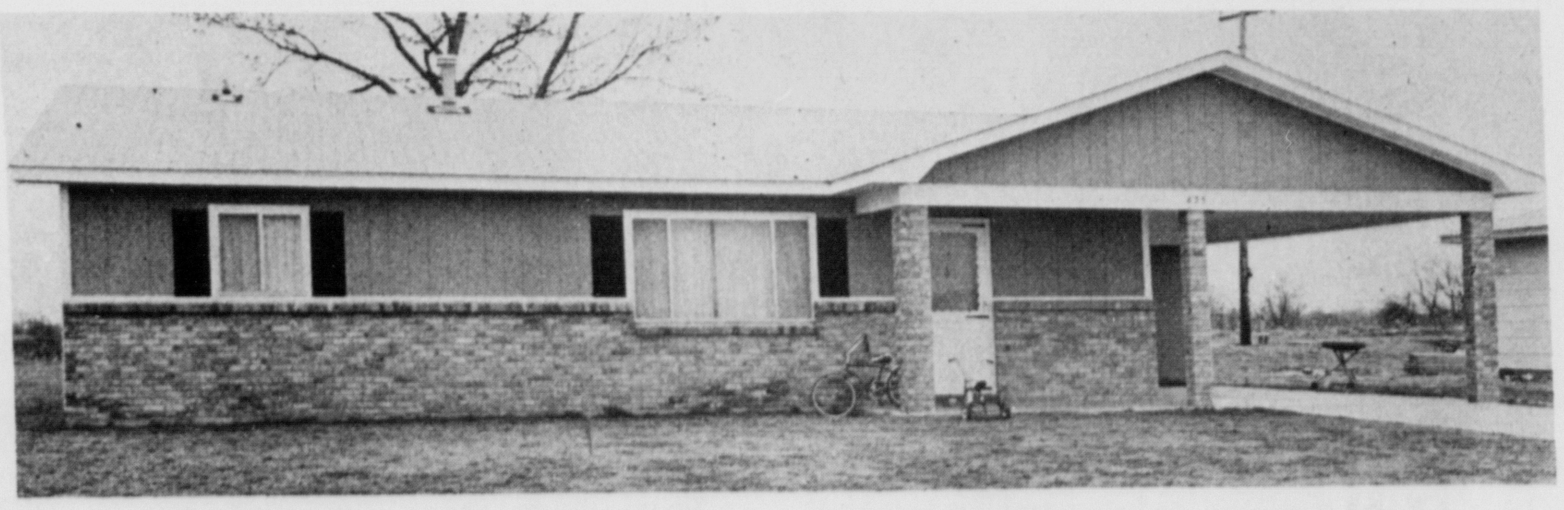

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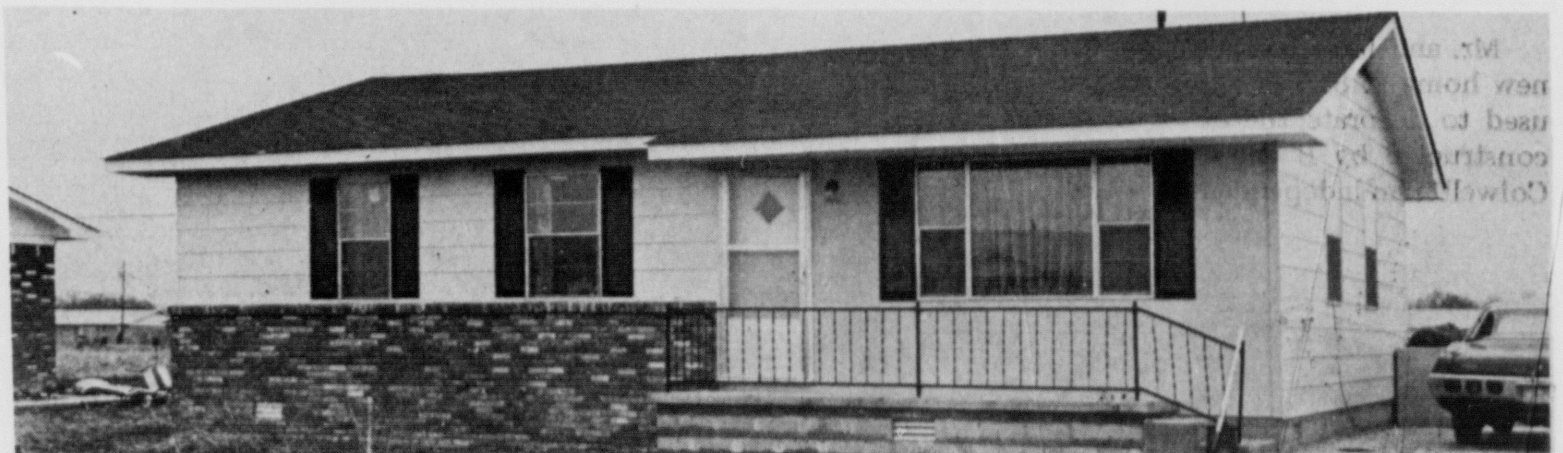

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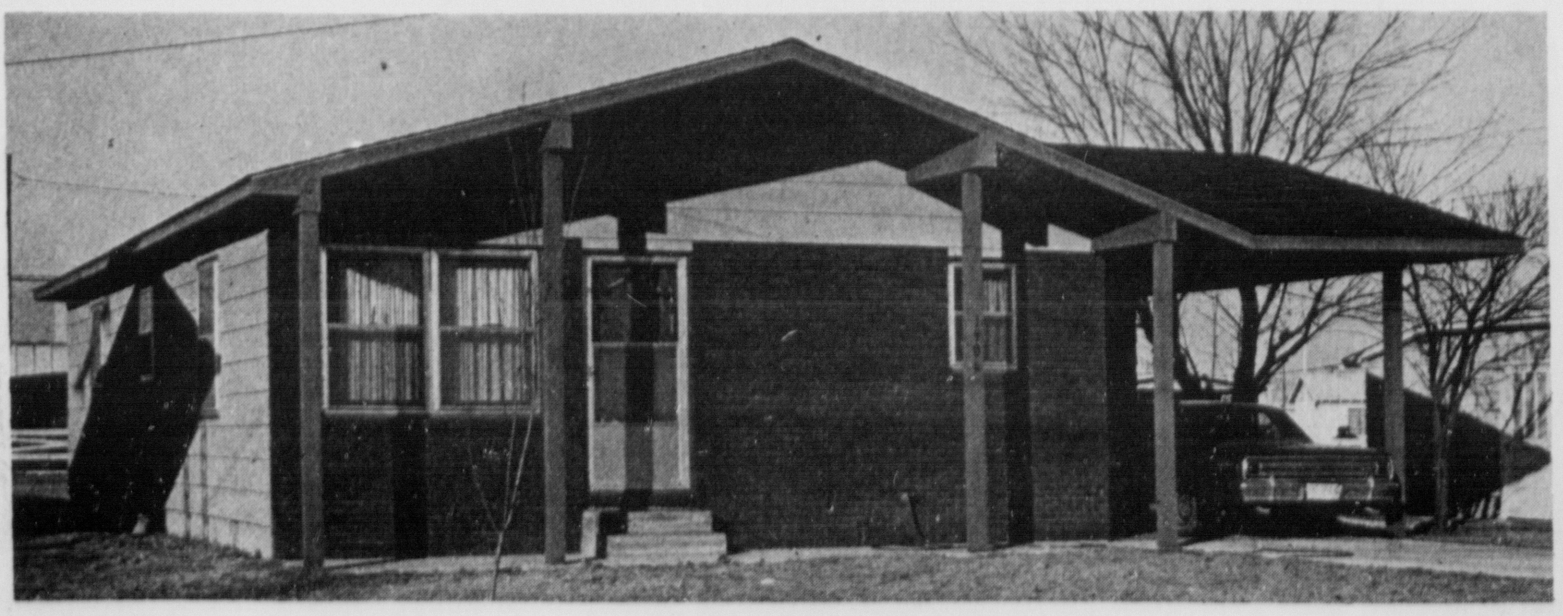

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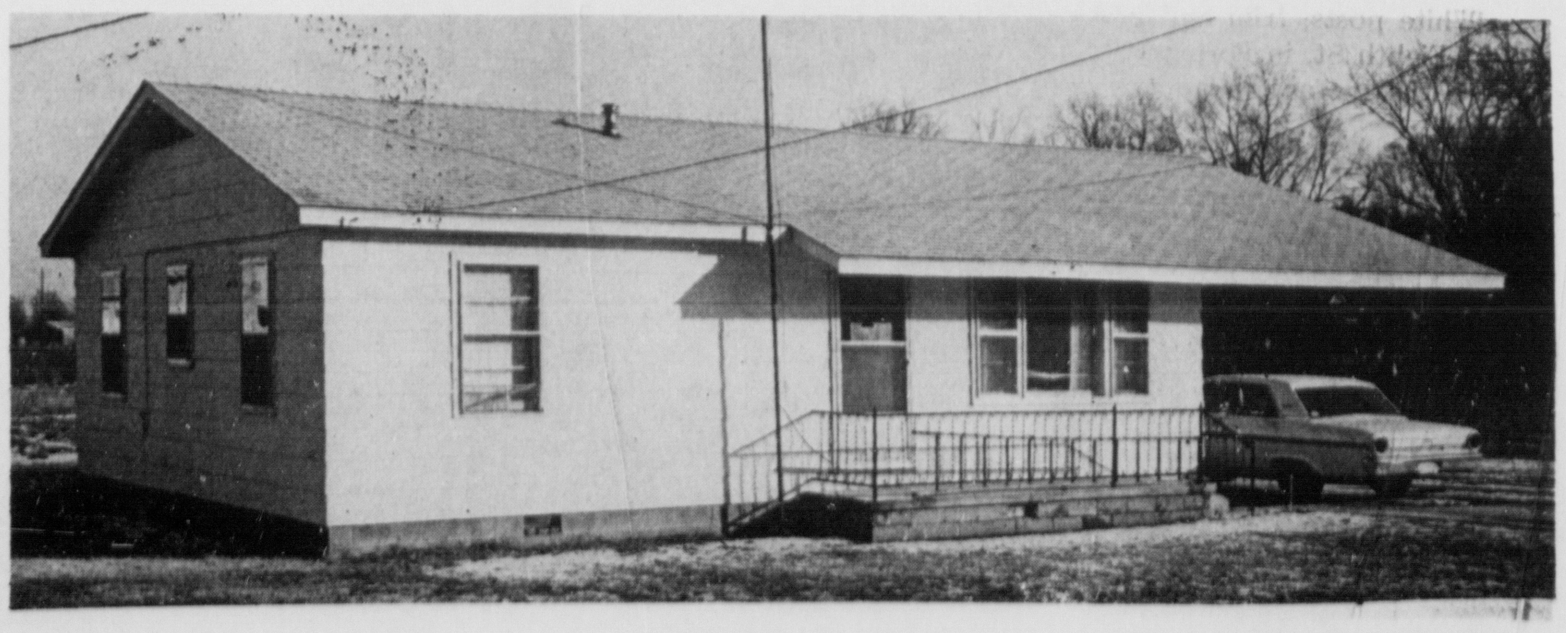

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New brick home for Gaddis family

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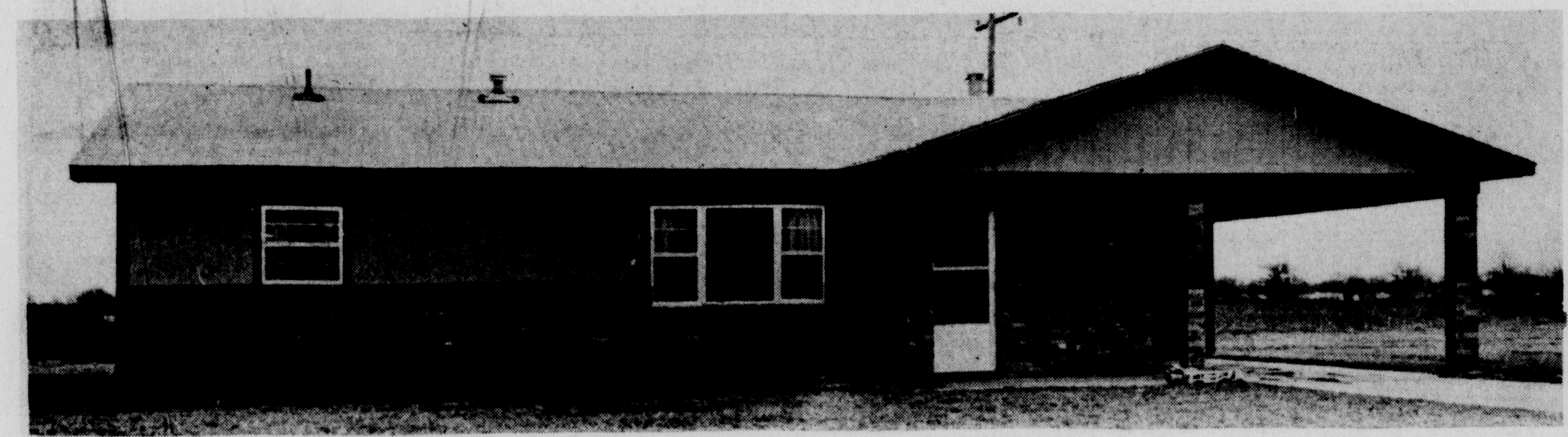
Gillilands have full basement

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilliland of Oran are owners of this new six room home. The home has three bedrooms, one bath and a full basement. It is accented with green carpeting and has central heating. Vestor Phillips designed and built this home.

New home for the Ayres

This modern red brick home in Bertrand is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Elza Ayres.

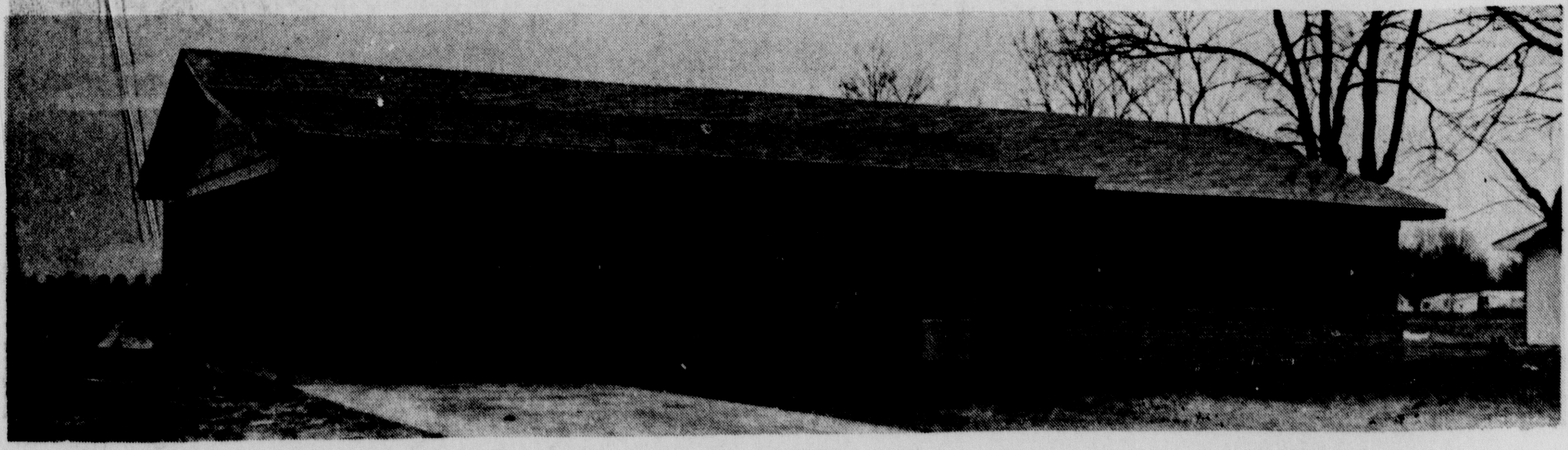


Light-dark grey combo on exterior

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Colwell and two sons, Tracy Joe, six, and Timothy James, two, moved into their new home at 875 St. Anne in New Madrid in October of 1972. Light grey siding with darker grey trim was used to decorate the exterior which is faced with window-height antique brick. The three-bedroom home constructed by B and H Development Co. of New Madrid is fully carpeted except the bath and kitchen. Colwell is an independent trucker.

White posts and trim for Turley home

White posts, trim and black shutters highlight the red brick home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Turley at 204 West Eighth St. in Portageville. Centrally heated and air conditioned, the home contains four bedrooms and two baths. It was constructed by Woods Lumber Co. for Parkview Acres Inc., developers.

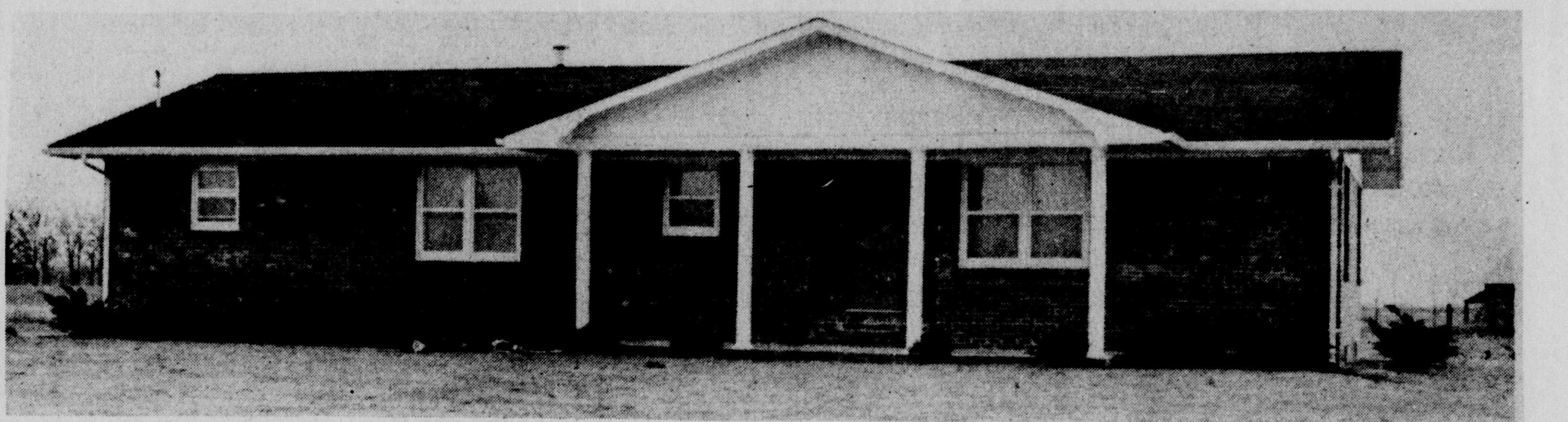


Four bedrooms, two baths

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson at 206 West Eighth St. in Portageville contains four bedrooms and two baths. Centrally heated and air conditioned, the home was constructed for Parkview Acres Inc., developers by Woods Lumber Co. Tan siding with darker shutters and posts accent the window - high brick exterior.

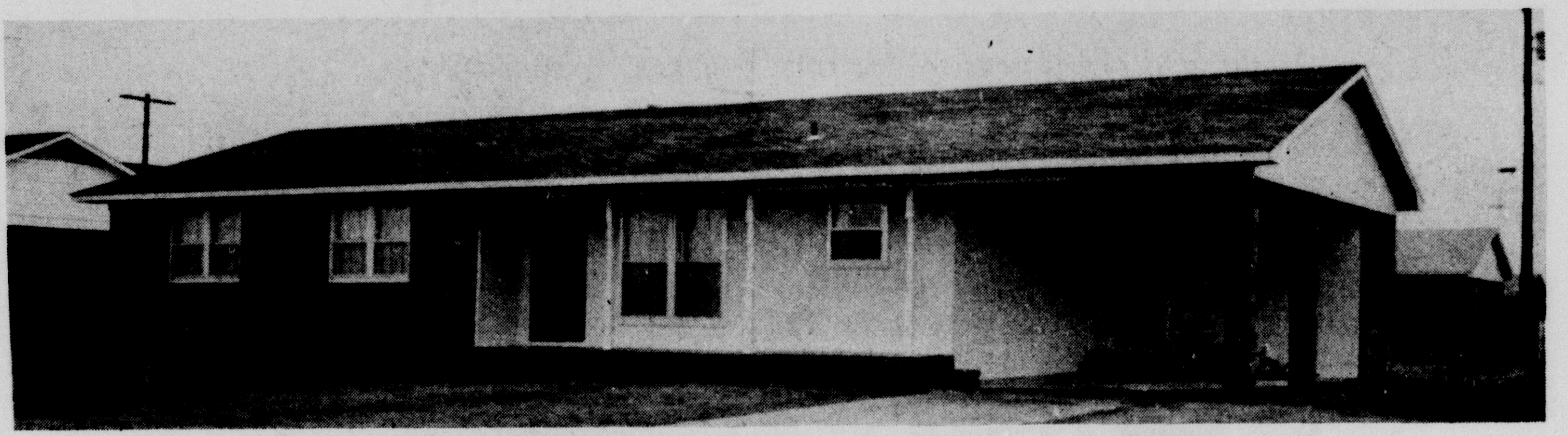
White pillars on Compas home

Red brick with white pillars accent this seven room home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Compas and their two daughters, Kathy and Debra of Benton. This home has three bedrooms, three baths and a full basement. The kitchen and dining room is accented with green carpeting and birch paneling.



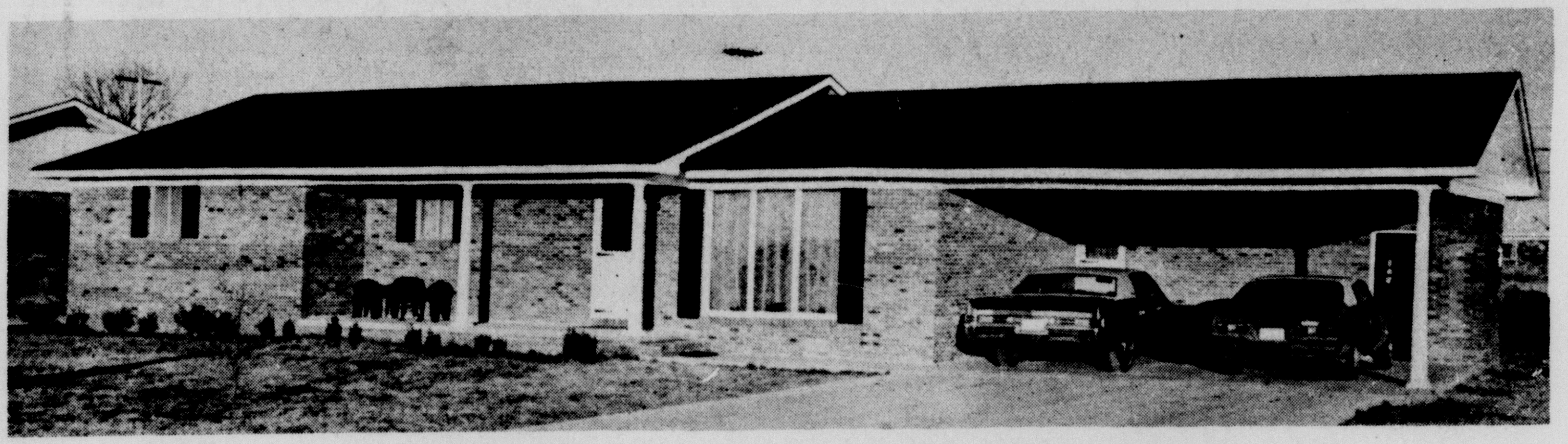
Lambert's color scheme is gold

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lambert of Benton are the owners of a new seven room brick home complete with full basement and carport. The home has three bedrooms and main color scheme is harvest gold accented with different shades of green. Danny Lambert drew up the plans for the home.



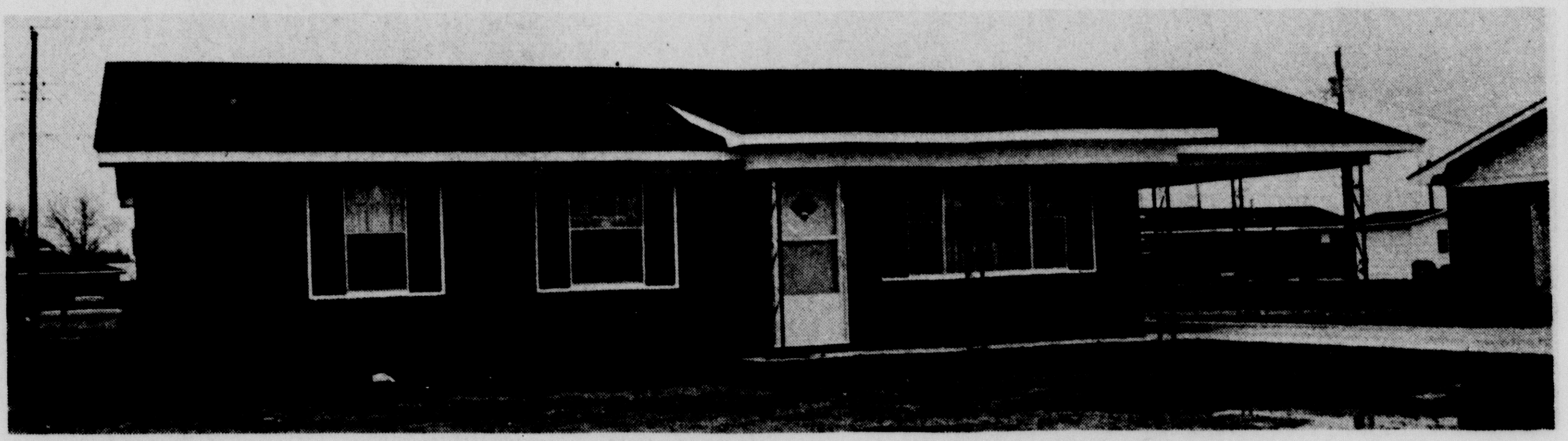
Six room brick home in Charleston

This modern six room brick home on Kingsway Drive in Charleston is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jim French.



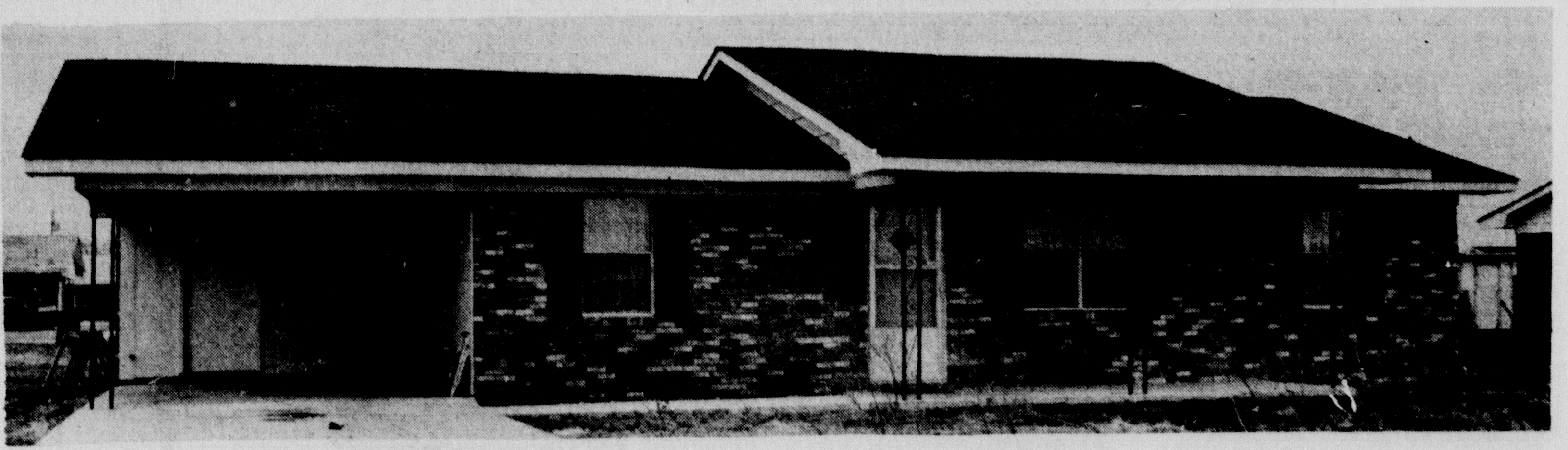
Red carpet in living room

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie James and their two children, Bradley, 4 and Angela, 8, live in this new three bedroom home at 1006 Alberta Street in Malden. The brick home has central air conditioning and a two car carport. Red carpet accents the living room. Walls of the kitchen and den are panelled.



Meadows have new home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meadows and daughter live in this new home at 411 Brown Ave. in Portageville. Constructed by Woods Lumber Co. for Parkview Acres Inc., developers, the home has three bedrooms and is centrally heated and air conditioned. The exterior of red mixed brick is accented with white trim, wrought iron and dark shutters. Meadows is employed by the highway department and Mrs. Meadows is a school teacher.



Brown and yellow brick house for Hands

Brown and yellow blended brick, yellow trim and brown shutters accent the exterior of the three-bedroom home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hand Jr., at 409 Brown Ave. in Portageville. An extended raised roof supported by wrought iron railings provides a covered entrance. The home was constructed by Woods Lumber Co. for Parkview Acres Inc., developers. Hand is employed by Plastene Supply Co. in Portageville.

New brick home for Gaddis family

The new brick home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyne Gaddis and their two daughters is accented with white trim. The three bedroom home on 1026 East Clover Lane in Portageville has central air conditioning and was constructed by Woods Lumber Co.. Gaddis is employed at Pikey Gin Co.

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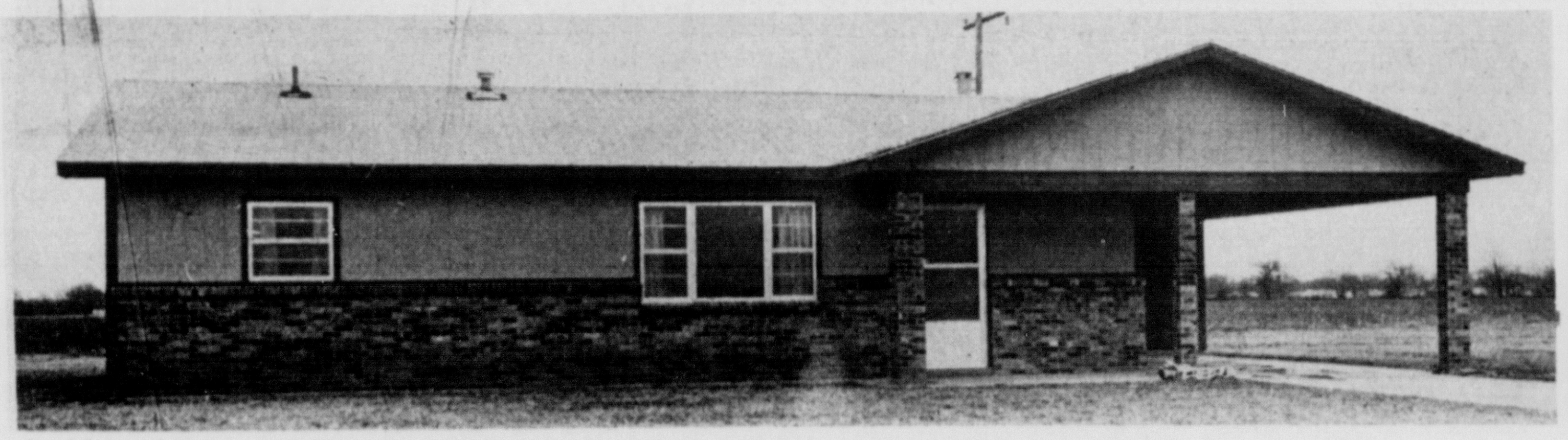

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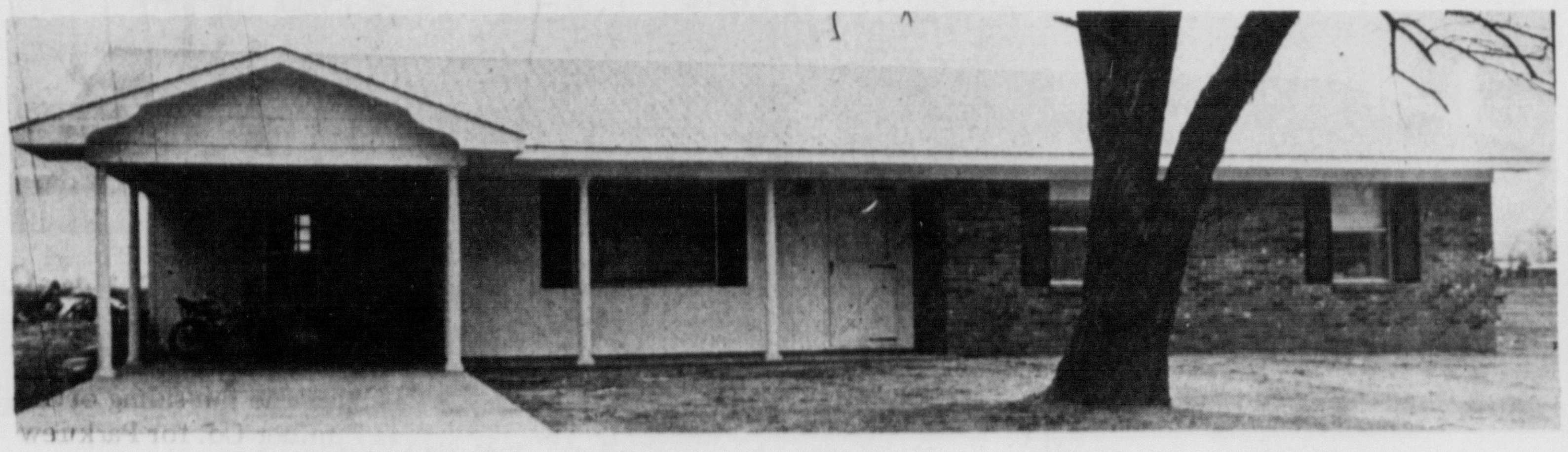

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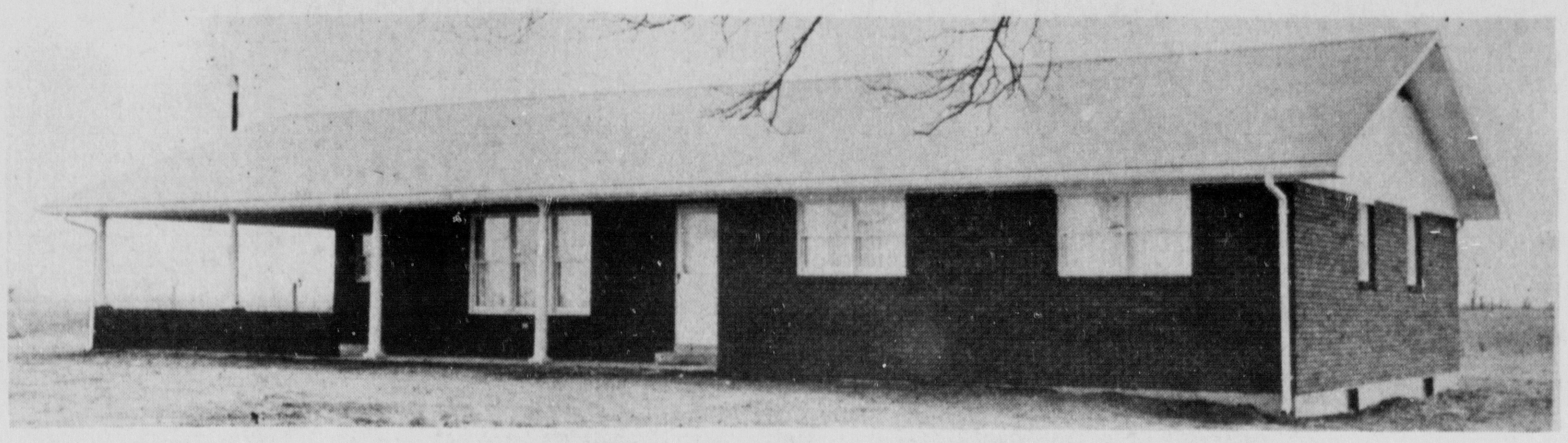

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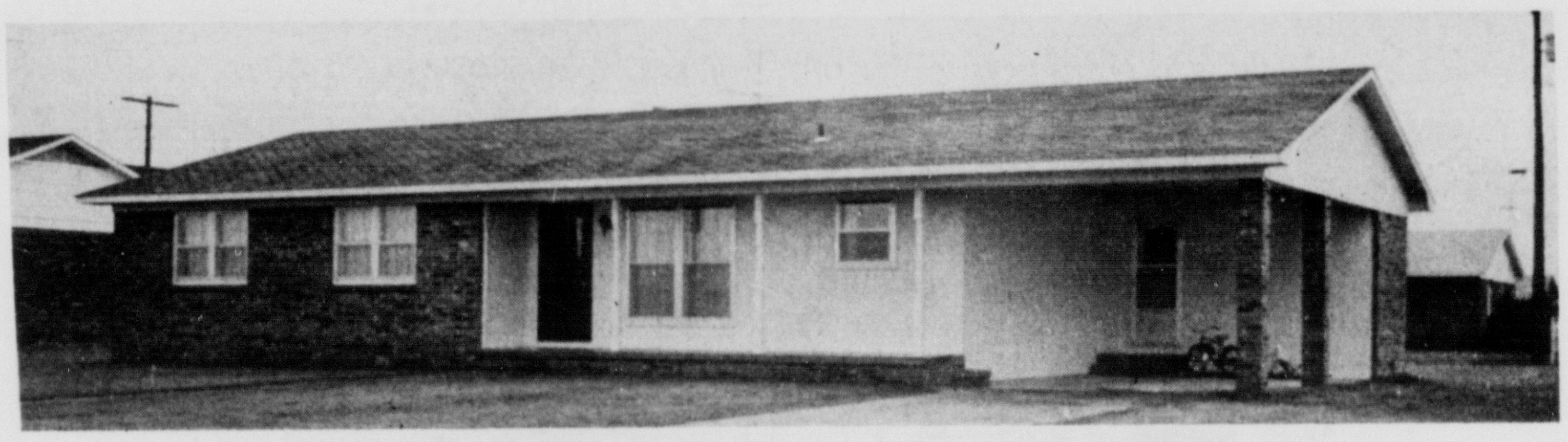

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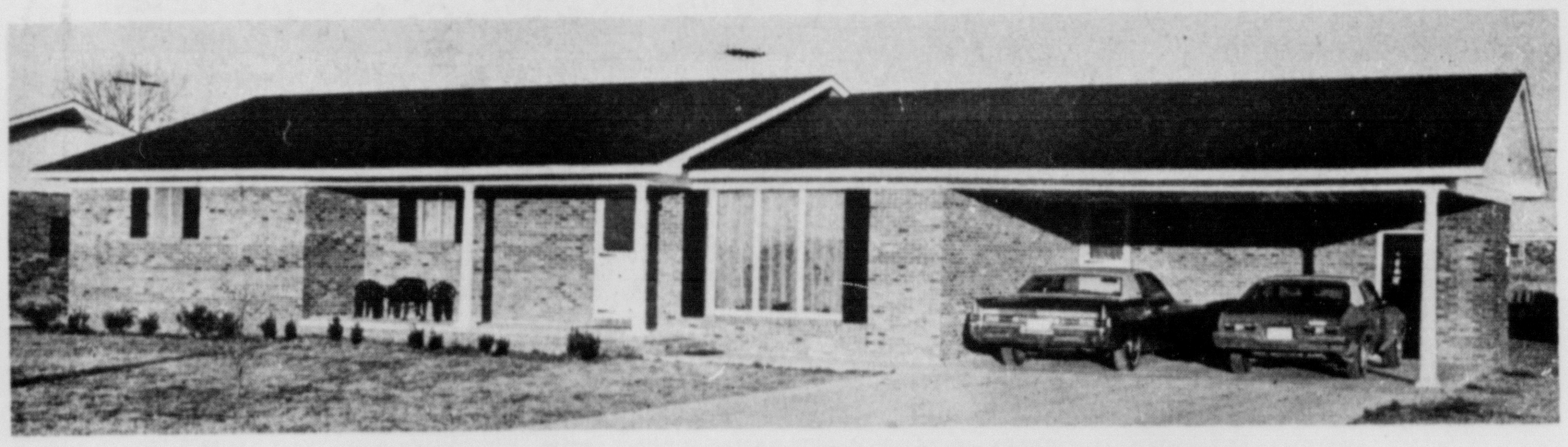

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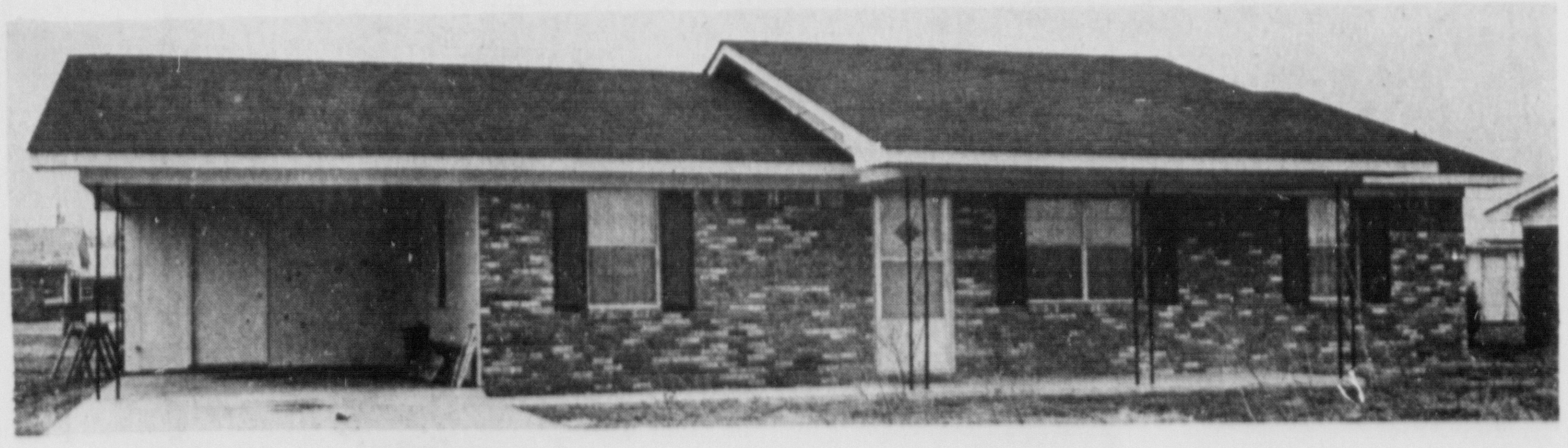

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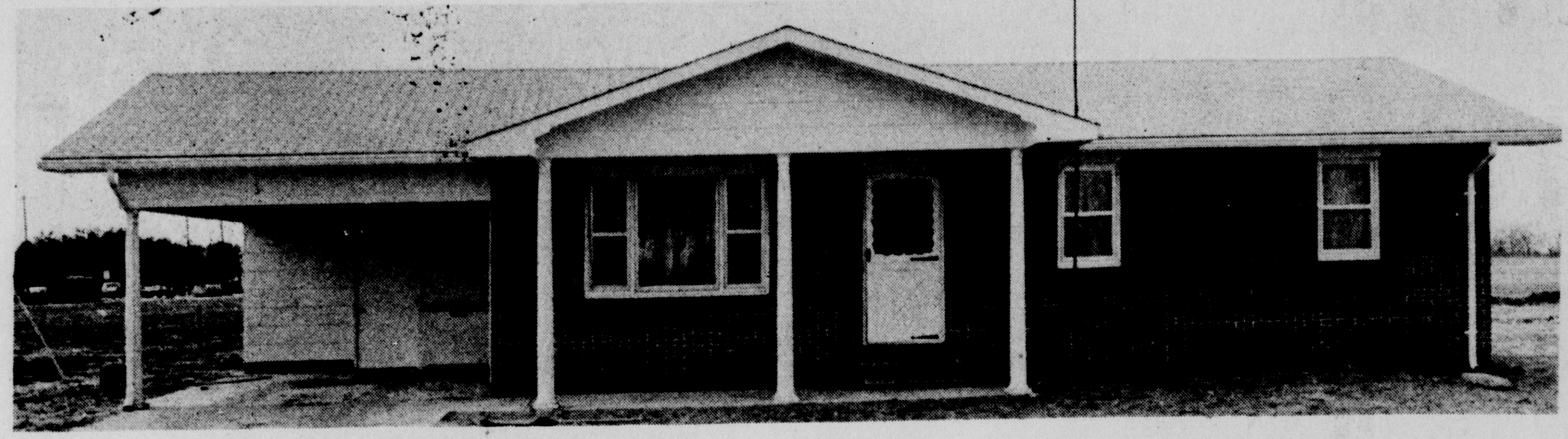

Gold carpeting highlights oak paneling

Mr. and Mrs. William Lingle own this new six room frame and brick home in Morley. Oak paneling and gold carpeting accent the interior of the home which contains three bedrooms and one bath and has central heat.

French Provincial furniture

French provincial furniture is a special feature of the Bob Vaughn home at 927 Arlington in Sikeston. The three bedroom home also has brick trim outside and has a red bedroom, gold bedroom and gray bedroom. Bob Nowell built the home for Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn and their daughter, Laurinda Gail.

Brick front on Jeffries' home

Mr. and Mrs. Terry L. Jeffries of 836 Cambridge in Sikeston owns this house trimmed with a brick front. The rest of the house is covered with siding and was built by Norman Faulkner. The three bedroom home, with a bath and a half houses Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries and their daughter, Kim, 2.

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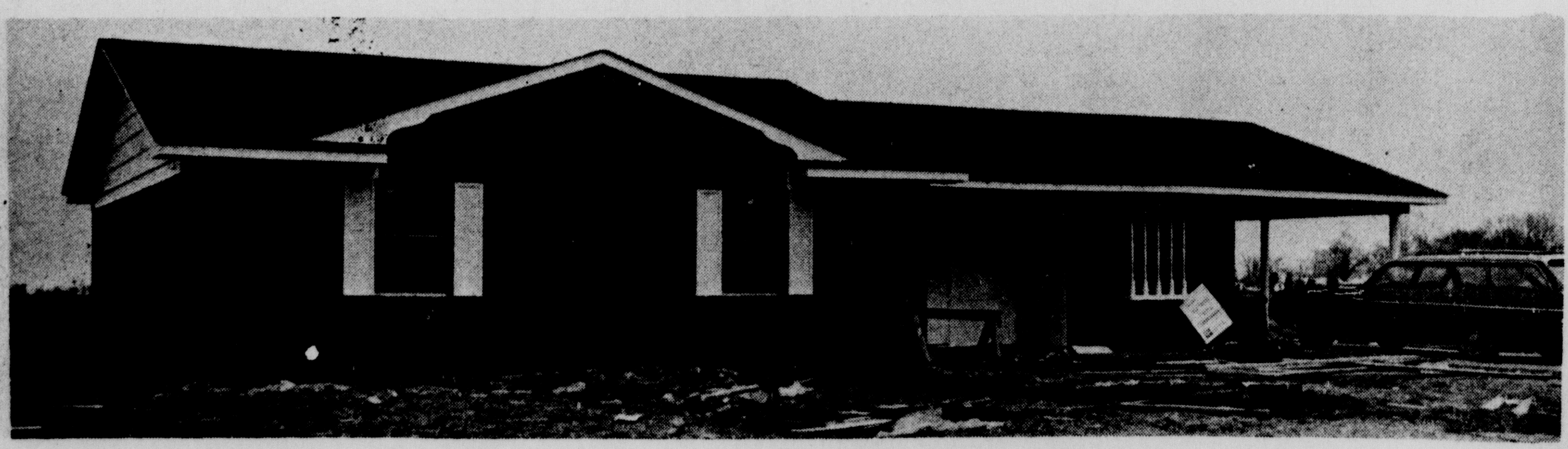
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wheelis of 107 Adams, in Sikeston own this attractive three bedroom, two bath home. The house was built by Jerry White. The couple's daughter Sandra, 19, resides with her parents.



Exterior is red brick

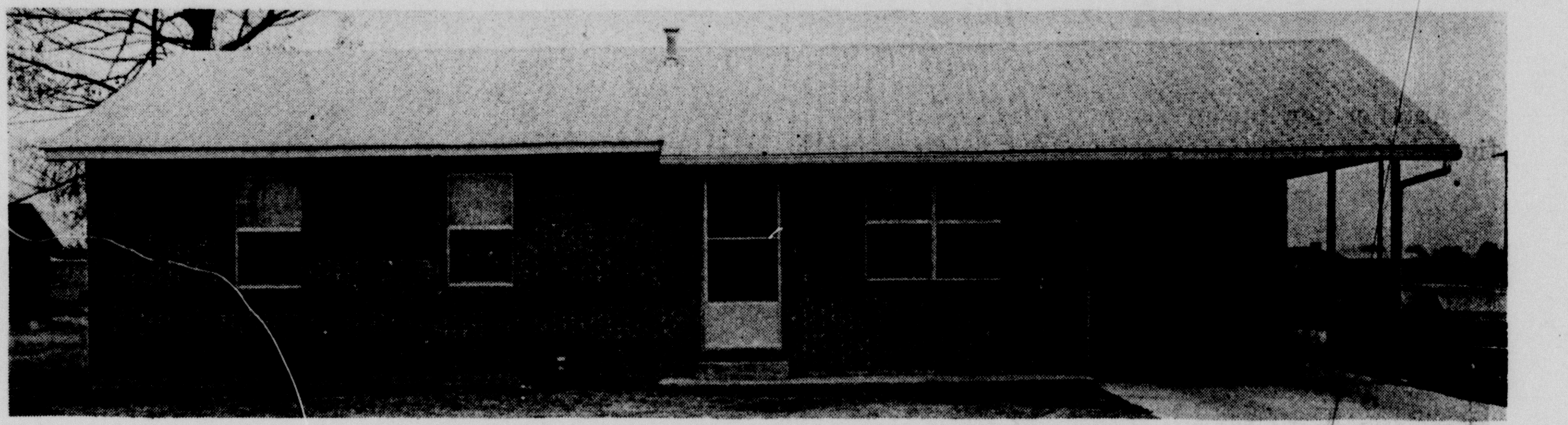
Mr. and Mrs. Edd Moody Jr. are owners of this new red brick home on 300 West Eighth St. in Portageville. The three bedroom home, complete with central air conditioning, was built by Woods Lumber Co. for Parkview Acres. Moody is employed by Rone Chevrolet and Oldsmobile, Inc.

White brick used in construction

White brick with white pillars and trim accent the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gilliland Jr. in Morley. Built by Verstale Home Builders, the home has three bedrooms, bath and a half, living room, utility room, kitchen with dining area, a family room in the basement with a gas fire place, pecan paneling and brown carpeting. The Gilliland's have two sons at home, Russell, 14 and Randy, 4.

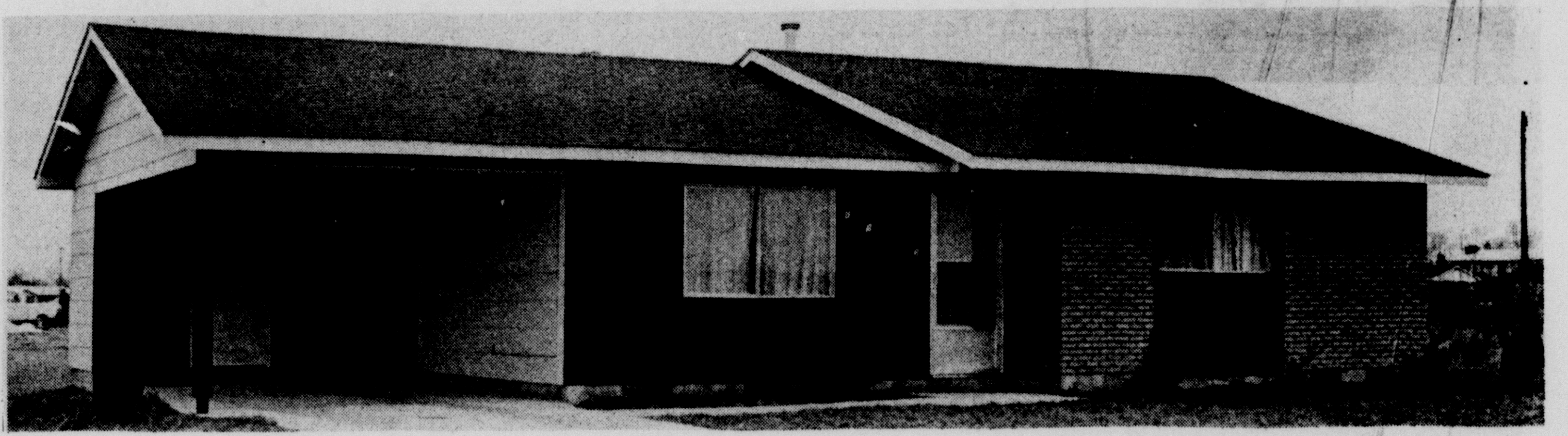
Black shutters accent house

Mixed colored brick with black shutters accent the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Cookson of Morley.



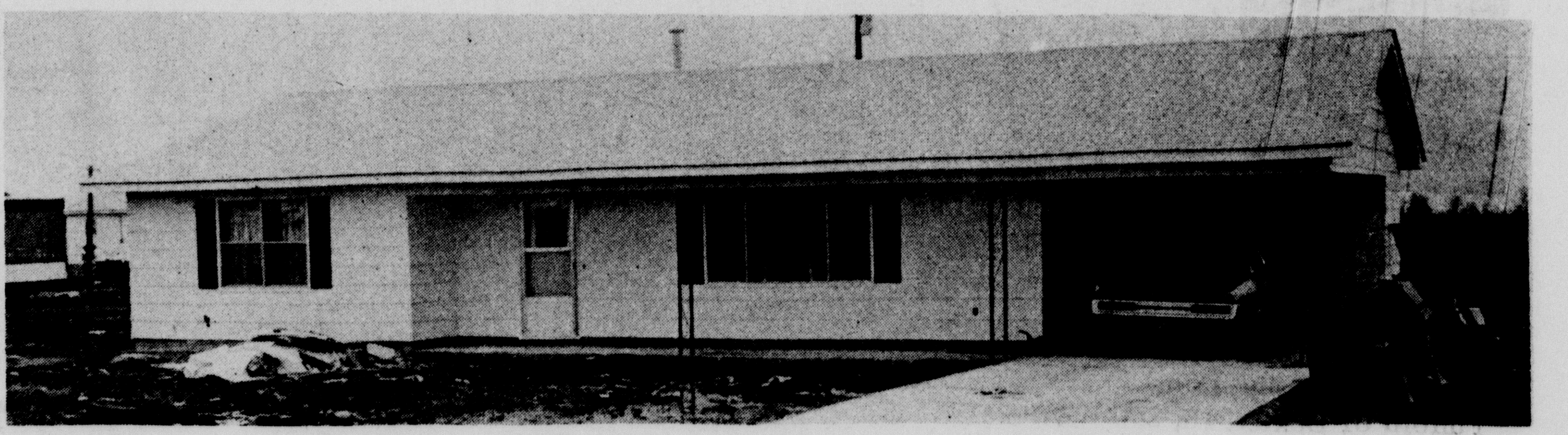
Spanish furnishings

Mitchell Real Estate built this three bedroom home featuring a brick front for Mr. and Mrs. Don Fields at 1205 West Murray Lane in Sikeston. The Fields have three children, Mark, Terry and Darren Lynn.



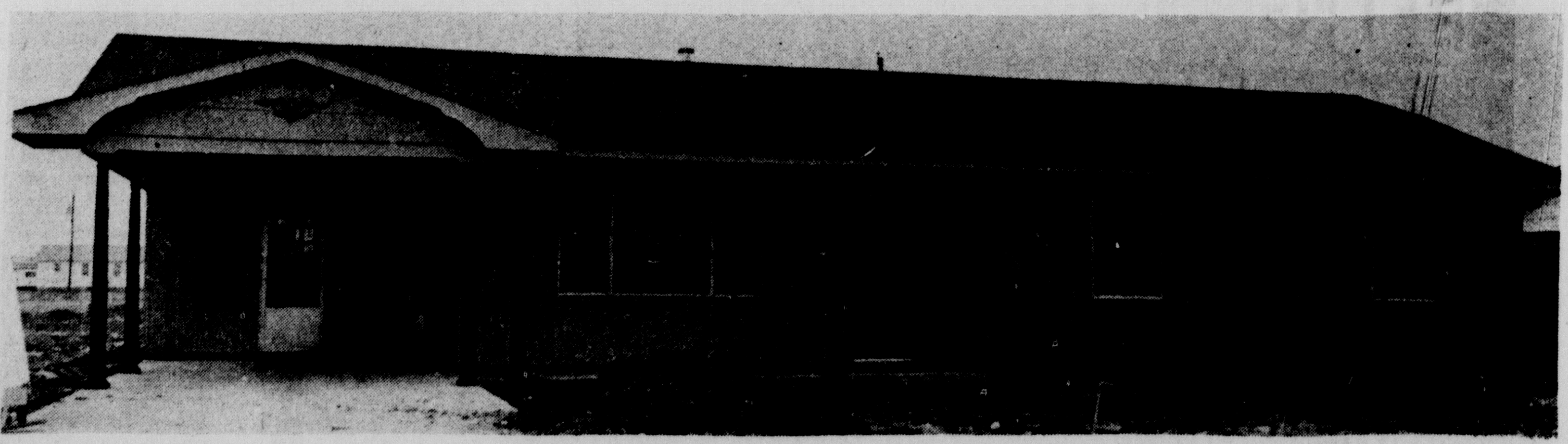
The McAnultys have new home

One side and part of the front of the Richard McAnulty home is of dark woodgrain and the back is of peach colored wood. The three bedroom home at 1302 Butler in Sikeston was contracted by Central Construction Co. Gold drapes and carpet and contemporary furniture are accented by a floral living room suite.



Home has three bedrooms

This three- bedroom white frame home on Robbin Lane in Portageville belongs to Joseph Flemming. The house was constructed by Woods Lumber Co.



Four bedrooms, two baths

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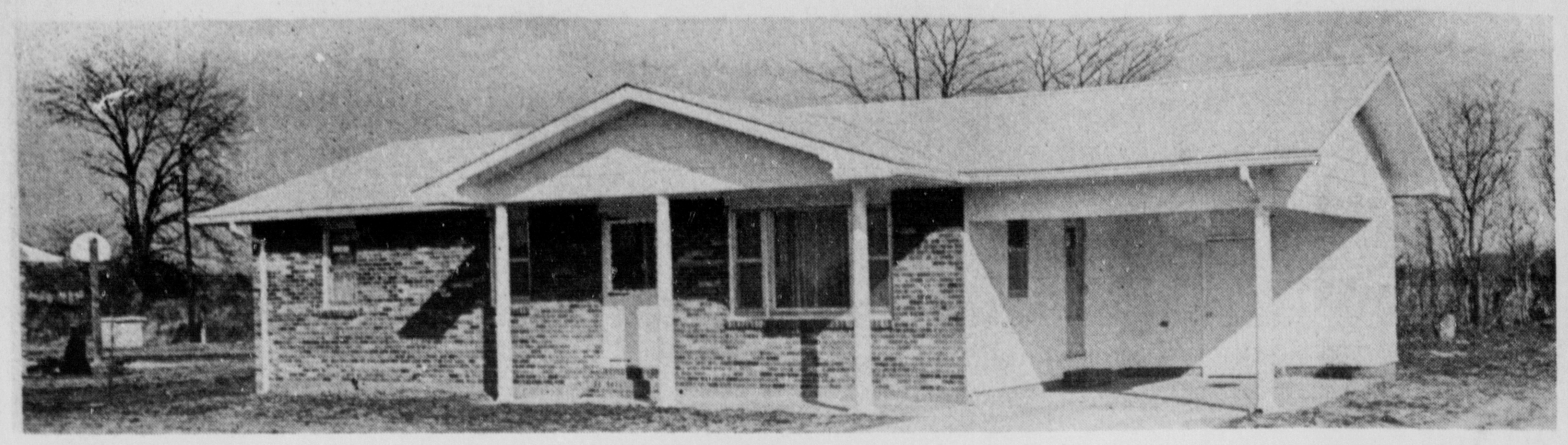

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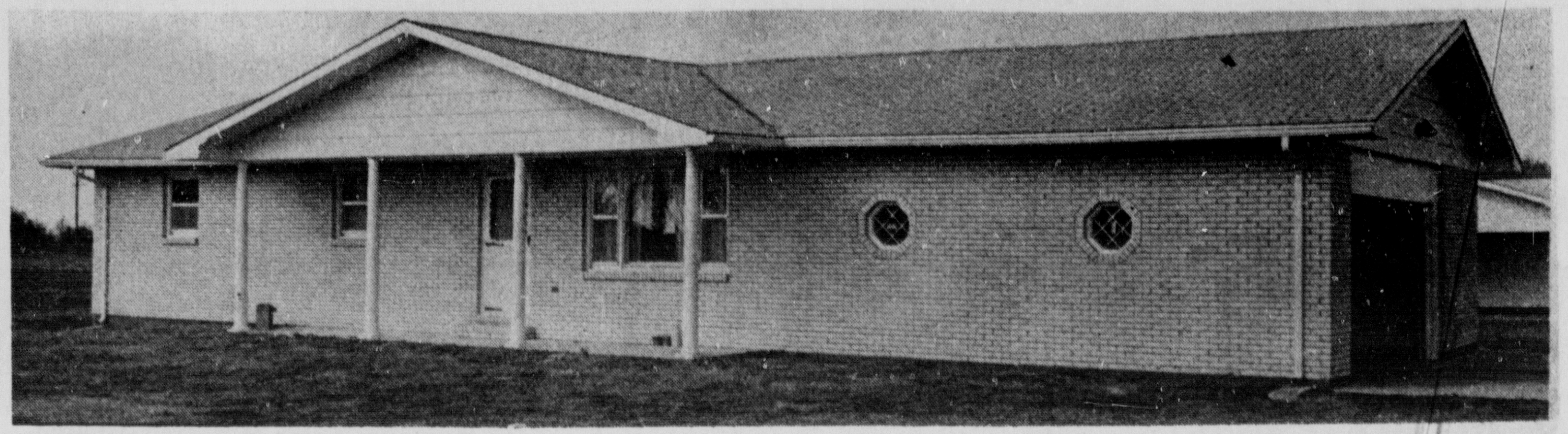

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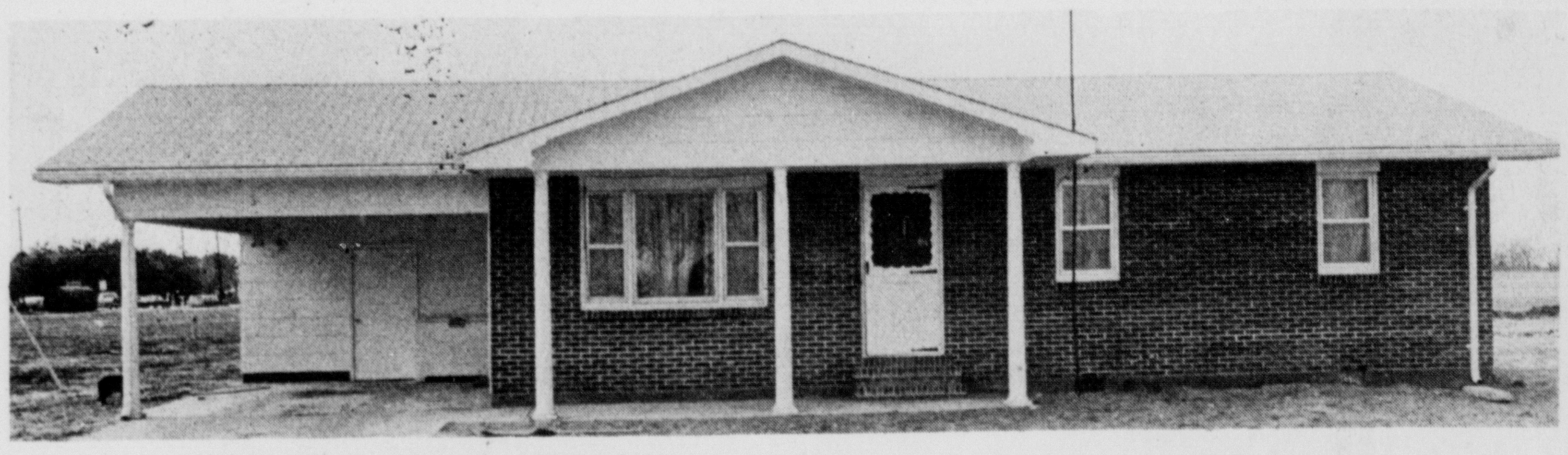

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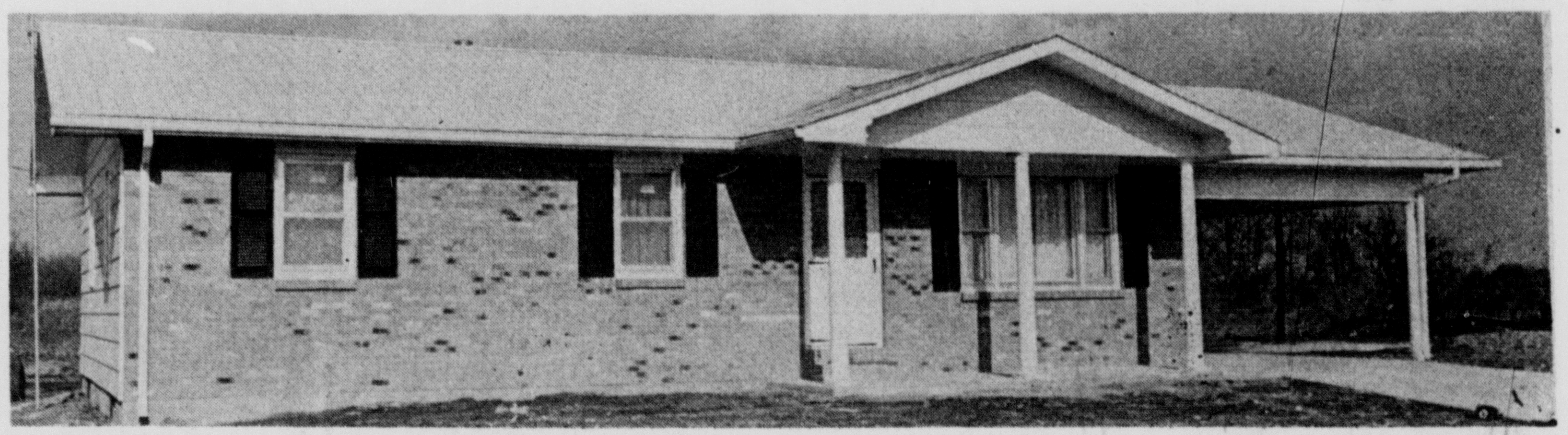

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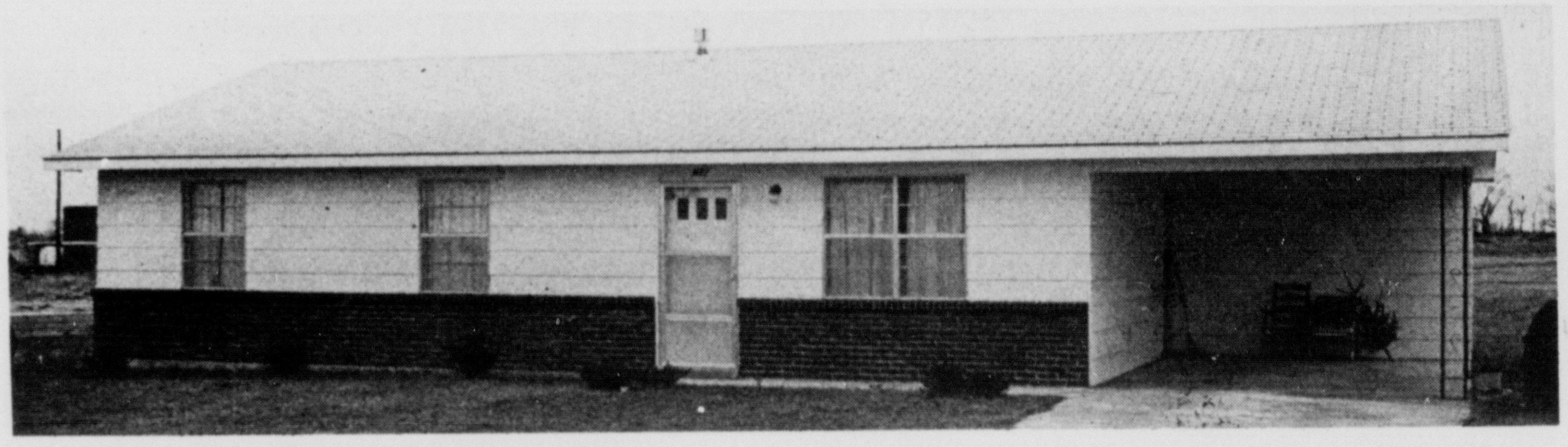

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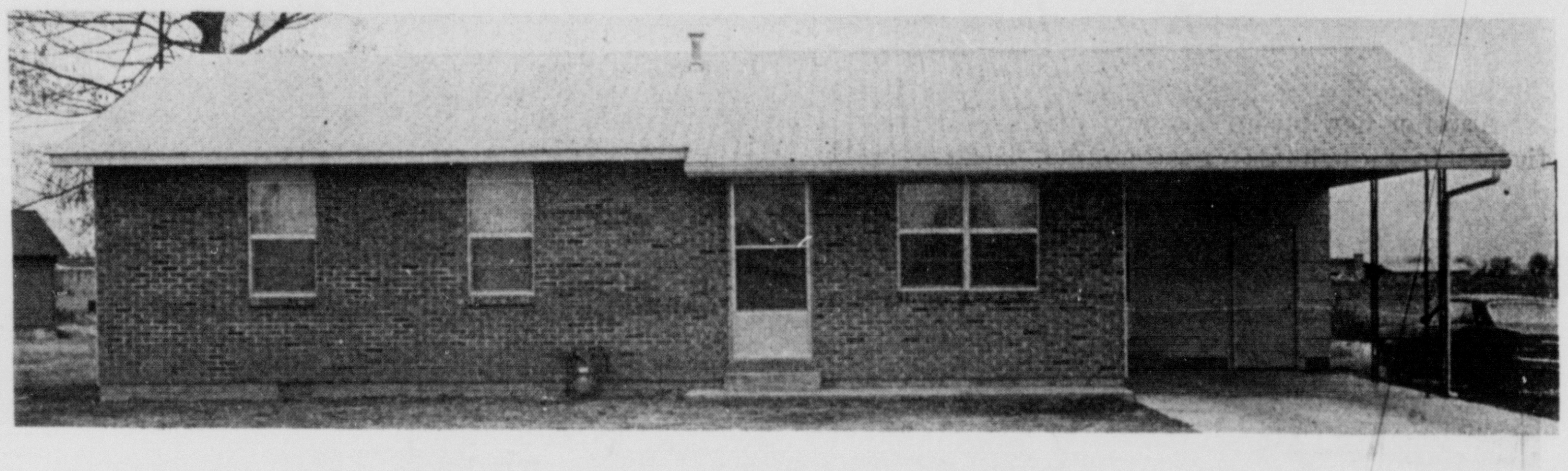

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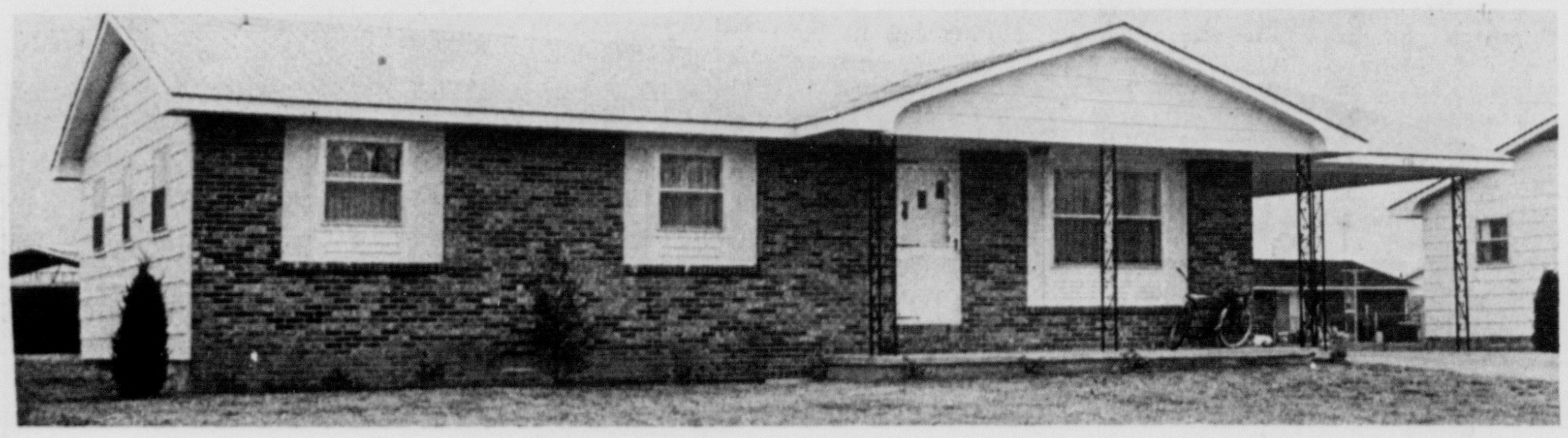

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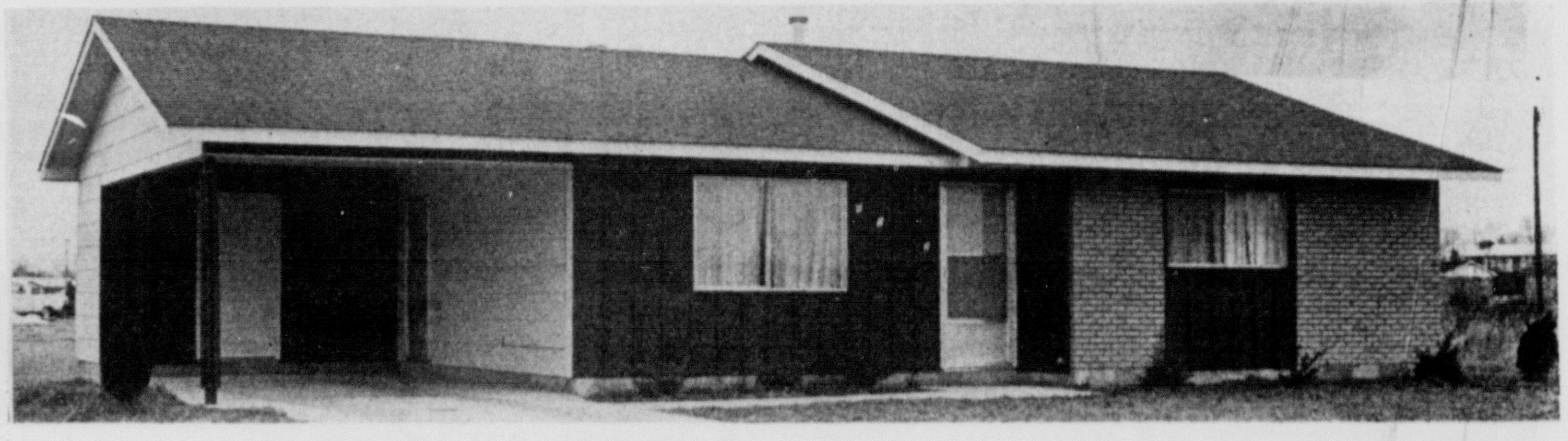

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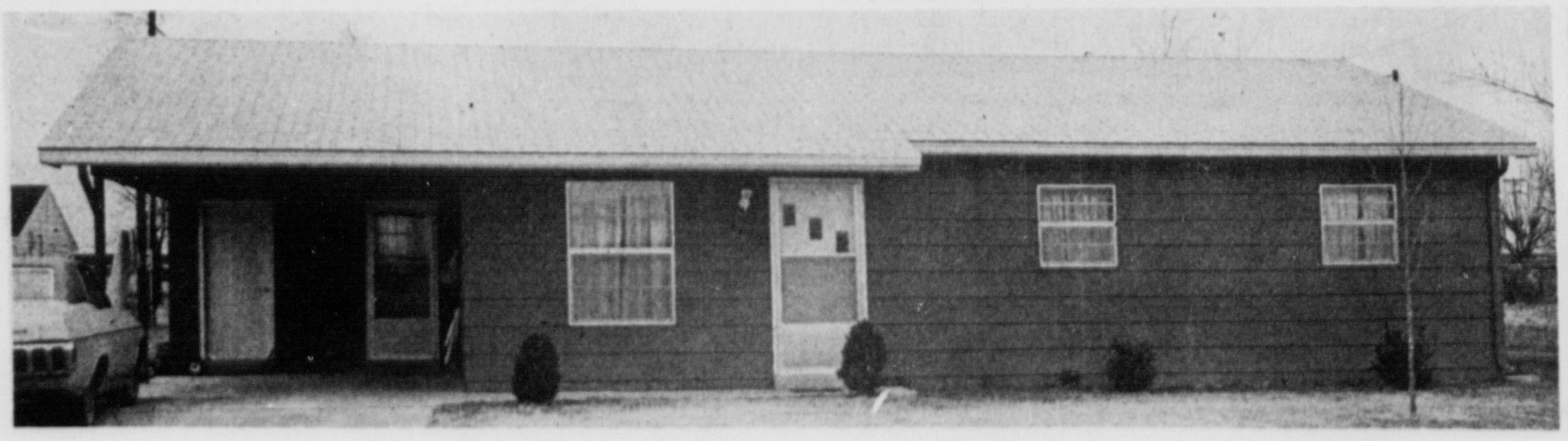

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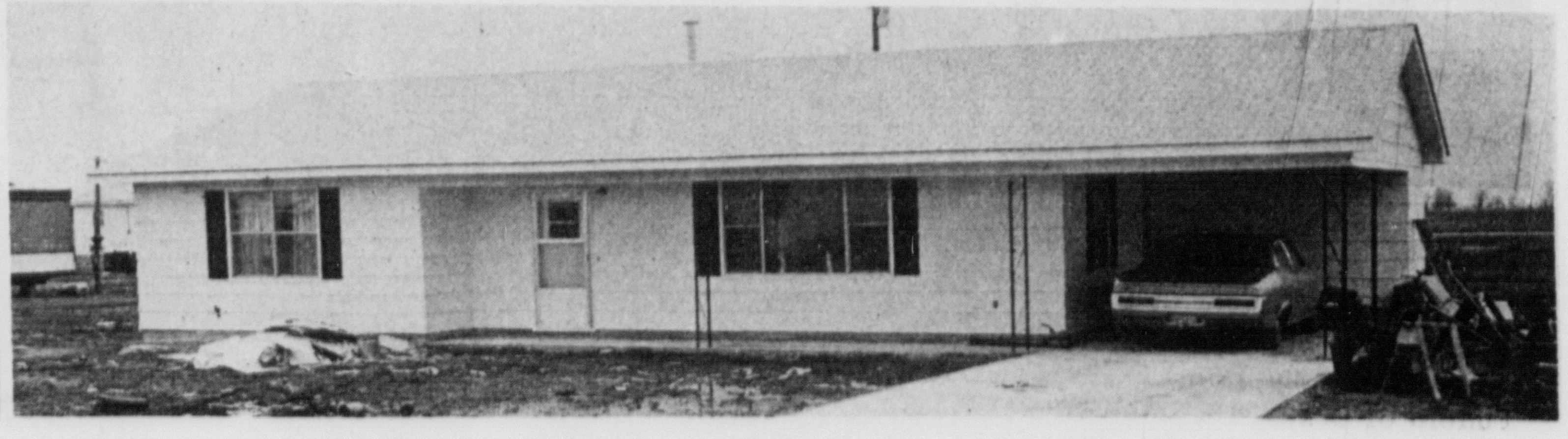

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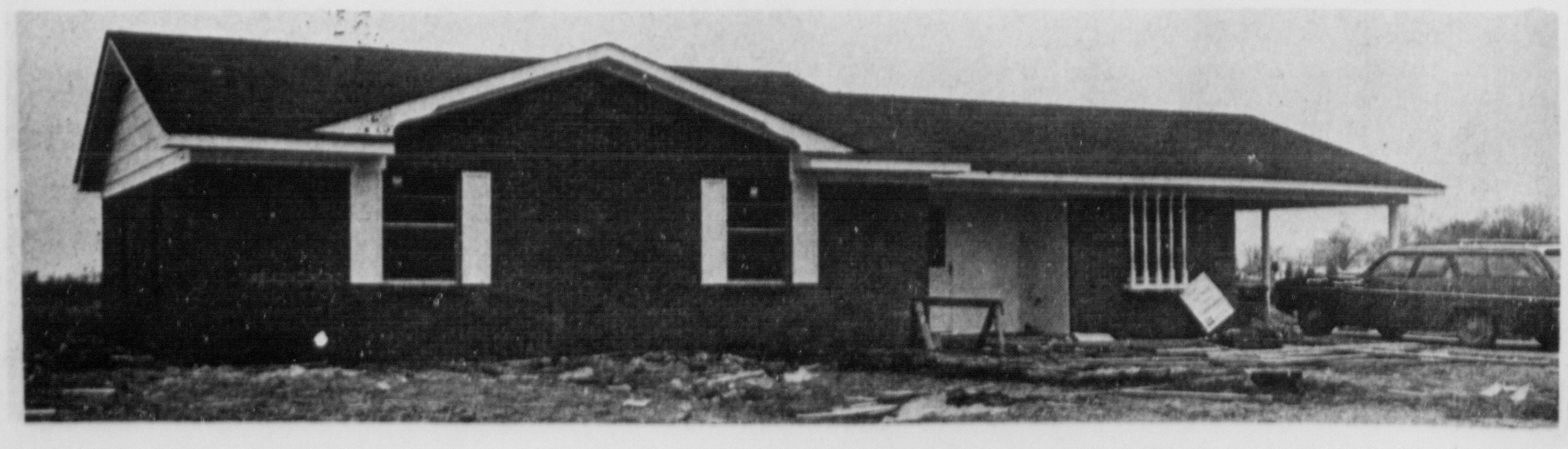

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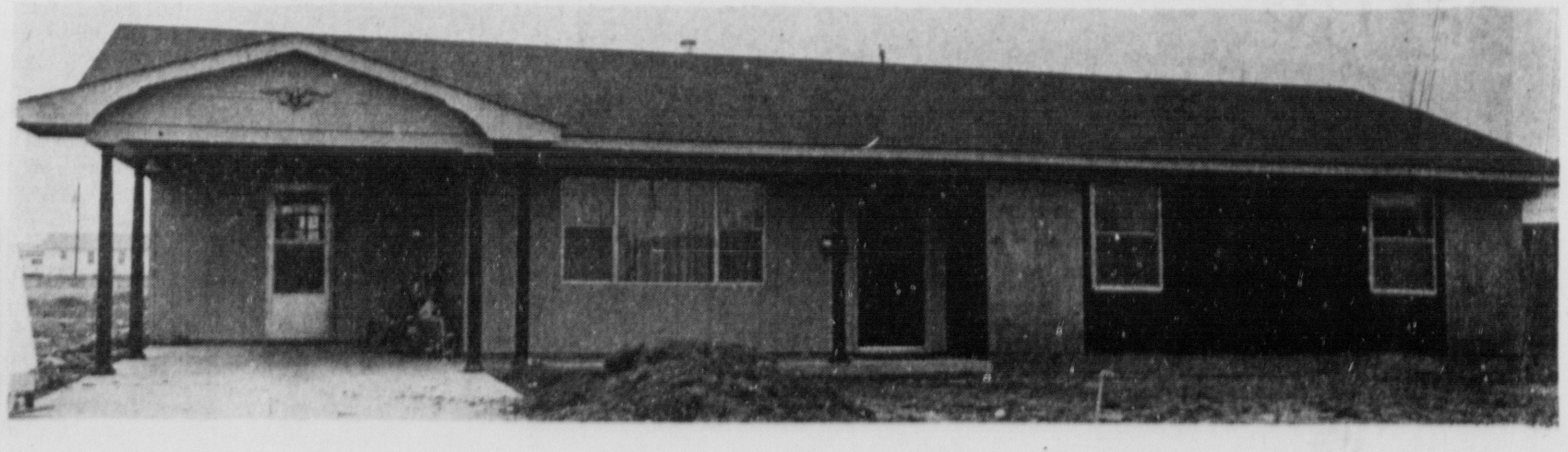

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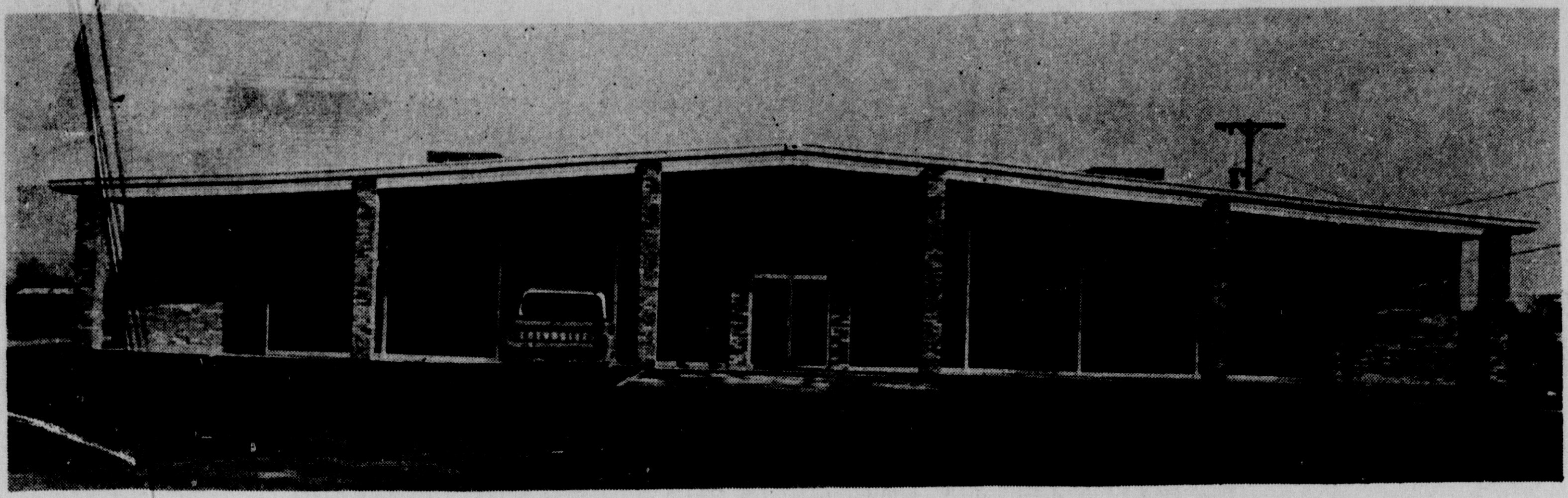


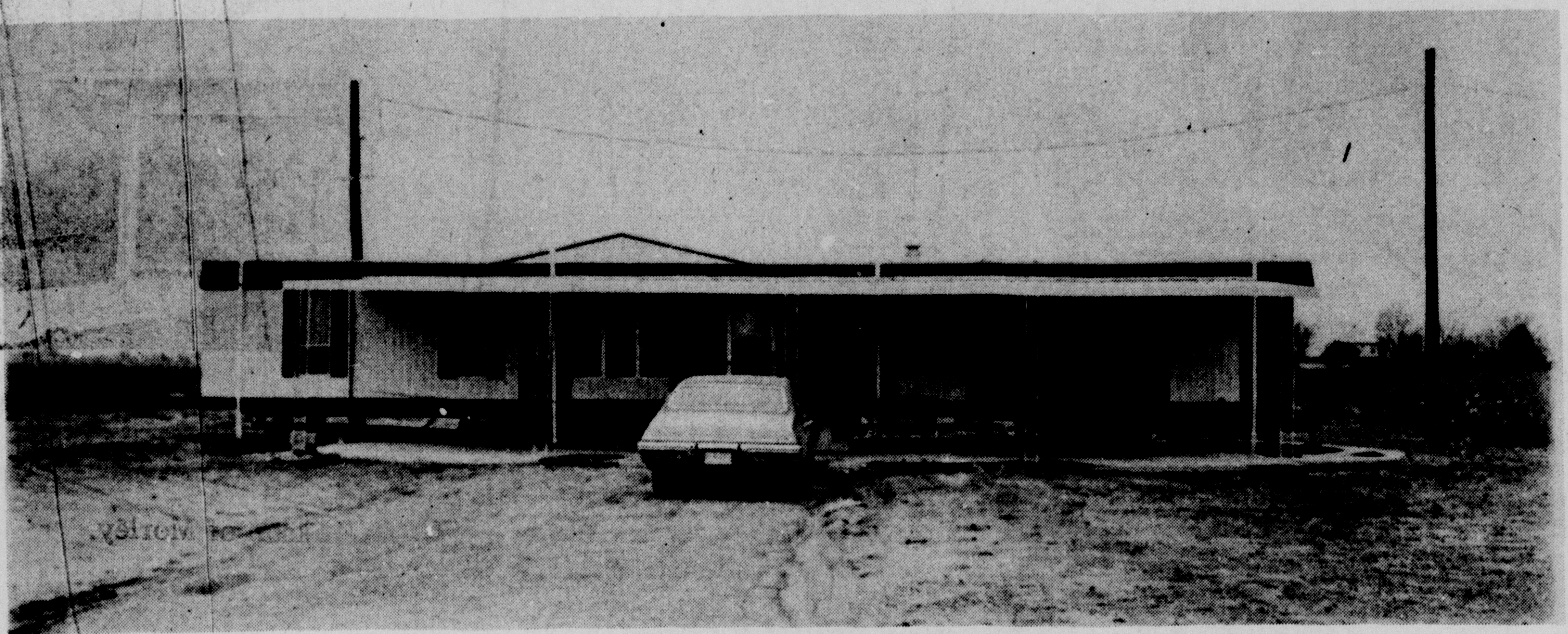
Furniture company moves

Wilcoxson and Sons Furniture Company moved into their new building at 802 North Douglas Street which contains 12,500 square feet of floor space on Stp. 5, 1972. A. W. and M. W. Wilcosxon, and Charles West are owners of the company which is managed by Charles West.

QUALITY LUMBER & MFG. CO.
HOME OWNED

New building constructed

Quality Lumber Company opened for business on July 1, in it's new 10,000 square foot building, located on Highway 25 North in Malden. Owners and managers of the new business are William Mays, Kenneth Stegall, Donald Hinge and Dick Brown. A storage shed is under construction now which will add another 9,000 square feet of space to the business.



New beauty shop in Matthews

Another new business in Matthews is the Violet Brown Beauty Shop. A trailer houses the beauty shop and five white wrought iron posts support the awning.

IGA FOODLINER

IGA expands building

The IGA Supermarket, located on North Walnut Street, expanded its building in August of 1972. The expansion provides an office and a foyer for grocery carts. The store is owned by Jack Miller of Memphis, Tenn. and is managed by Wayne Evans of Dexter. Russell Shelton of Dexter constructed the addition to the store.

HARLEY'S CAFE
CHEVROLET

Harley's Cafe opens

Harley and Sue Brillhart opened Harley's Cafe on Jan. 1, 1972. The cafe is located at 13 South Locust St. in Dexter.

BARBER SHOP

Hair styling for men

DEXTER — Chuck's Family Barber Shop located at 12 West Stoddard St. opened for business on May 2, 1972. Owner and operator of the shop is Charles Fulford of Dexter. His shop features men's hair styling and is the only franchised Roffler dealer between Cape Girardeau and Blytheville, Ark.

Big Star being remodeled

Bruce's Big Star supermarket, located at the intersection of Stoddard and Catalpa streets in Dexter, is now in the process of being remodeled and enlarged. The store is being expanded by 3,500 square feet. Work began in November of 1972 and is expected to be completed by March 5, 1973. Owner of the store is Harold Bruce. Buddy Renfro is manager. The new addition is being built by Rogers Construction Company of Dexter.

Curriculum is upgraded to meet student needs

EDITORS NOTE: The following was written by Ray Melton, superintendent of R-2 School District.

By RAY MELTON

EAST PRAIRIE — This year, following the prescribed pattern of upgrading the curriculum to meet the ever mounting needs, many changes were made. The AAA rating was maintained.

The high school provided 85 units of credit from which 450 students selected a course of study. Approximately 62 per cent of these course areas are vocational in design. The adult program was broadened for patrons of the district and enrollment was increased. Elementary children continued to receive the benefit of an improved curricular offering and the junior high offering was expanded considerably.

Curriculum changes in 1972 ran throughout the schools. At the elementary level, a new program of reading was adopted. Since academic progress depends so much on reading, it was felt that this adoption would improve overall content learning. After careful study, the committee on reading recommended the Ginn, "Reading 360" program. This program uses the abilities and anticipates the needs of today's child. It develops the skills required for accomplishment in today's world. Every step in Reading 360 is designed to involve the child, including his point of view, personal reaction, judgments, opinions, needs and aspirations. It also guides him to creative and critical thinking. He learns to read the lines and between the lines of this bright new book. Reading 360 contains literature of consequence and the series is designed to develop creativity in each child.

Also at the elementary level two additional sections of remedial reading were added. One at the primary level and the other at the upper elementary level.

At the secondary level, grades seven through twelve, many curriculum changes were made. Seventh and eighth grade students enrolled in an expanded program in areas of home economics and general shop. A remedial program was initiated for those needing this service.

In grades nine through twelve, changes in curriculum included a pilot project in general shop for remedial and handicapped children. An accelerated science program was started at the ninth grade level with planned advanced levels as the group progresses to graduation. The Spanish program was restructured to provide a more functional approach; continued structuring of social studies kept the program in line with State Department of Education recommendations.

In the area of music, an orchestra class was added to provide emphasis for the more talented music students. Advanced band was separated into intermediate and advanced to provide for more individualized instruction, and a team approach in teaching band was utilized.

A restructured speech department provided courses in public speaking, debate, oral interpretation and drama. Goals were set toward courses in radio broadcasting and interpersonal communicatoin.

The business education department was modernized with the purchase of new equipment and the introduction of an advanced business course for advanced students in a two hour block of time which was vocational.

The physical education classes are using a newly purchased Universal Galdiator weight machine which increased the overall secondary physical fitness potential.

Photography is becoming more popular for many students as new equipment was purchased to add to the vocatonal aspect of this area.

The special education department at the secondary level has had a change of emphasis and is now working in shorter blocks of time with more vocational emphasis.

The site of the future football field and stadium has been leveled. The playing surface is seeded above a new underground sprinkling system and a new asphalt track has been laid around the playing field.

Student council continues an active role in sanctioning school activities. The council approved the charter of two new clubs, the Journeyman's Club and Youth for Community Betterment. The latter club is an outgrowth of two previous years of involvement by students in city government. The Future Farmers of America received outstanding chapter awards from state and regional levels. This organization donated a Calendar of Events sign which was placed in front of the high school.

Last year was highlighted by students' interest in Community Betterment, with each club having one or more projects involved in the community improvement efforts. The year was a significant one in total program evaluation, satisfying efforts and projected curriculum development.

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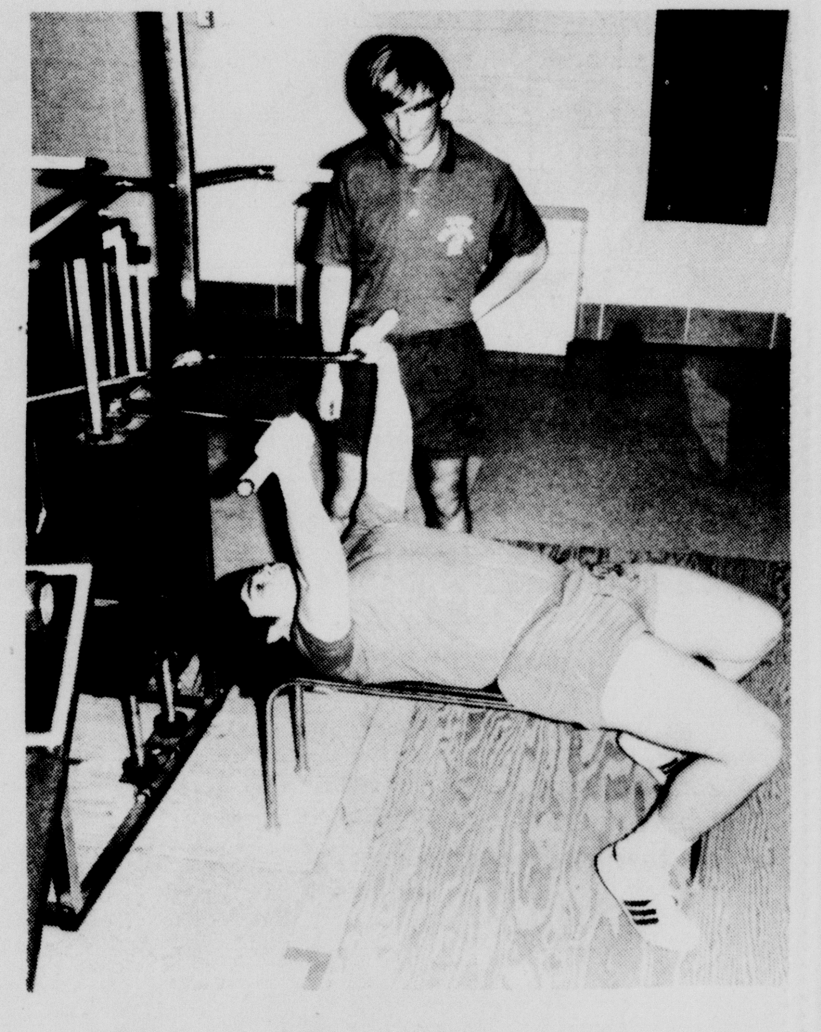

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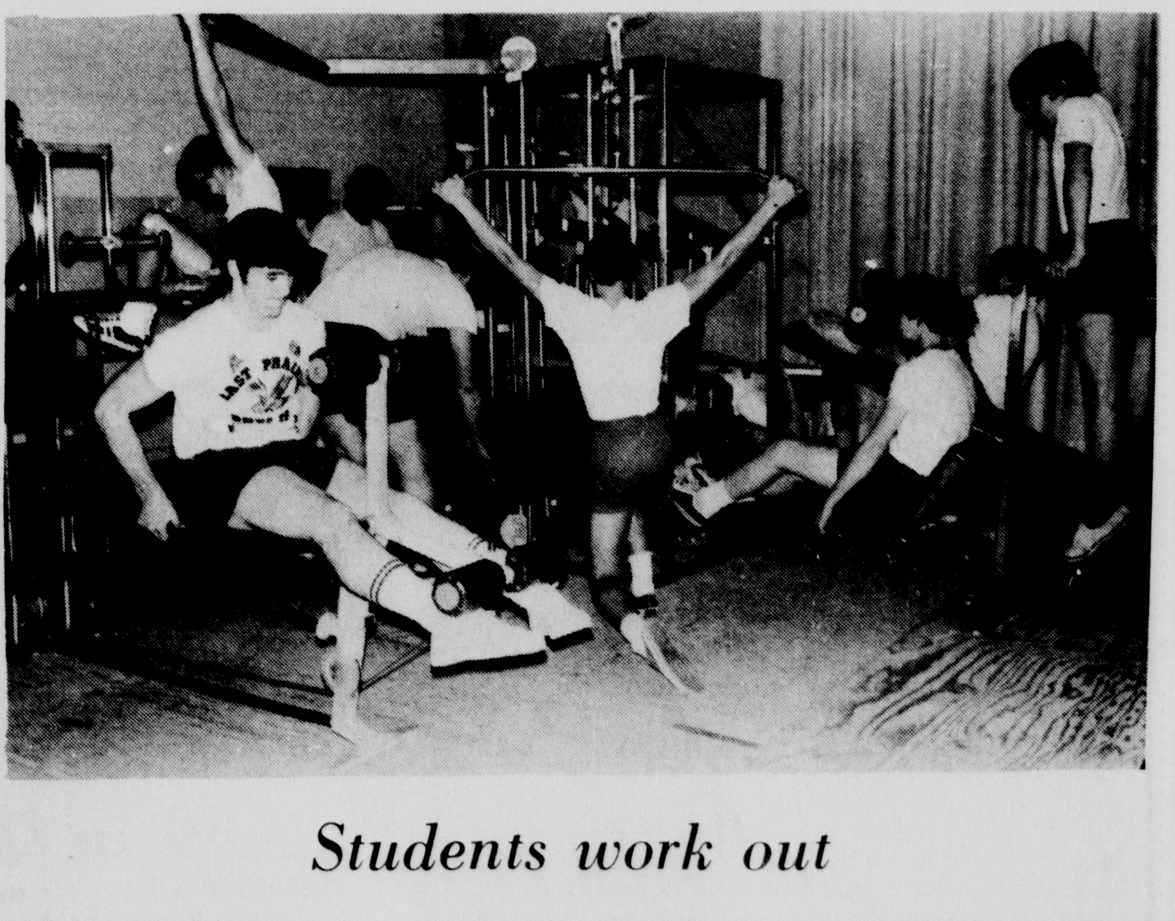

Students work out

As part of the physical education program in East Prairie High School, students work out on the recently purchased Universal Gladiator Weight Machine. Shown from left are Perry Jones, David Brumley, Mike Archie, Terry Moreton, Danny Cooper, Kevin Mainord, Bryan Davis and Tim Adkisson.

Furniture company moves

Wilcoxson and Sons Furniture Company moved into their new building at 802 North Douglas Street which contains 12,500 square feet of floor space on Stp. 5, 1972. A. W. and M. W. Wilcosxon, and Charles West are owners of the company which is managed by Charles West.

Moore's PAINTS
QUALITY LUMBER & MFG. CO.
HOME OWNED

New building constructed

Quality Lumber Company opened for business on July 1, in it's new 10,000 square foot building, located on Highway 25 North in Malden. Owners and managers of the new business are William Mays, Kenneth Stegall, Donald Hinge and Dick Brown. A storage shed is under construction now which will add another 9,000 square feet of space to the business.

New beauty shop in Matthews

Another new business in Matthews is the Violet Brown Beauty Shop. A trailer houses the beauty shop and five white wrought iron posts support the awning.

IGA FOODLINER

IGA expands building

The IGA Supermarket, located on North Walnut Street, expanded its building in August of 1972. The expansion provides an office and a foyer for grocery carts. The store is owned by Jack Miller of Memphis, Tenn. and is managed by Wayne Evans of Dexter. Russell Shelton of Dexter constructed the addition to the store.

HARLEY'S CAFE
CHEVROLET

Harley's Cafe opens

Harley and Sue Brillhart opened Harley's Cafe on Jan. 1, 1972. The cafe is located at 13 South Locust St. in Dexter.

Chuck's
FAMILY
BARBER SHOP
BUSBY

Hair styling for men

DEXTER — Chuck's Family Barber Shop located at 12 West Stoddard St. opened for business on May 2, 1972. Owner and operator of the shop is Charles Fulford of Dexter. His shop features men's hair styling and is the only franchised Roffler dealer between Cape Girardeau and Blytheville, Ark.

Big Star being remodeled

Bruce's Big Star supermarket, located at the intersection of Stoddard and Catalpa streets in Dexter, is now in the process of being remodeled and enlarged. The store is being expanded by 3,500 square feet. Work began in November of 1972 and is expected to be completed by March 5, 1973. Owner of the store is Harold Bruce. Buddy Renfro is manager. The new addition is being built by **Rogers Construction Company of Dexter.**

Curriculum is upgraded to meet student needs

EDITORS NOTE: The following was written by Ray Melton, superintendent of R-2 School District.

By RAY MELTON

EAST PRAIRIE — This year, following the prescribed pattern of upgrading the curriculum to meet the ever mounting needs, many changes were made. The AAA rating was maintained.

The high school provided 85 units of credit from which 450 students selected a course of study. Approximately 62 per cent of these course areas are vocational in design. The adult program was broadened for patrons of the district and enrollment was increased. Elementary children continued to receive the benefit of an improved curricular offering and the junior high offering was expanded considerably.

Curriculum changes in 1972 ran throughout the schools. At the elementary level, a new program of reading was adopted. Since academic progress depends so much on reading, it was felt that this adoption would improve overall content learning. After careful study, the committee on reading recommended the Ginn, "Reading 360" program. This program uses the abilities and anticipates the needs of today's child. It develops the skills required for accomplishment in today's world. Every step in Reading 360 is designed to involve the child, including his point of view, personal reaction, judgments, opinions, needs and aspirations. It also guides him to creative and critical thinking. He learns to read the lines and between the lines of this bright new book. Reading 360 contains literature of consequence and the series is designed to develop creativity in each child.

Also at the elementary level two additional sections of remedial reading were added. One at the primary level and the other at the upper elementary level.

At the secondary level, grades seven through twelve, many curriculum changes were made. Seventh and eighth grade students enrolled in an expanded program in areas of home economics and general shop. A remedial program was initiated for those needing this service.

In grades nine through twelve, changes in curriculum included a pilot project in general shop for remedial and handicapped children. An accelerated science program was started at the ninth grade level with planned advanced levels as the group progresses to graduation. The Spanish program was restructured to provide a more functional approach; continued structuring of social studies kept the program in line with State Department of Education recommendations.

In the area of music, an orchestra class was added to provide emphasis for the more talented music students. Advanced band was separated into intermediate and advanced to provide for more individualized instruction, and a team approach in teaching band was utilized.

A restructured speech department provided courses in public speaking, debate, oral interpretation and drama. Goals were set toward courses in radio broadcasting and interpersonal communicatoin.

The business education department was modernized with the purchase of new equipment and the introduction of an advanced business course for advanced students in a two hour block of time which was vocational.

The physical education classes are using a newly purchased Universal Galdiator weight machine which increased the overall secondary physical fitness potential.

Photography is becoming more popular for many students as new equipment was purchased to add to the vocatonal aspect of this area.

The special education department at the secondary level has had a change of emphasis and is now working in shorter blocks of time with more vocational emphasis.

The site of the future football field and stadium has been leveled. The playing surface is seeded above a new underground sprinkling system and a new asphalt track has been laid around the playing field.

Student council continues an active role in sanctioning school activities. The council approved the charter of two new clubs, the Journeyman's Club and Youth for Community Betterment. The latter club is an outgrowth of two previous years of involvement by students in city government. The Future Farmers of America received outstanding chapter awards from state and regional levels. This organization donated a Calendar of Events sign which was placed in front of the high school.

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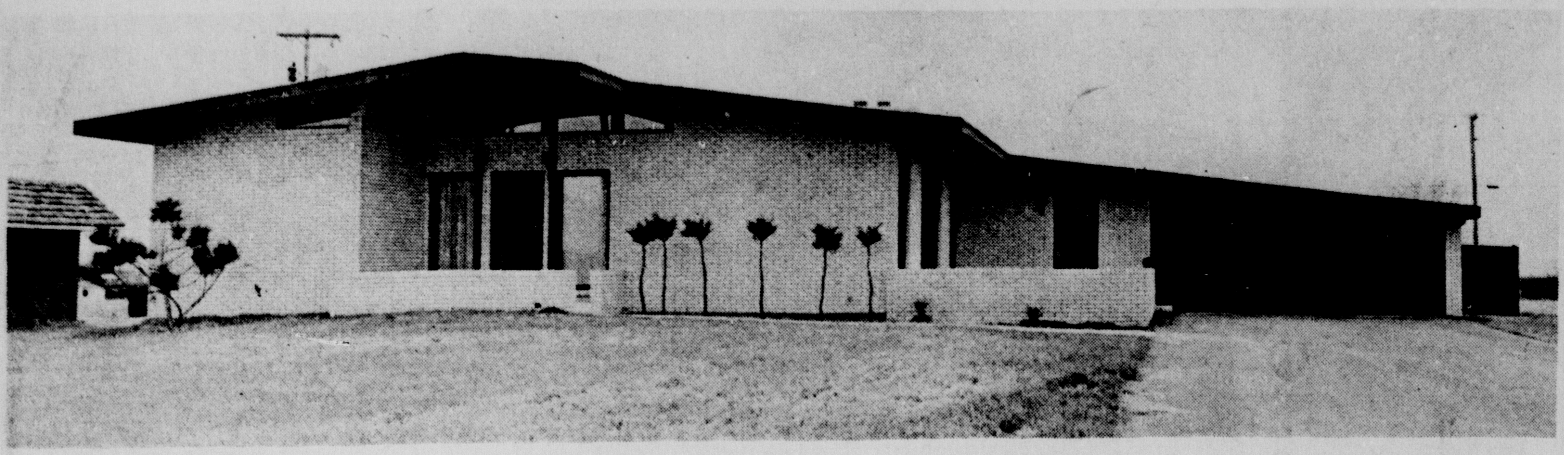
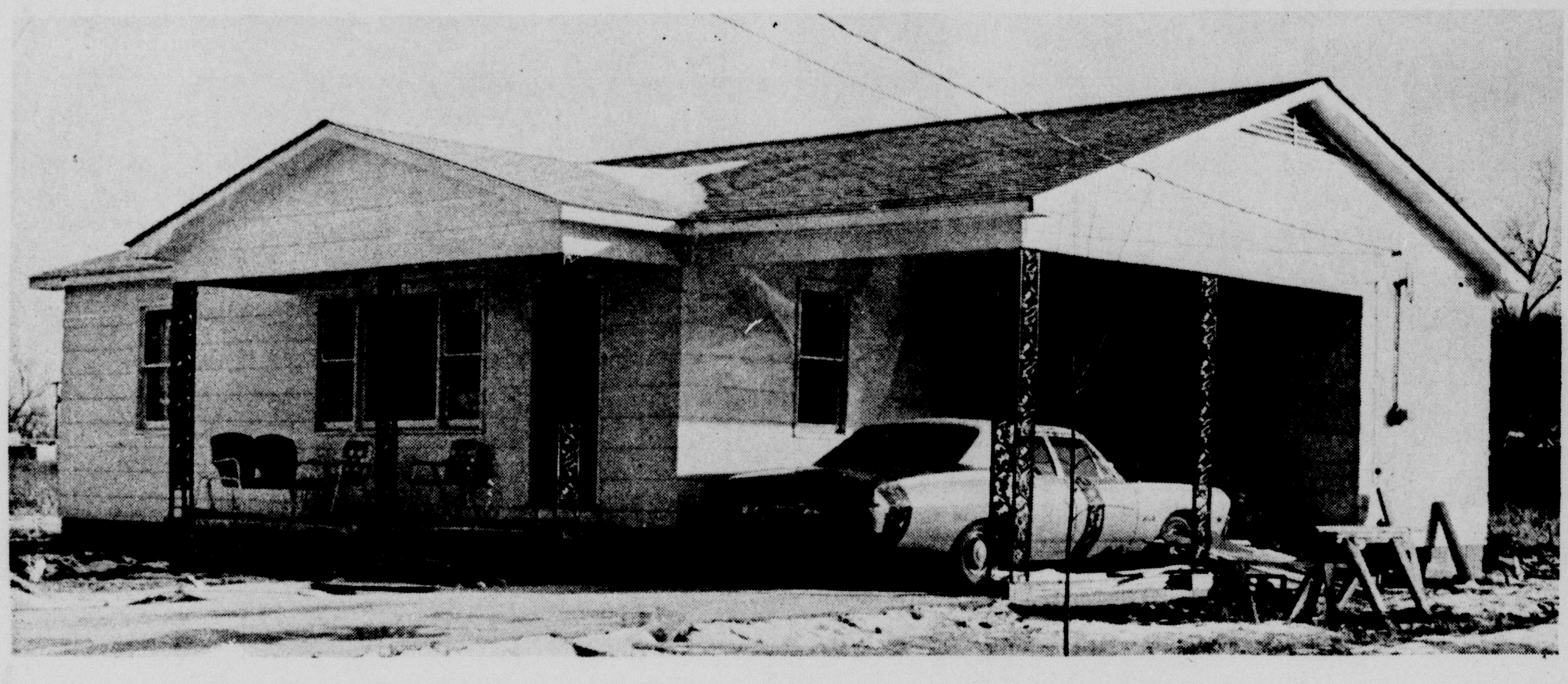


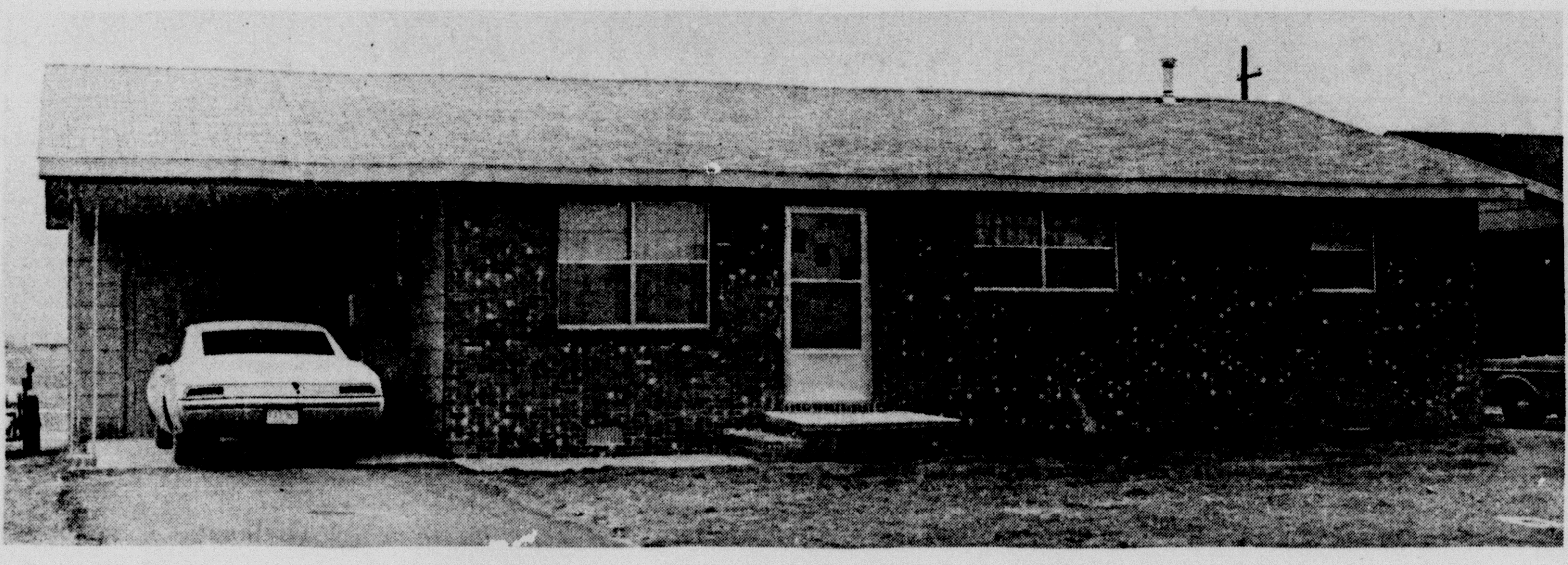
Owner designs home

The Howard Bollinger home on 815 Davis in Sikeston was designed by Bollinger. The home is fully carpeted, contains three bedrooms, based around color schemes from lemon yellow to lavender, and a full basement. The home has an Old World Spanish decor with high ceilings and exposed beams. Bollinger and his wife own and manage Howard's Beauty Arts. They have one child, Juli, who will be two years old in April. Eldon Ziegenhorn was the contractor.



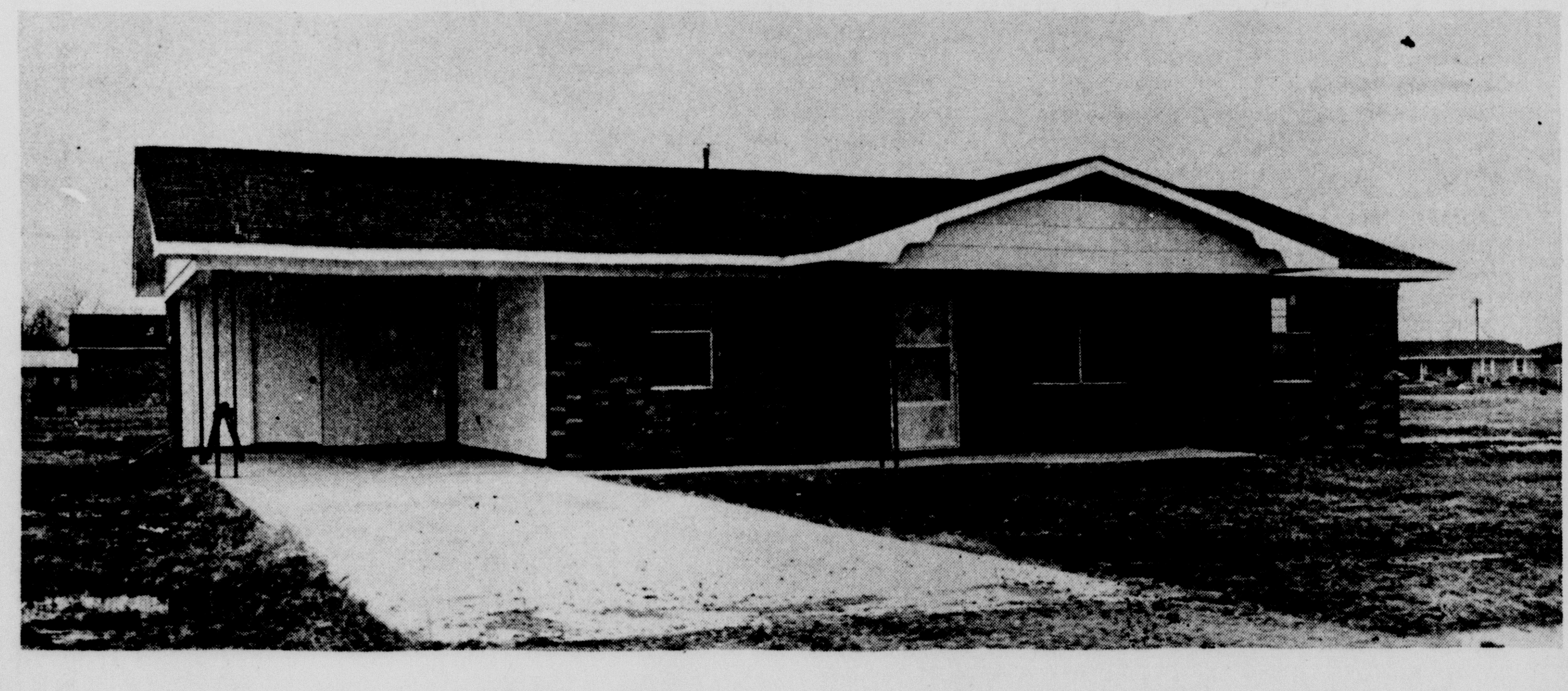
Pastel colors used on interior

The two bedroom home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lawrence of Morehouse was built by Kenneth Sexton. The rooms are decorated around shades of pastel green and yellow.



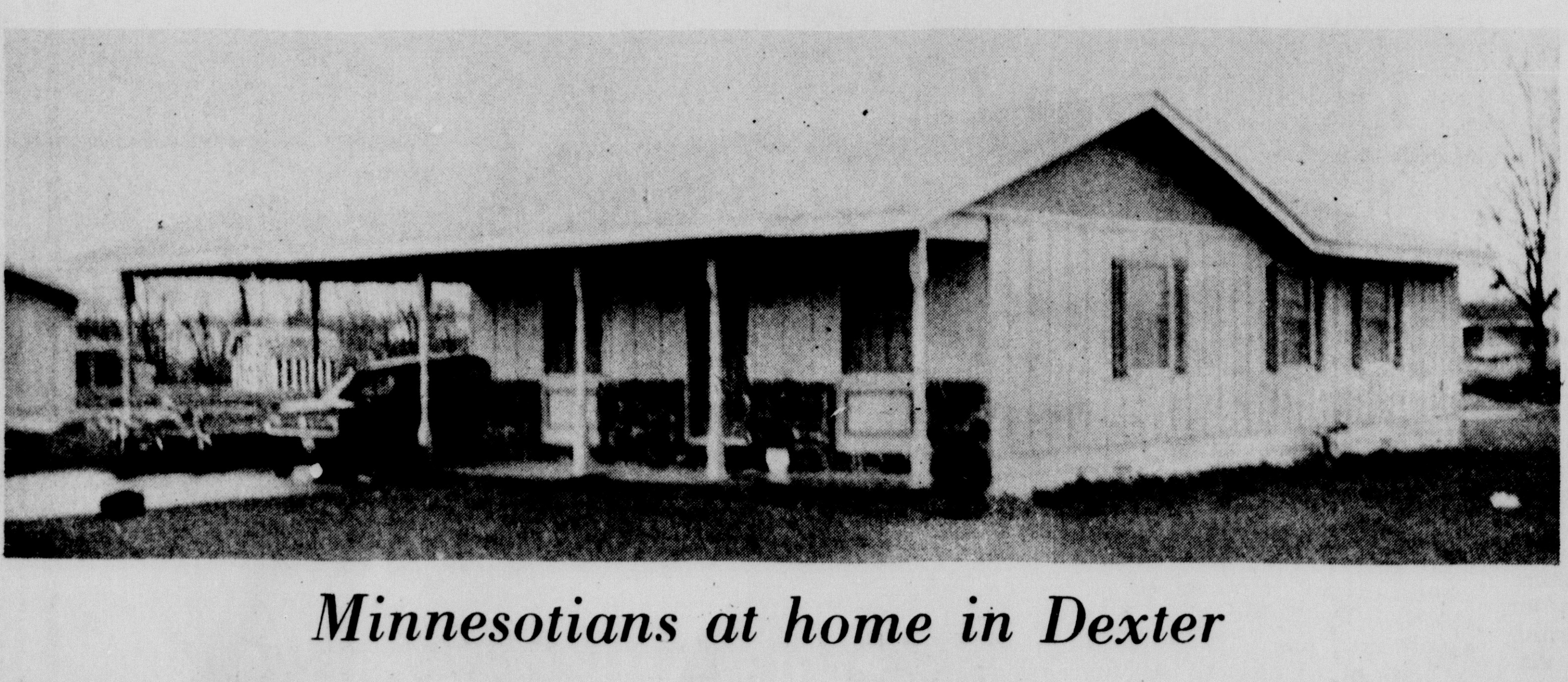
Home features gold carpet

White walls, gold carpet and avocado kitchen appliances are a few of the special features in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Underhill at 1307 Murray Lane in Sikeston. The front of the home is of green siding. Mr. and Mrs. Underhill have two children, Ricky 6, and Robin, 4 months.



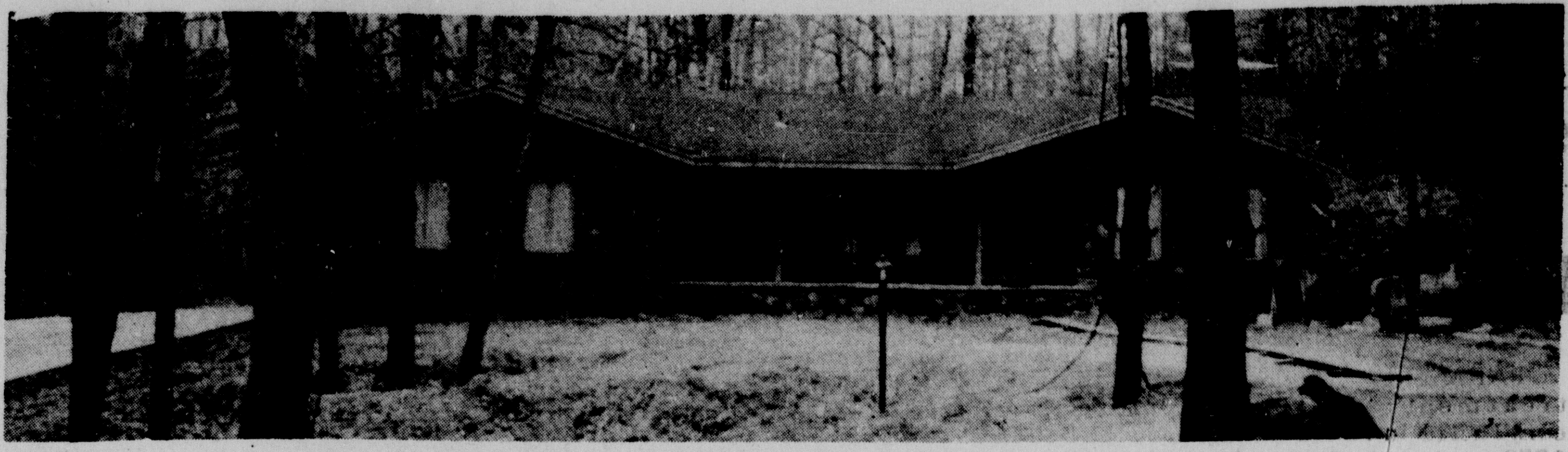
New home, no owner

This brick home, recently completed by Woods Lumber Co. for Parkview Acres Inc. is located on 413 Brown Avenue in Portageville. The home has six rooms with central air conditioning and heating.



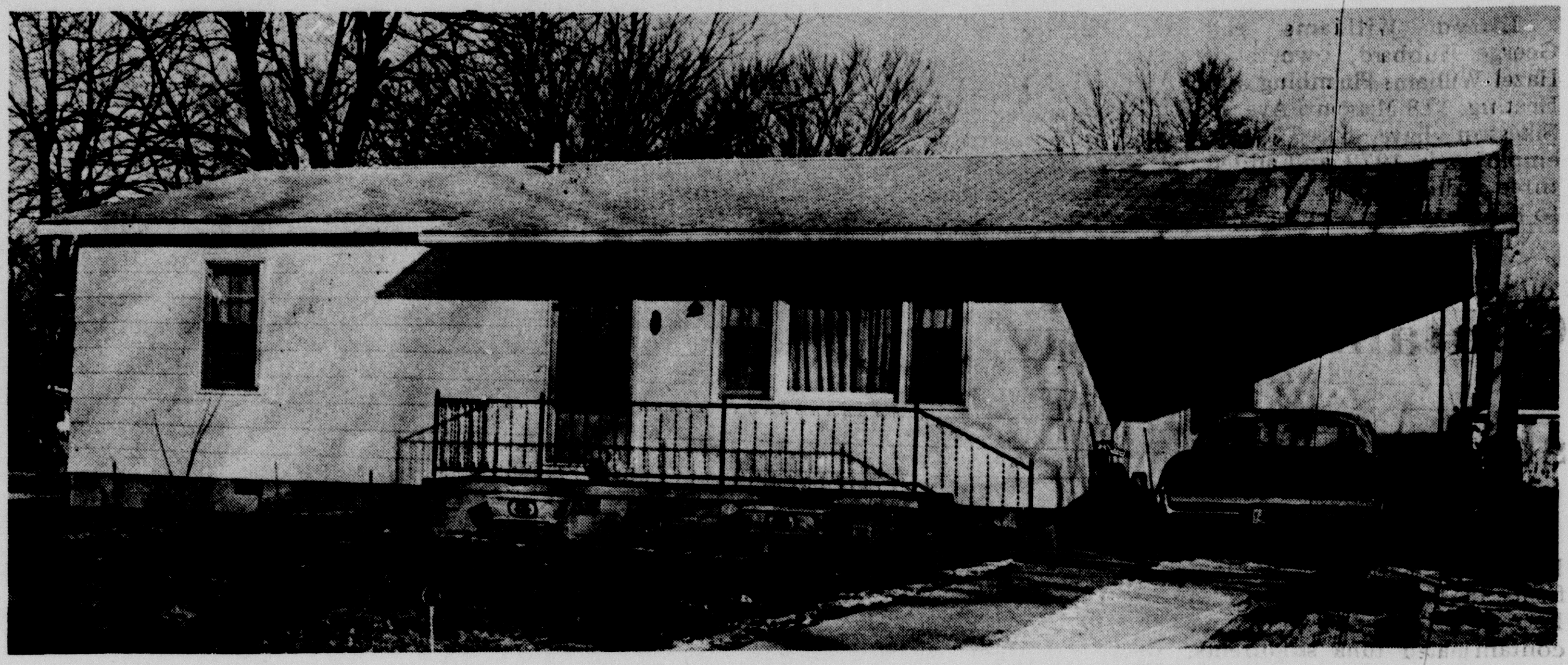
Minnesotians at home in Dexter

In August of 1972, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kevitt and their children, Roger and Penny, moved into their new three bedroom, colonial style home on Westport Drive in Dexter. The Kevitts moved to Dexter from Minneapolis, Minn. The home was built by Gary Dowdy, manager for the Dexter branch of Westside Supply Company, Inc. The home is a Kingsberry sectionalized home.



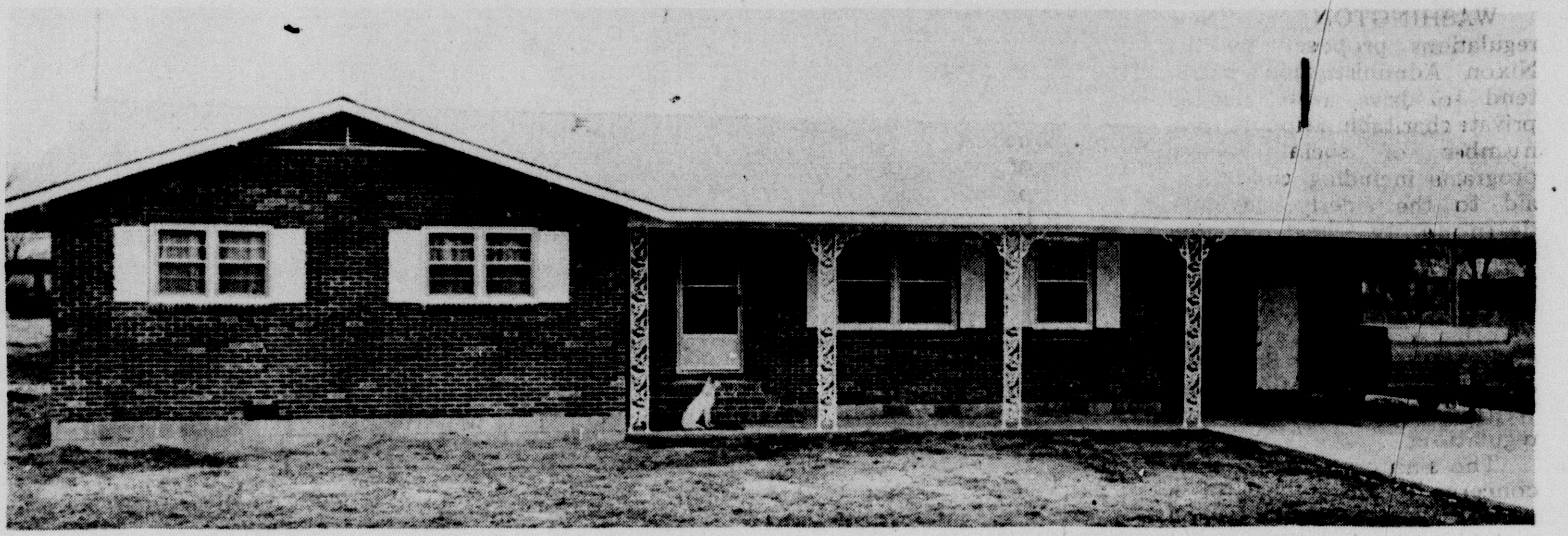
Stone and cedar ranch style home

Alvin and Hilda Smith and their daughters, Vicki, Beverly and Susan, moved into their new stone and cedar ranch style home in October of 1972. The three bedroom home which is located among trees on Chalk Bluff Road in Dexter was built by the Busy Bee Lumber Company of Dexter.



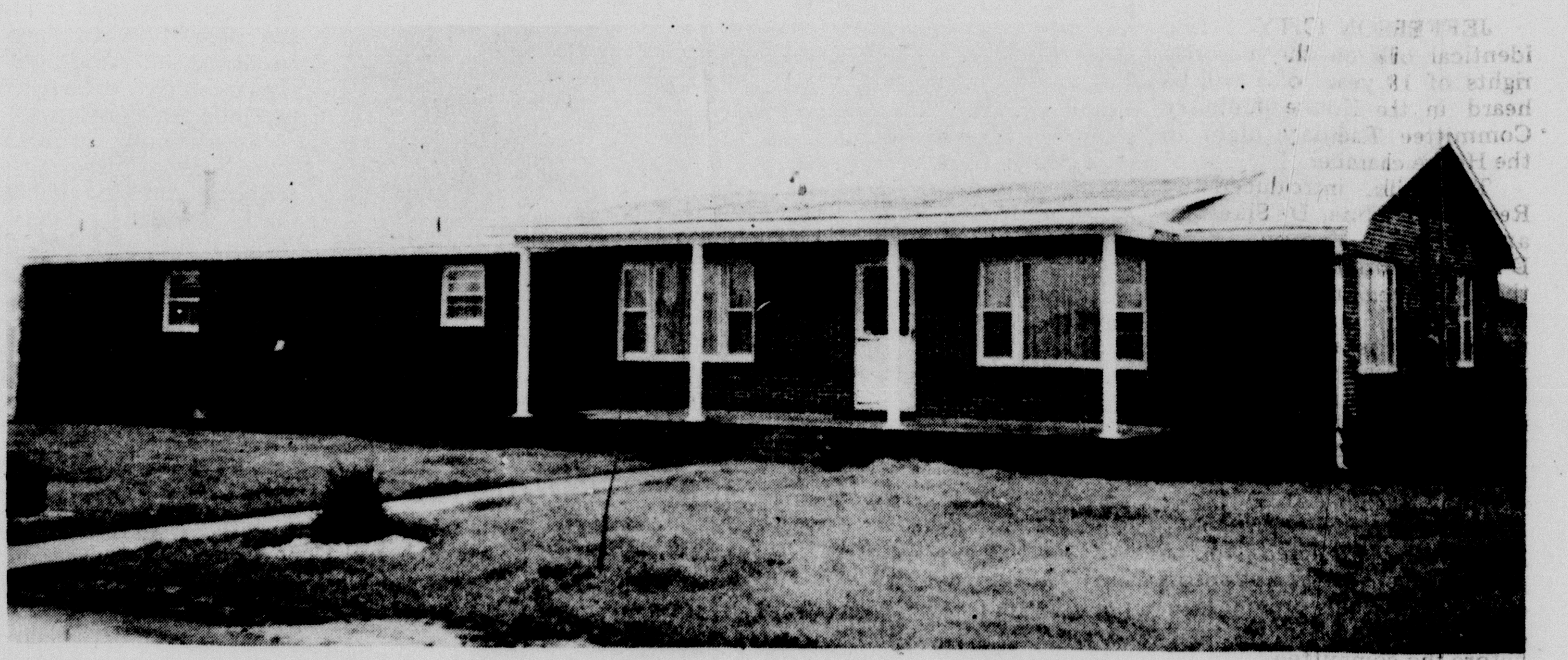
Home is fully carpeted

The Bertha Savage home in Morehouse is fully carpeted with panelling in most of the rooms. The kitchen contains built in cabinets. William Eaker and James Wilson were the contractors.



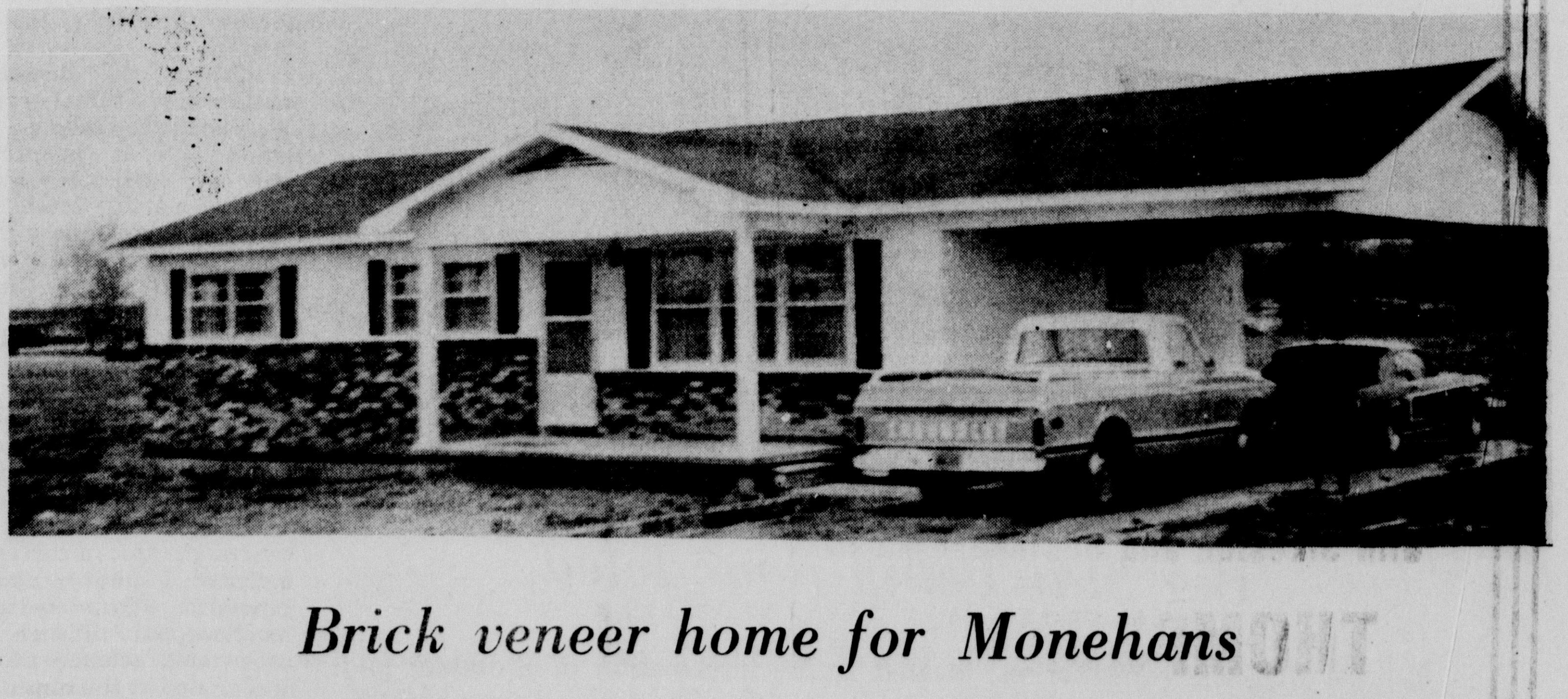
White wrought iron posts as accent

Four white wrought iron posts and white shutters accent the exterior of this new brick home in Matthews. Willard Cude is owner of the home which has a carport and white shingle roof.



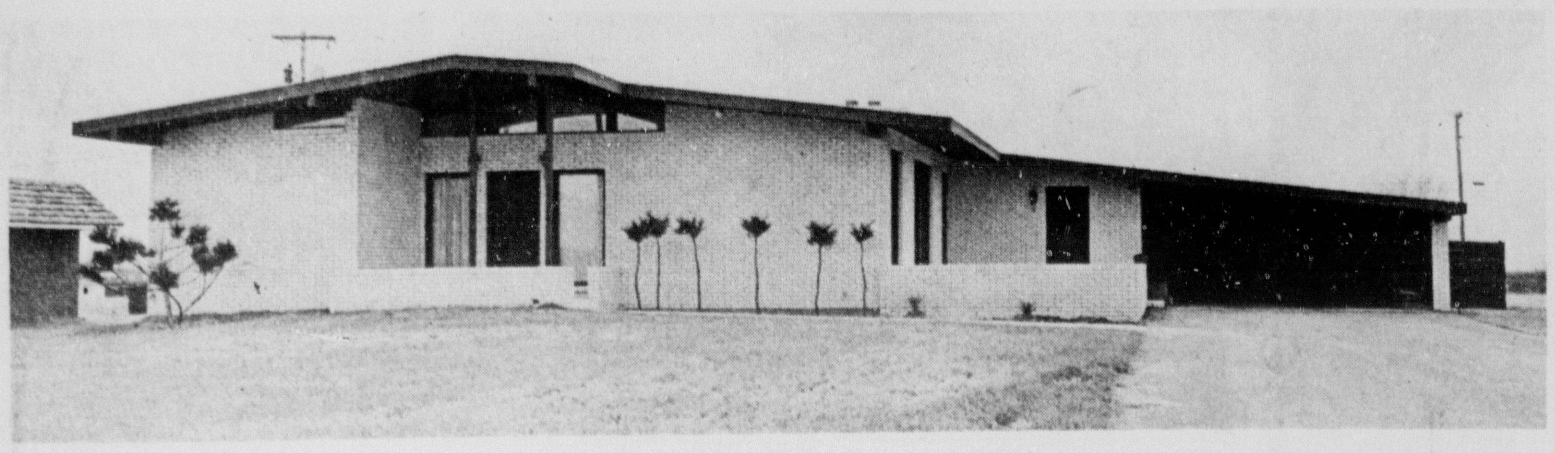
Lanes live in Sycamore Flats

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane and their daughter moved into their new three bedroom brick home in the Sycamore Flats subdivision in Dexter on March 18, 1972.



Brick veneer home for Monehans

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Monehan moved into their new three bedroom, brick veneer home at 8 Taylor St. in Bloomfield on Nov. 4, 1972. Marvin Smith Construction Company built the new home.



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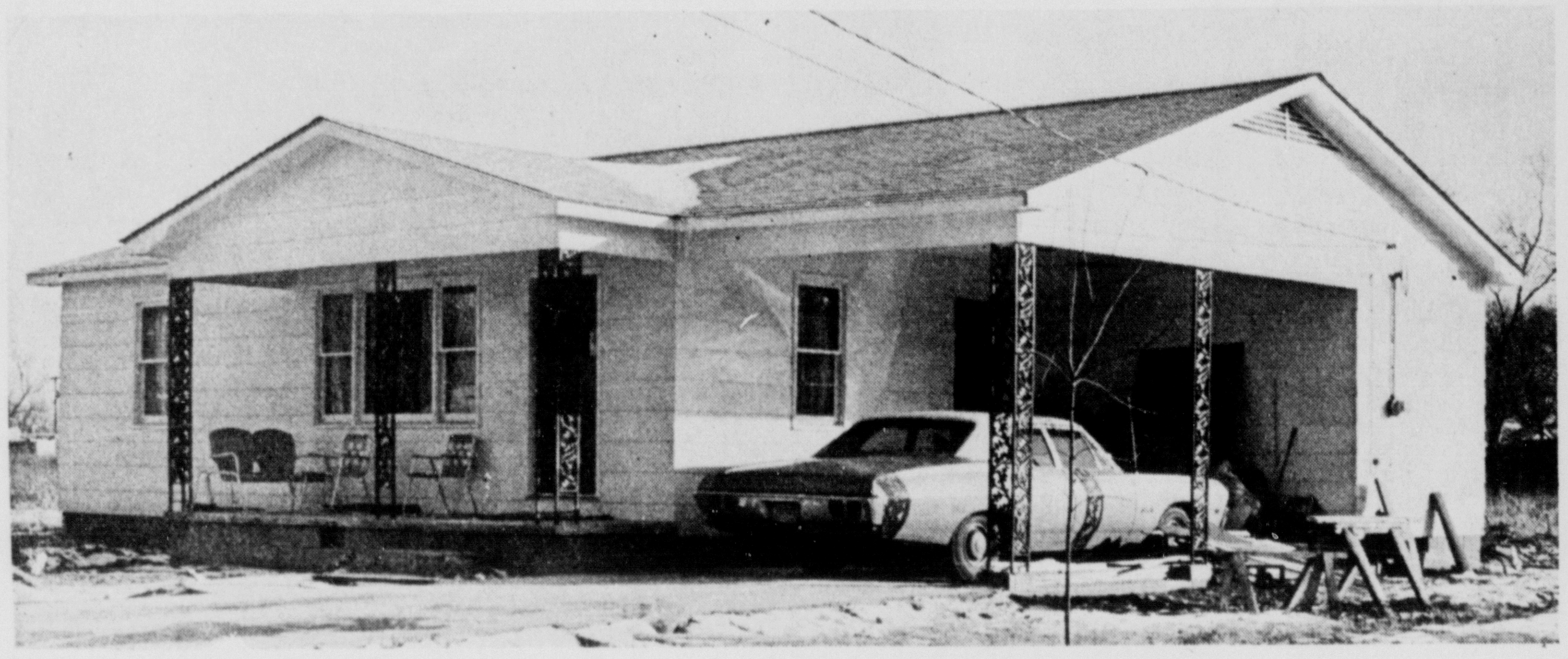

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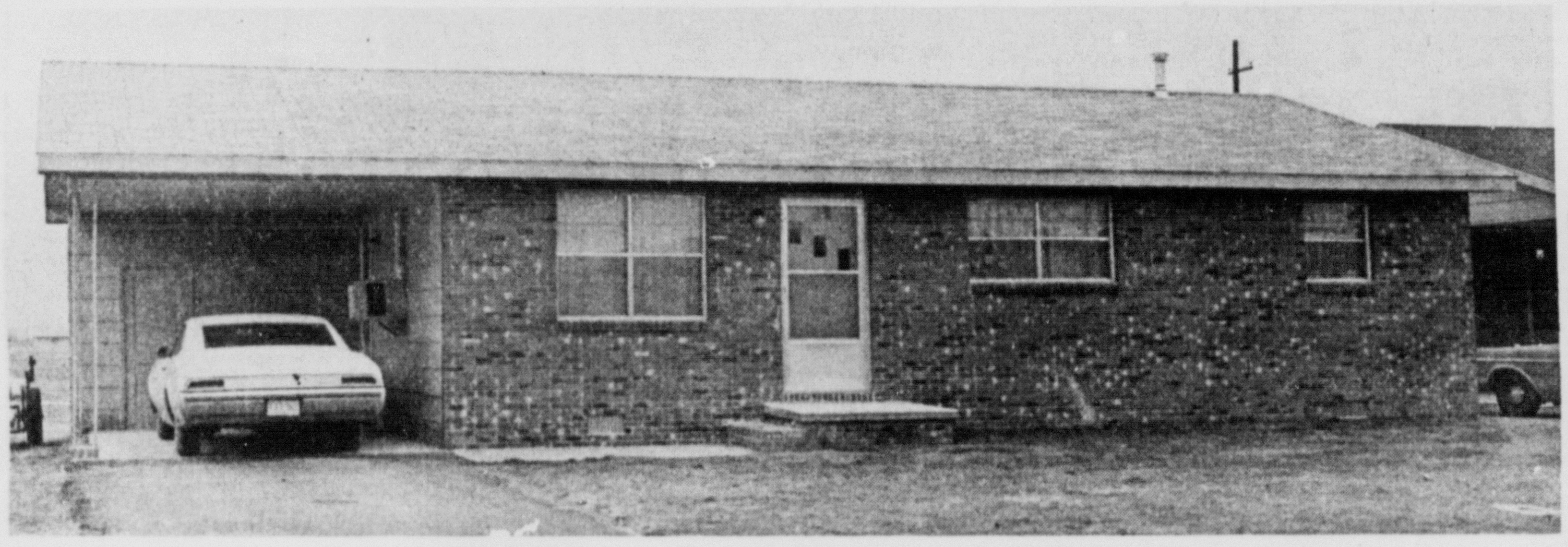

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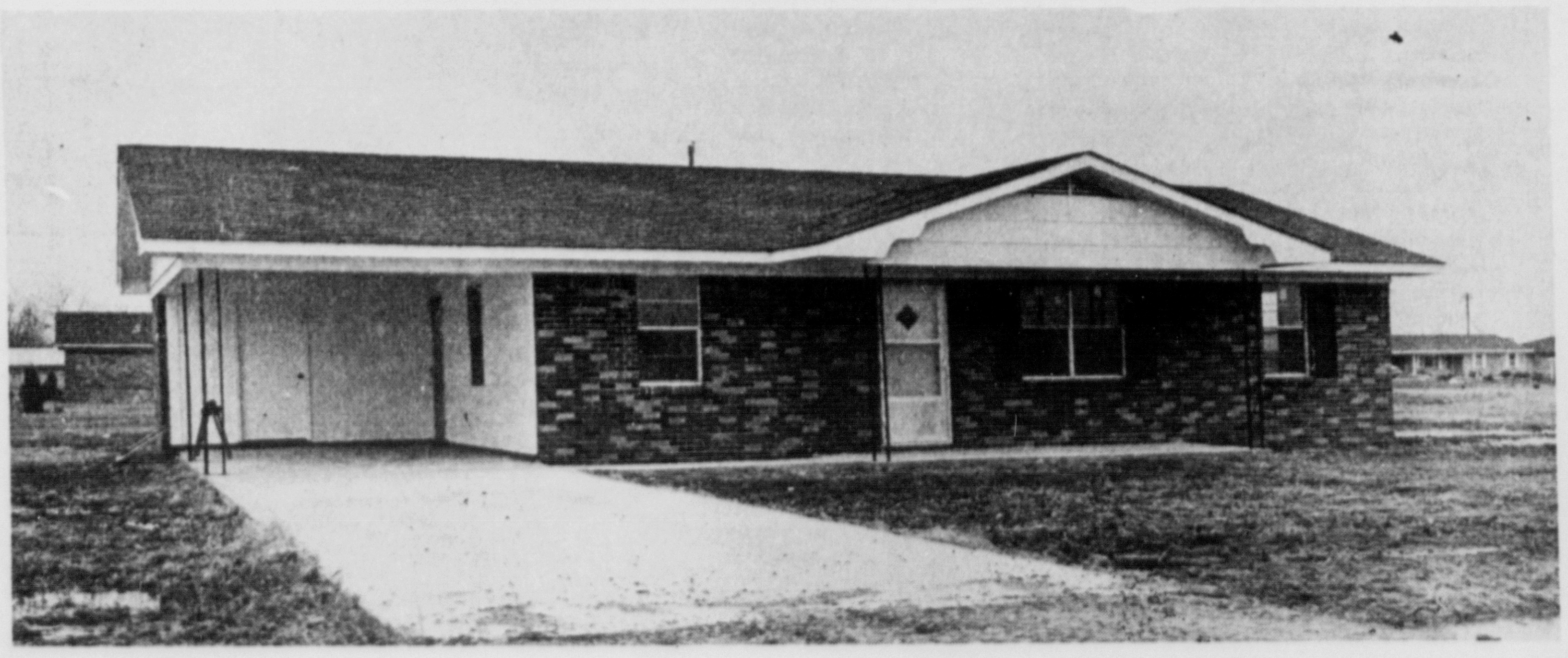

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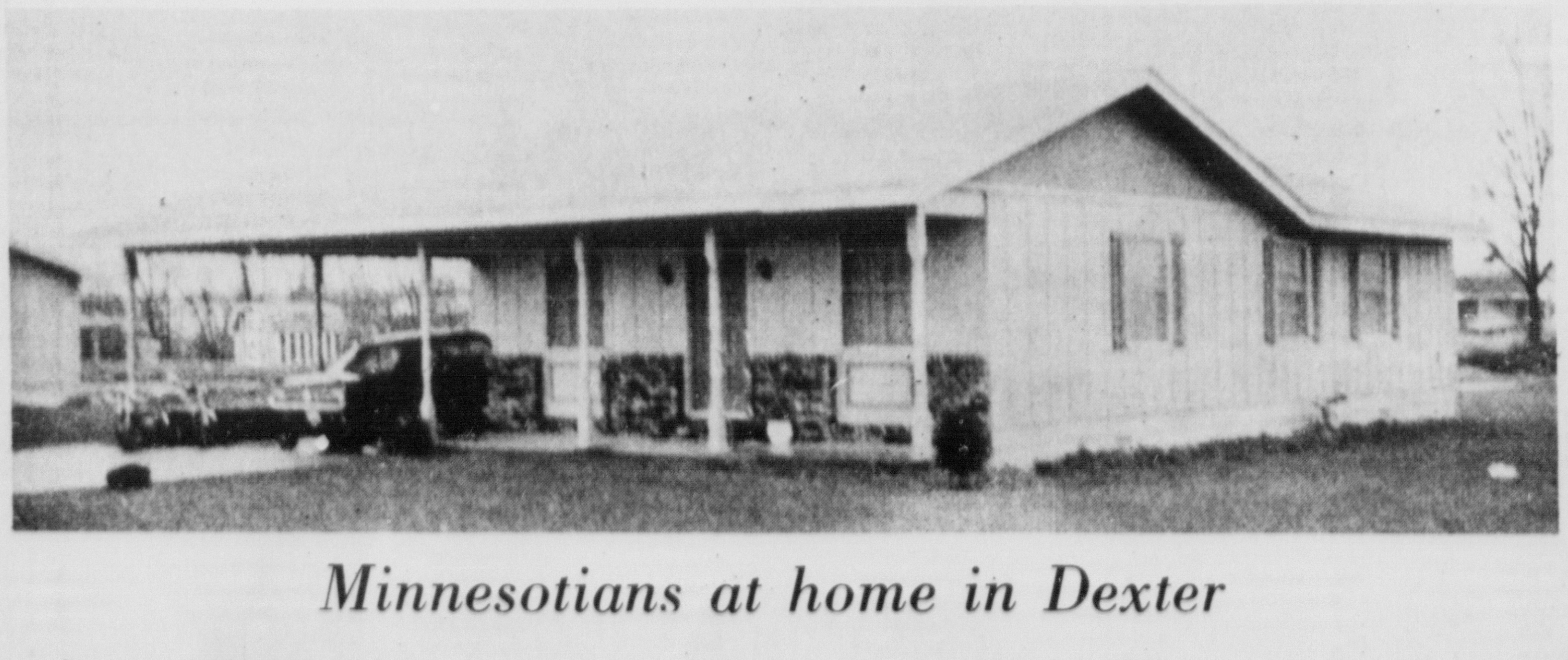

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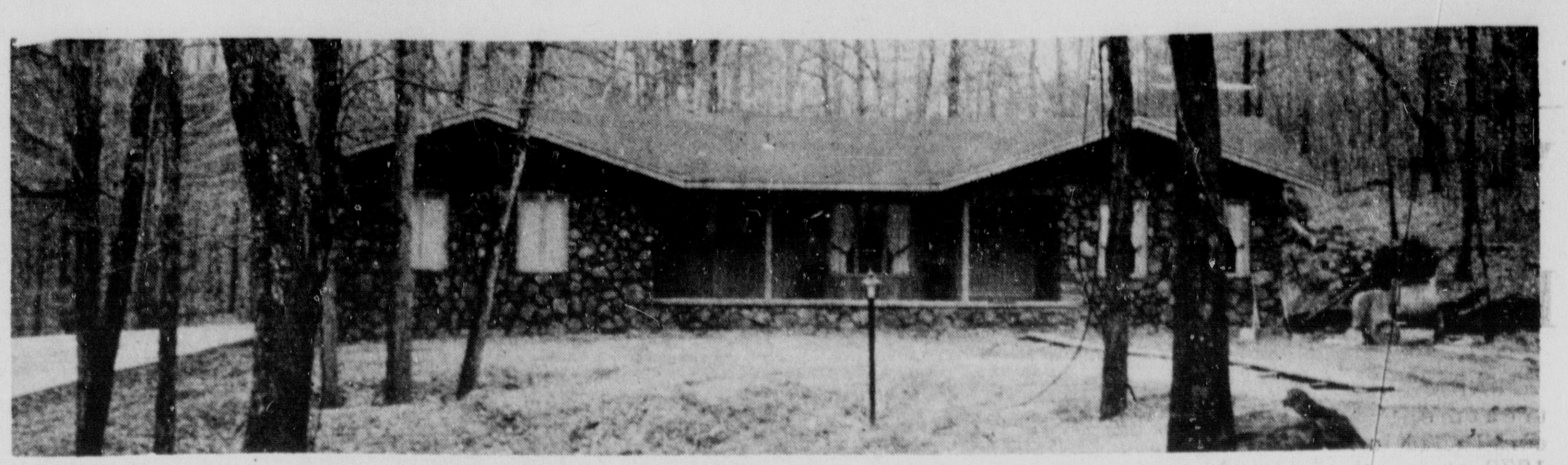

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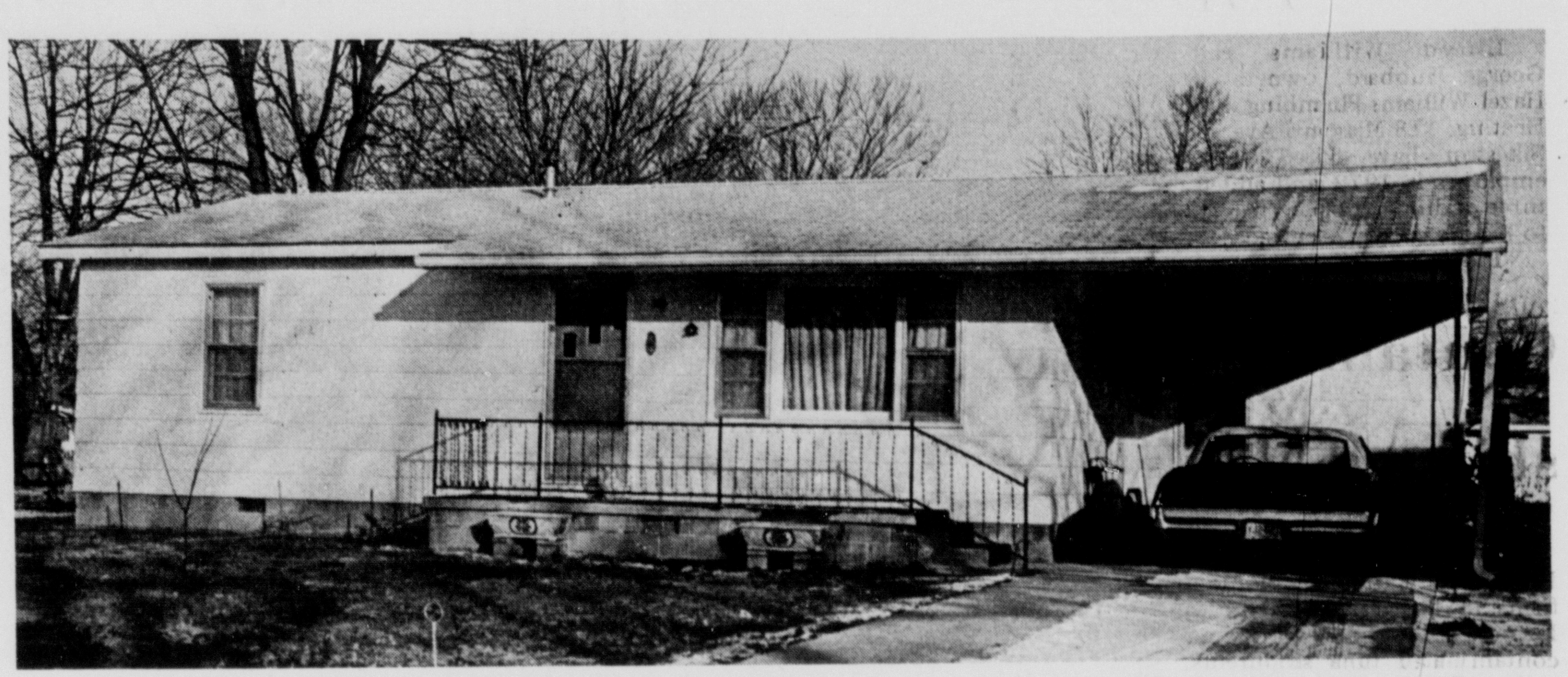

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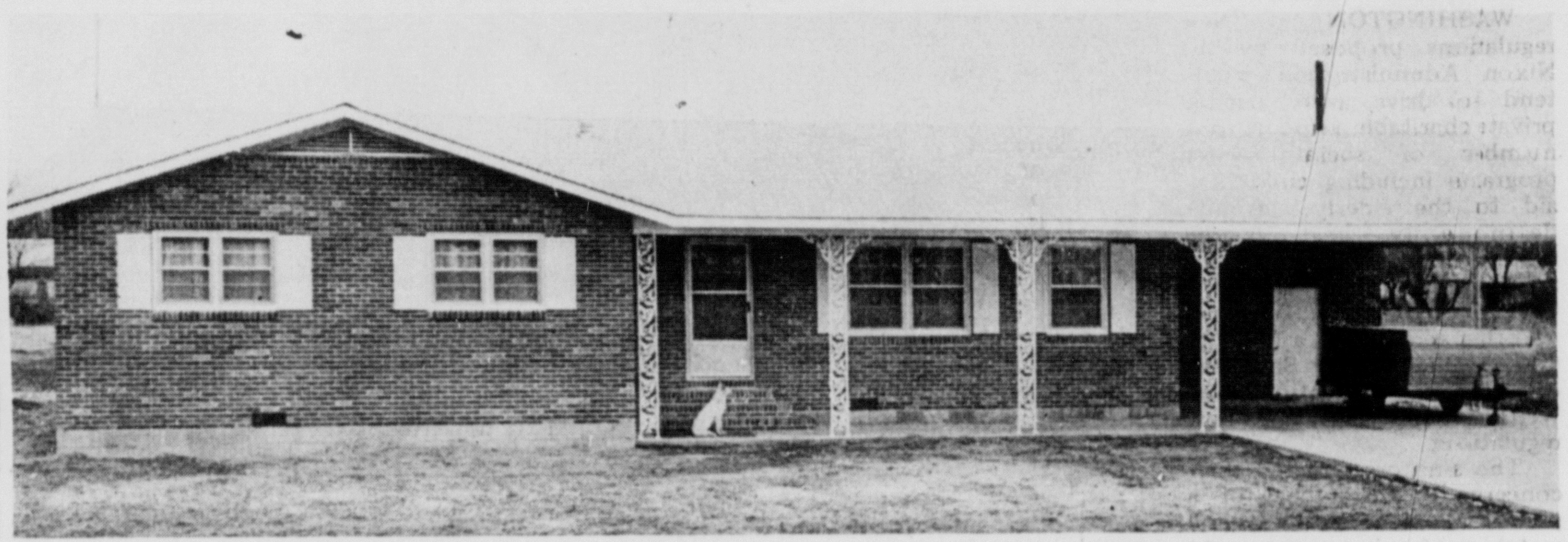

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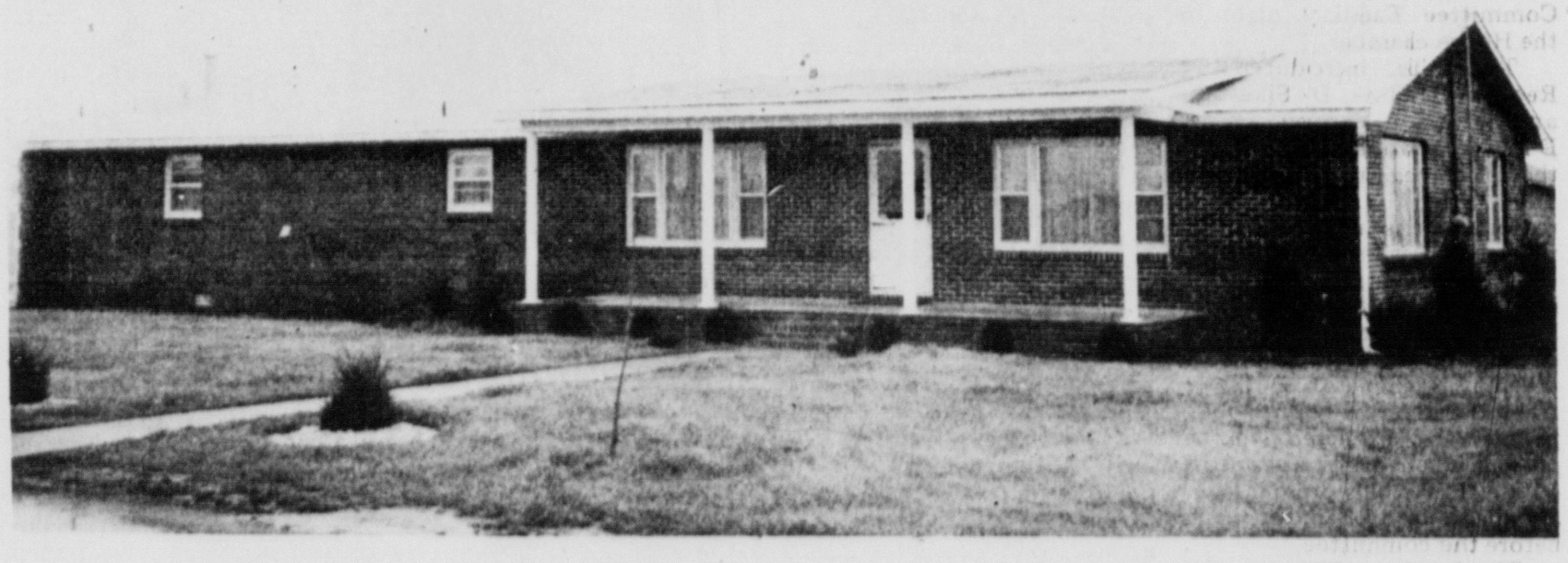

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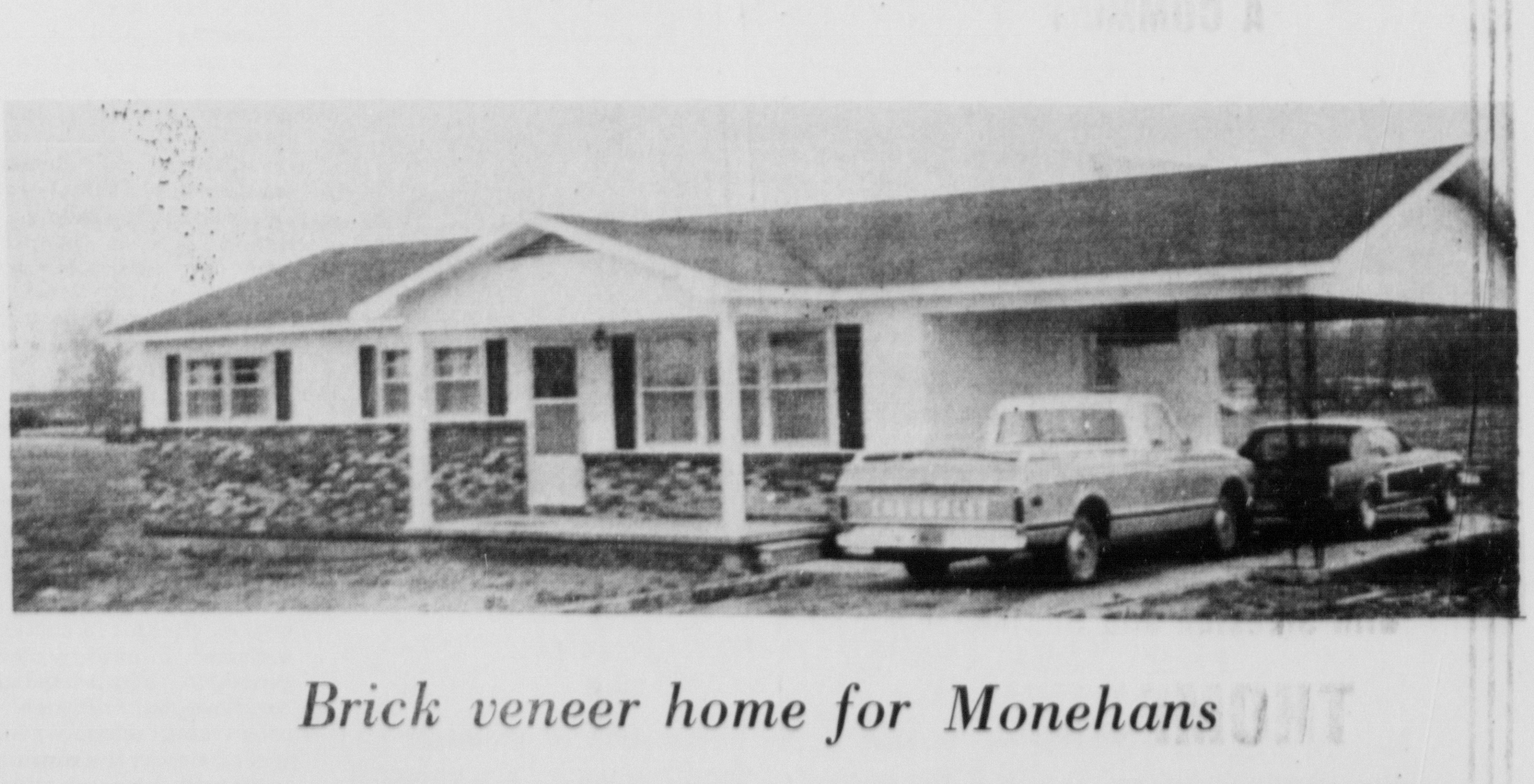

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Water treatment plant constructed

PARMA — A water treatment plant was constructed in Parma during 1972 at a cost of $55,000. The plant filters and softens water for residents.

Other progress in 1972 included the purchase of a new fire truck and the enlargement of the fire station at a total cost of $2,000.

The water storage tank, which has a 75,000 gallon capacity tank was cleaned and painted in 1972 at a cost of $2,800.

A mercury vapor lighting system was installed on all city streets for 100 per cent coverage of the town.

A branch facility of the Farmers State Bank of Risco was constructed on Main Street.

Radio equipped trucks added

Lloyd Williams and George Hubbard, owners of Hazel Williams Plumbing and Heating, 118 Missouri Ave. in Sikeston have hired more employes in 1972 and added three radio equipped trucks to handle service received.

The company now has eight service trucks based on a 24- hour service call system. The company specializes in commercial, residential and industrial plumbing, heating and air conditioning. They carry a full line of Carrier products.

Contaminated tuna shipped to Missouri

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Inspectors started to contact firms in the Kansas City area Friday looking for contaminated tuna shipments, acting FDA regional director Frank Mosebar said.

He said the inspectors would try to determine the number of cans shipped to Kansas City and make sure they are removed from the market.

"We feel certain some cans are on shelves in the Kansas City area," Mosebar said. "This is one of the larger distribution points so the cans were probably distributed over Missouri and Kansas and possibly other states."

Symington opposes new HEW regulation

WASHINGTON — "New regulations proposed by the Nixon Administration would tend to drive away needed private charitable support for a number of social service programs including child care, aid to the elderly, juvenile delinquency and mental retardation," Sen. Stuart Symington has charged.

The Missouri senator joined 45 other senators in a letter to Caspar Weinberger, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, opposing the new regulations.

The senators directed their concern to the repeal of a provision which permits federal matching of private money. At present, the federal government pays $3 for every $1 put up in state and local funds.

In a telegram to Symington's office, Donald Checkett of the Child Day Care Association in St. Louis stressed the urgency of the situation in Missouri:

"We have just learned that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has rewritten the regulations on social services to prohibit the use of private or donated funds as matching funds under the Title IV Social Security Act..

"If this is allowed to stand, more than 600 children presently receiving day care services under our contract with the state of Missouri will lose those services, their families will risk the loss of employment and 10 United Fund day care agencies may have to close their doors."

Other proposed changes by the administration include:

-- Tightening of child care eligibility requirements. Currently, children from families on welfare within the past two years, or who are prospects for welfare in the next five years, are eligible. The proposed regulations would change the eligibility standards to three months and six months, respectively.

Child care centers were established to provide parents receiving public assistance the time to seek and hold employment. The proposed regulations would reduce the number of children eligible for child care but it would also reduce the number of parents who have been free to work.

-- Elimination of existing federal standards which establish minimum protection for children in federally assisted day care centers. The administration instead plans to issue guidelines for state standards recommending approximately twice as many children per adult as the standards now in effect.

Identical bills to be heard

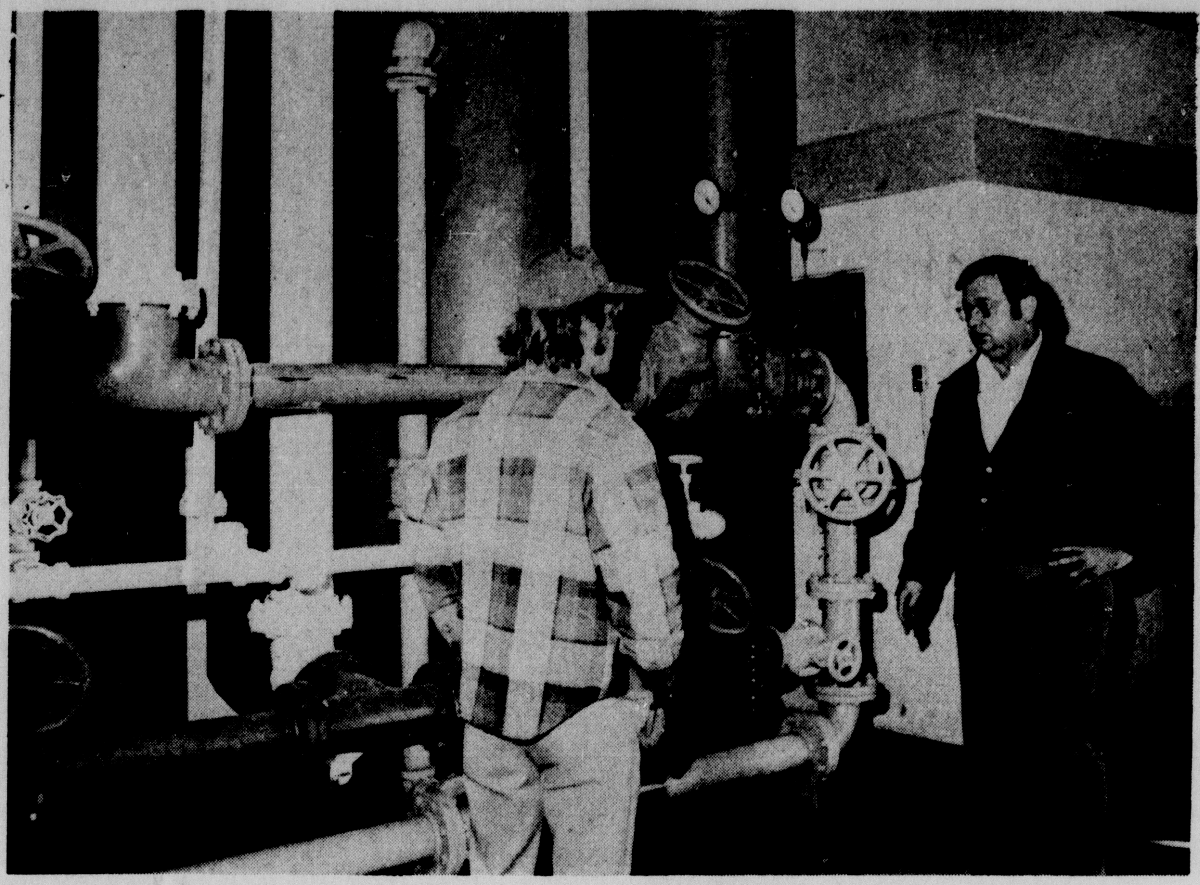
JEFFERSON CITY — Two identical bills on the majority rights of 18 year- olds will be heard in the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday night in the House chamber.

The bills, introduced by Rep. C. F. Cline, D- Sikeston, and Rep. Vernon King, D-Lawson, would both reduce the age of majority from 21 to 18 and carry legal responsibilities as well as legal rights and privileges.

A similar bill was introduced in the Senate and has already had a formal hearing, but no action has been taken by the Senate.

A large crowd of young people are expected to be present when the two sponsors of the House bills present their arguments and their witnesses before the committee.

The hearing will begin at 8 p.m. and is open to the public.



Filter system inspected

Richy Atchley (left) Parma water commissioner, and Mayor Randall Ramsey inspect the filter system on the new water treatment plant in Parma. The plant, which was constructed during 1972 at a cost of $55,000, filters and softens the water.

Fire station enlarged

The Parma fire station was enlarged during 1972 to make room for the new fire truck on the right. Mayor Randall Ramsey inspects the older truck and the new addition.

Backed by private financing

REA busy making loans

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Rural Electrification Administration, subject of a sparkshooting spending battle between the White House and Congress is busily making loans under a new policy calling for private financing and higher interest rates.

The REA, an Agriculture Department agency, already has made three loans to rural electric and telephone systems under the new commercial-type arrangement and is processing half-a-dozen more a spokesman said Friday.

Under administration orders, the REA killed the direct-funding loans Jan. 1. The new approach calls for money to be raised from private investors and the loans to be backed by REA.

Many in Congress believe the White House action on REA was another way in which the executive department has usurped one of their most-revered powers—to set spending levels for specific programs.

Last Wednesday the Senate passed a bill which would restore REA direct-funding loans from government funds. The House Agriculture Committee plans to hold hearings on a similar measure next week. The bills would make REA loans available at 2 per cent interest.

The new policy requires REA loans to bear interest roles of at least 5 per cent. The National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA), representing electric borrowers says many local power co-ops perhaps will fail because of the new policy.

To put its policy in operation, the REA officially proposed new rules on Feb. 9 and said public comment would be accepted only until Feb. 20 when they would be adopted.

However, the NRECA and others objected to the brief time for comment and the period was extended unil March 12. Technically, the procedures cannot be officially adopted until then.

"We're making loans anyway," the REA spokesman said. "And until somebody orders us to stop, we're going to continue as rapidly as we can."

According to the Nixon budget, REA expects to loan $390 million during the second half of the fiscal year ending June 30 under the new procedures. Coupled with $228 million loaned under the direct-fund, low-interest program, that would boost electric loans to $618 million this year, compared with $438 million in 197172.

Rural telephone loans by REA will run about $145 million this fiscal year, including $89 million from the new financing and $56 million under the former program.

The REA funding question if part of a broader furor in Congress over President Nixon's refusal to spend appropriated funds.

Even if Congress approves the REA restoration bill, officials in the Agriculture Department say privately they expect Nixon to veto it.

Sheriff, treasurer highest paid Dunklin County officials

KENNETT — Dunklin County Sheriff Raymond Scott, who reported a net compensation of $19,293.93, and County treasurer and Ex-Officio Collector Tom Crunk, who reported a net compensation of $16,224.76, are the two highest paid county officials, according to a check of the 1972 annual compensation report.

Crunk listed the highest gross compensation, $25,220.89, but listed expenses of $8,996.13 for his employes' pay, plus other expenses, bringing his net gross to $16,224.76.

Sheriff Scott listed $21,753.93 as gross compensation for the year, with expenses totaling $2,460 which he paid his deputies in addition to their regular salary, bringing his net compensation to $19,293.93.

Not filling out a compensation report was former Circuit Court Judge William H. Billings, who was not mailed a report sheet, according to County Clerk Billy Horner. Horner said that since the judge is only paid approximately $3,000 from county money and the remainder from the state, he is not required to list his total salary, which is reportedly in the $24,000 range.

In the breakdown of the two highest paid employes' reports, Crunk lists a $2,800 salary, plus $22,420.89 in fees and commissions earned last year. Scott listed a $15,000 salary plus mileage totaling $6,753.93.

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Rep. Eric Fink, R-St. Louis, termed the right- to- work bill "essential legislation". Fink said "freedom of choice regarding union membership must be protected for all workers in Missouri." The St. Louis legislator expressed hope that the House Labor Committee would give the bill a "do pass" recommendation.

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Rep. Mike Bauer, R-Bethany, said he expects to see good bi- partisan support for the right- to- work bill on the floor of the House. He also expressed the hope that the Labor Committee would allow the House an opportunity to fully air the issue.

Sen. Nelson Tinnin, D-Hornersville, said, "I'm with Vic Downing on this all the way. I have wanted to see a right- to- work law in Missouri for several years and I believe the public is now ready for it. All of Southeast Missouri has suffered because of union abuses that have driven industry and jobs out of Missouri to neighboring right- to- work states." Rep. Lew Maddox, D-Clarkton, confirmed Tinnin's remarks.

Downing reported increasing indications of determination among members of the House of Representatives to pass right- to- work legislation.

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Operator, Judy Boldt finishes the final touches of one of her patrons Hank Jackson.

You will find that our work will be satisfactory and our service pleasing.

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BEAUTY SHOP
New Madrid, Mo. 608 Mill Street
748 - 5758
Lillian Kemball Judy Boldt

PROGRESSING...
With Southeast Missouri
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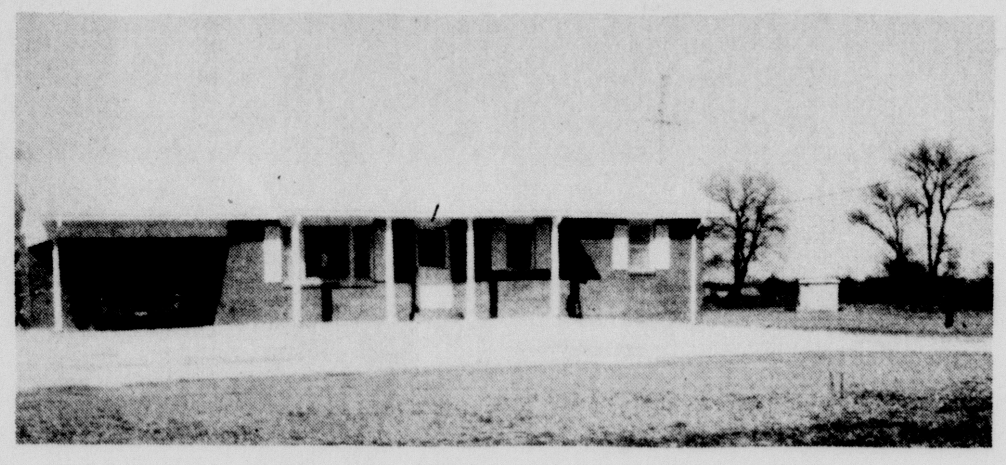

Home of Mr. & Mrs. James Emerson

By building new homes in the Emerson acres Subdivision, Morley, Mo.
We are looking forward to 1973, and serving you.
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" A COMMUNITY THAT GROWS IS A COMMUNITY THAT PROSPERS"

We're happy to have contributed to the progress of 1972. We are looking forward to 1973 and will grow with Sikeston and Southeast Missouri
THOMPSON CULVERT CO.
AIRPORT INDUSTRIAL PARK SIKESTON, MO.

Water treatment plant constructed

PARMA — A water treatment plant was constructed in Parma during 1972 at a cost of $55,000. The plant filters and softens water for residents.

Other progress in 1972 included the purchase of a new fire truck and the enlargement of the fire station at a total cost of $2,000.

The water storage tank, which has a 75,000 gallon capacity tank was cleaned and painted in 1972 at a cost of $2,800.

A mercury vapor lighting system was installed on all city streets for 100 per cent coverage of the town.

A branch facility of the Farmers State Bank of Risco was constructed on Main Street.

Radio equipped trucks added

Lloyd Williams and George Hubbard, owners of Hazel Williams Plumbing and Heating, 118 Missouri Ave. in Sikeston have hired more employes in 1972 and added three radio equipped trucks to handle service received.

The company now has eight service trucks based on a 24- hour service call system. The company specializes in commercial, residential and industrial plumbing, heating and air conditioning. They carry a full line of Carrier products.

Contaminated tuna shipped to Missouri

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Inspectors started to contact firms in the Kansas City area Friday looking for contaminated tuna shipments, acting FDA regional director Frank Mosebar said.

He said the inspectors would try to determine the number of cans shipped to Kansas City and make sure they are removed from the market.

"We feel certain some cans are on shelves in the Kansas City area," Mosebar said. "This is one of the larger distribution points so the cans were probably distributed over Missouri and Kansas and possibly other states."

Symington opposes new HEW regulation

WASHINGTON — "New regulations proposed by the Nixon Administration would tend to drive away needed private charitable support for a number of social service programs including child care, aid to the elderly, juvenile delinquency and mental retardation," Sen. Stuart Symington has charged.

The Missouri senator joined 45 other senators in a letter to Caspar Weinberger, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, opposing the new regulations.

The senators directed their concern to the repeal of a provision which permits federal matching of private money. At present, the federal government pays $3 for every $1 put up in state and local funds.

In a telegram to Symington's office, Donald Checkett of the Child Day Care Association in St. Louis stressed the urgency of the situation in Missouri:

"We have just learned that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has rewritten the regulations on social services to prohibit the use of private or donated funds as matching funds under the Title IV Social Security Act..

"If this is allowed to stand, more than 600 children presently receiving day care services under our contract with the state of Missouri will lose those services, their families will risk the loss of employment and 10 United Fund day care agencies may have to close their doors."

Other proposed changes by the administration include:

-- Tightening of child care eligibility requirements. Currently, children from families on welfare within the past two years, or who are prospects for welfare in the next five years, are eligible. The proposed regulations would change the eligibility standards to three months and six months, respectively.

Child care centers were established to provide parents receiving public assistance the time to seek and hold employment. The proposed regulations would reduce the number of children eligible for child care but it would also reduce the number of parents who have been free to work.

-- Elimination of existing federal standards which establish minimum protection for children in federally assisted day care centers. The administration instead plans to issue guidelines for state standards recommending approximately twice as many children per adult as the standards now in effect.

Identical bills to be heard

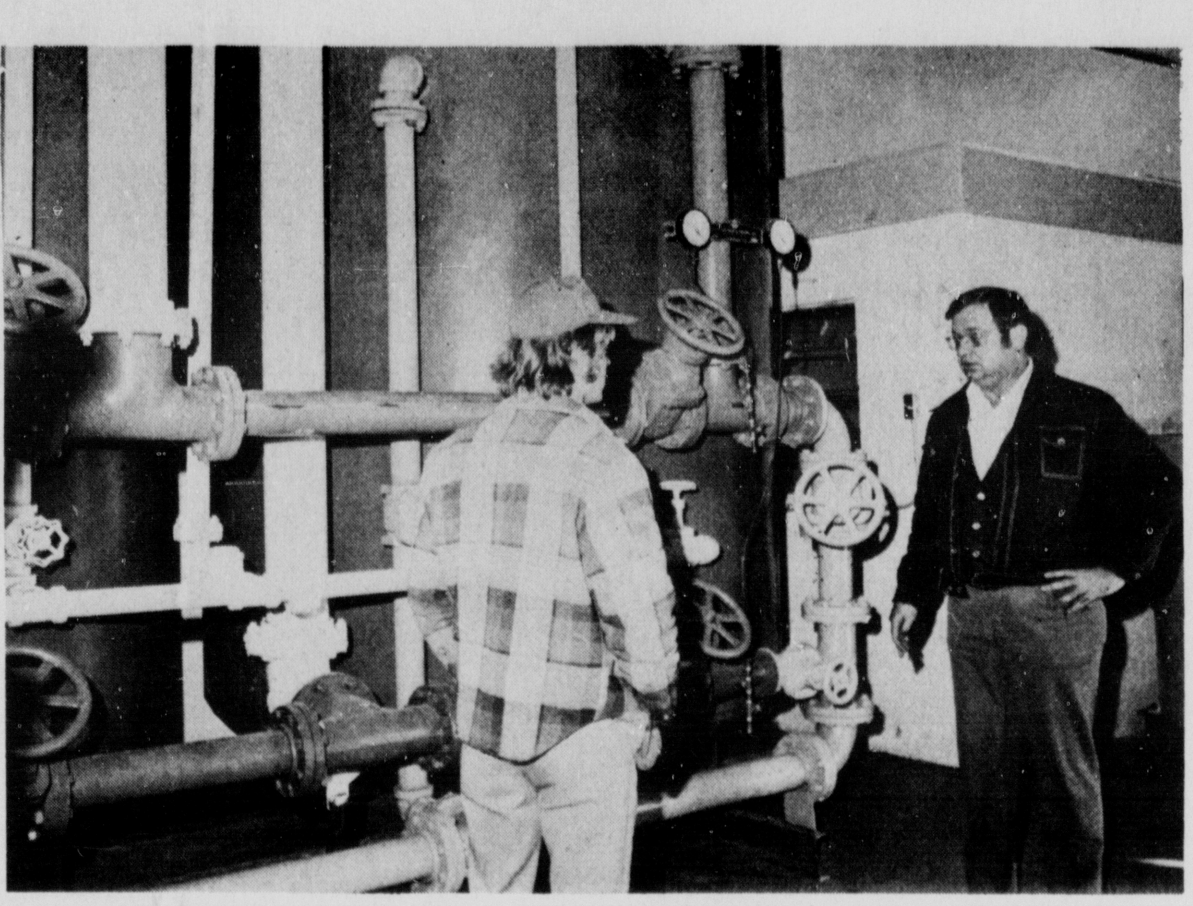
JEFFERSON CITY — Two identical bills on the majority rights of 18 year- olds will be heard in the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday night in the House chamber.

The bills, introduced by Rep. C. F. Cline, D- Sikeston, and Rep. Vernon King, D-Lawson, would both reduce the age of majority from 21 to 18 and carry legal responsibilities as well as legal rights and privileges.

A similar bill was introduced in the Senate and has already had a formal hearing, but no action has been taken by the Senate.

A large crowd of young people are expected to be present when the two sponsors of the House bills present their arguments and their witnesses before the committee.

The hearing will begin at 8 p.m. and is open to the public.



Filter system inspected

Richy Atchley (left) Parma water commissioner, and Mayor Randall Ramsey inspect the filter system on the new water treatment plant in Parma. The plant, which was constructed during 1972 at a cost of $55,000, filters and softens the water.

Fire station enlarged

The Parma fire station was enlarged during 1972 to make room for the new fire truck on the right. Mayor Randall Ramsey inspects the older truck and the new addition.

Backed by private financing

REA busy making loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rural Electrification Administration, subject of a sparkshooting spending battle between the White House and Congress is busily making loans under a new policy calling for private financing and higher interest rates.

The REA, an Agriculture Department agency, already has made three loans to rural electric and telephone systems under the new commercial-type arrangement and is processing half-a-dozen more a spokesman said Friday.

Under administration orders, the REA killed the direct-funding loans Jan. 1. The new approach calls for money to be raised from private investors and the loans to be backed by REA.

Many in Congress believe the White House action on REA was another way in which the executive department has usurped one of their most-revered powers—to set spending levels for specific programs.

Last Wednesday the Senate passed a bill which would restore REA direct-funding loans from government funds. The House Agriculture Committee plans to hold hearings on a similar measure next week. The bills would make REA loans available at 2 per cent interest.

The new policy requires REA loans to bear interest roles of at least 5 per cent. The National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA), representing electric borrowers says many local power co-ops perhaps will fail because of the new policy.

To put its policy in operation, the REA officially proposed new rules on Feb. 9 and said public comment would be accepted only until Feb. 20 when they would be adopted.

However, the NRECA and others objected to the brief time for comment and the period was extended unil March 12. Technically, the procedures cannot be officially adopted until then.

"We're making loans anyway," the REA spokesman said. "And until somebody orders us to stop, we're going to continue as rapidly as we can."

According to the Nixon budget, REA expects to loan $390 million during the second half of the fiscal year ending June 30 under the new procedures. Coupled with $228 million loaned under the direct-fund, low-interest program, that would boost electric loans to $618 million this year, compared with $438 million in 197172.

Rural telephone loans by REA will run about $145 million this fiscal year, including $89 million from the new financing and $56 million under the former program.

The REA funding question if part of a broader furor in Congress over President Nixon's refusal to spend appropriated funds.

Even if Congress approves the REA restoration bill, officials in the Agriculture Department say privately they expect Nixon to veto it.

Sheriff, treasurer highest paid Dunklin County officials

KENNETT — Dunklin County Sheriff Raymond Scott, who reported a net compensation of $19,293.93, and County treasurer and Ex-Officio Collector Tom Crunk, who reported a net compensation of $16,224.76, are the two highest paid county officials, according to a check of the 1972 annual compensation report.

Crunk listed the highest gross compensation, $25,220.89, but listed expenses of $8,996.13 for his employes' pay, plus other expenses, bringing his net gross to $16,224.76.

Sheriff Scott listed $21,753.93 as gross compensation for the year, with expenses totaling $2,460 which he paid his deputies in addition to their regular salary, bringing his net compensation to $19,293.93.

Not filling out a compensation report was former Circuit Court Judge William H. Billings, who was not mailed a report sheet, according to County Clerk Billy Horner. Horner said that since the judge is only paid approximately $3,000 from county money and the remainder from the state, he is not required to list his total salary, which is reportedly in the $24,000 range.

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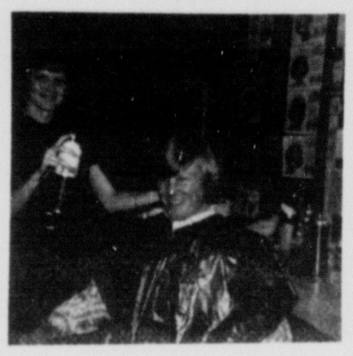

Operator, Judy Boldt finishes the final touches of one of her patrons Hank Jackson.

You will find that our work will be satisfactory and our service pleasing.

KEMBALL HOME
BEAUTY SHOP
New Madrid, Mo. 608 Mill Street
748 - 5758
Lillian Kemball Judy Boldt

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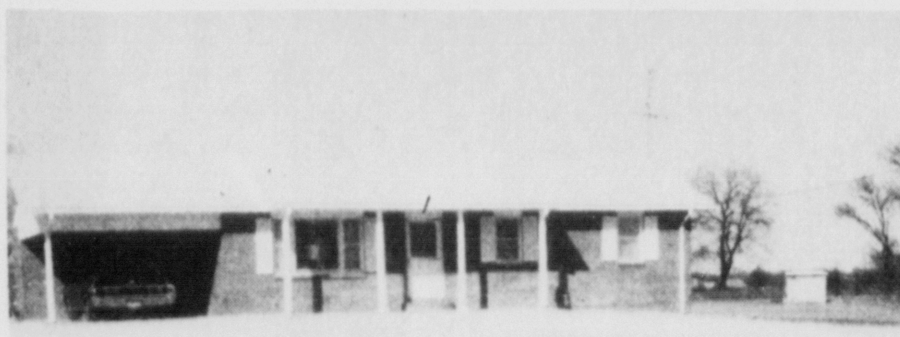

Home of Mr. & Mrs. James Emerson
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Crossing over

Trace Glaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glaus of Sikeston crossed over the bridge from Cub Scouting to Boy Scouting Friday night at the annual Blue and Gold Banquet. Roy Nall, scoutmaster of Troop 43 presented Trace with the neckerchief common to Troop 43. Glaus was a member of pack 140, sponsored by the Matthews School.
(Daily Standard Photo)

Furnishing of cabin discussed at meeting

BLOOMFIELD — The possibility of furnishing the log cabin at the city park with period furniture was discussed at a meeting of the Stoddard County Historical Society Thursday night.

The project will be discussed further at later meetings.

Jim Mayo of Essex, a former society president, discussed highlights and events of Missouri history.

An informal round table discussion was held concerning the history of this area.

Ed McCrea of Puxico informed the group that a seminar will be held at the Duck Creek Wildlife laboratory on Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. The meeting will concern the geological history of Southeast Missouri.

Members were reminded that shingles for the roof of the log cabin, not yet completed are still available. Anyone may purchase the shingles which will be engraved with the purchaser's name from a society member.

Missouri has 78 per cent of interstate complete

Missouri, the first state in the nation to begin construction on the Interstate system, now has about 78 per cent of its share of the system completed. That's close to nation- wide completion of 80 per cent.

Missouri Interstate highways are proving to be more than 40 per cent safer to drive than its primary roads, almost three times as safe as its supplementary roads, and more than 80 per cent safer than its primaries and supplementaries together.

Per 100 million vehicle miles of travel in Missouri in 1971, there were 2.55 fatal accidents on interstate highways, 4.04 on primary roads, 7.35 on supplementary roads, and 4.67 on primaries and supplementaries together.

The Missouri experience with interstate safety is mirrored nationwide, according to figures recently released by the U.S. Department of Transportation. For the four-year period from 1968 through 1971, the fatal accident rate on the nation's interstate highways was 2.75 per 100 million vehicle miles. That's slightly more than half the rate of 5.27 for other roads. And the rate of fatal accidents on Interstate highways is going down. It's fallen from 2.98 per 100 million vehicle miles in 1968 to 2.52 per 100 million vehicle miles in 1971.

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Of Missouri's 1147- mile share of the Interstate system, 893 miles now are up to or near Interstate standards and in operation. Of the remaining 254 miles which have been alloted to Missouri, 37 are under contract and expected to be up to full Interstate standards and in operation this year; 74 are under contract but not expected to be in operation this year; and 36 are dual facilities in use, but not up to full Interstate standards. Location has been approved on the remaining 107 miles of Missouri's portion of the Interstate system.

Phelps says his office offers cheapest ambudsman proposal

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Phelps spoke to the annual board meeting of the Consulting Engineers Council of Missouri at a noon luncheon at the Tan-Tar-A resort at Osage Beach.

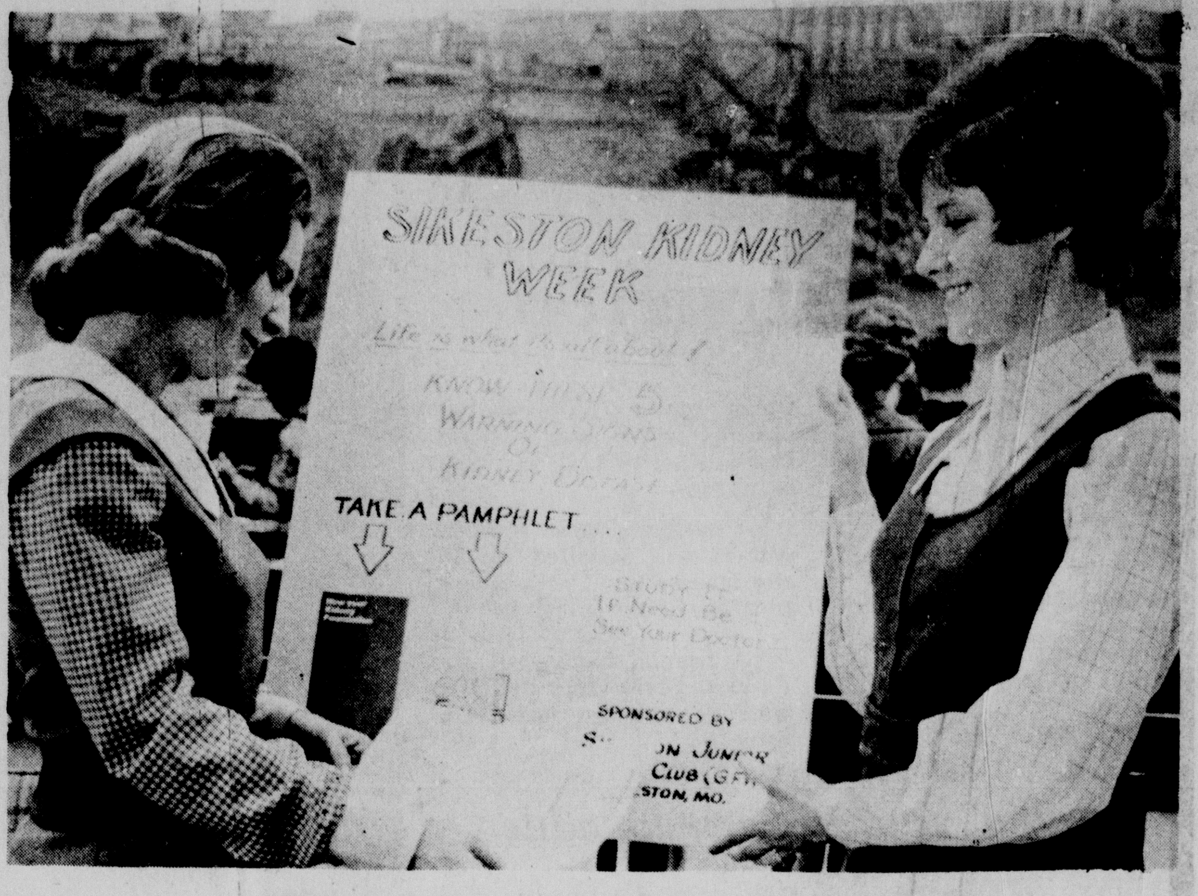
"I plan to have introduced in the Senate a bill designating the lieutenant governor as the official ombudsman or trouble shooter for the people of Missouri," Phelps said. "I feel an office of citizens' complaints under the direction of the lieutenant governor can be staffed and operated far more inexpensively than other proposals creating a separate ombudsman," Phelps said in remarks prepared for delivery.

"Although the cost is considerably less than other states with ombudsman programs, I think the sum $50,000 I have suggested is a reasonable figure as to what it will cost to provide a tremendous service to individuals who have been subject to unfair or oppresive procedures in state government," Phelps said.

Other ombudsman bills introduced in the legislature have always required a complete staff of clerks, investigators, secretaries, and research equipment, Phelps said.

"As an official with an already established office, I will be able to save the taxpayers a considerable sum of money," he said.

A Senate bill proposes an ombudsman office with a nine-month expenditure of $79,779, being increased to $98,900 for the fiscal year 1974-75. The Hawaii ombudsman office operates at a yearly budget of $233,000, Phelps said. Past Missouri ombudsman proposals have ranged from $80,000 to $100,000 to operate, he said.



Kidney week to begin

The Sikeston Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring Sikeston Kidney week, beginning Feb. 25. The objective is to inform the public of the major warning signs of kidney disease. Jan Wilson of Sikeston Route one, left, and Teresa Alberson of Sikeston, project chairman, hold a poster and pamphlet that will be displayed at various locations throughout Sikeston. (Daily Standard Photo)

Mailbox

February 13, 1973
Mr. Charley Blanton, Jr.
Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Charley:

I want to congratulate your paper for reporting fairly the special Headstart Council Meeting at Portageville on January 29, 1973. The Commercial Appeal and Kennett newspapers published such slanted accounts that you could hardly recognize them for what they were.

Much was made of the fact that Don Fuller to chair the meeting was challenged, but Don is the duly elected Chairman. The woman who challenged Don was loud, rude and ignorant. She interrupted the meeting repeatedly with questions she would have known the answerss if she had attended the meetings regularly. Then when voting time came, she refused to cast a vote, as she said, "I ain't going to vote about nothing I don't know nothing about and they ain't told us nothing about this." Everyone else cast a vote. There was a list of 25 questions that most of which could have been answered by attending the meetings.

I also want to congratulate you for publishing actual pictures no matter how gory they are. You have had a lot of criticism on this but maybe people seeing the actual scene may become better drivers. Anything that will motivate people into driving more carefully is worthwhile.

Yours truly,
Thelma C. Buckthorpe, MD
Scott Co. Health Dept.

Feb. 11, 1973
304 W. Main
Portabeville,
Mo. 63873

Dear Editor:

Do you think our nation will ever be able to forget "Black Monday" Jan. 22, 1973, the day the Supreme Court handed down a decision to legalize abortion.

How many people in our nation know about the 4 different ways that babies are aborted? How many people could watch a film or slides showing actual abortions in color with out getting sick.

Does the public know that saline abortions are so dangerous to the mother that they were banned in Japan 20 years ago, yet hundreds of thousand of babies are killed by this method annually in North America.

Dr. Paul Brenner, who helped legalize California's abortion law, said in April, 1972, (Quote) "Now, five years later, I am appalled at the conditions under which the vast majority of these now-legalized procedures are being performed."

The mothers are at least partially anesthetized during these procedures. The babies aren't.

Several of the techniques for killing babies in hospitals are illegal to use for ("killing animals in our slaughterhouses").Thousands of "still-living", aborted babies are used as human guinea pigs in "medical experiments" in European and North American laboratories. Such babies have even been vivisected.

There are already news stories about "defective" babies being killed in hospitals in the United States after birth.

And Hitler was bad? How many Hitlers do we have in our United States?

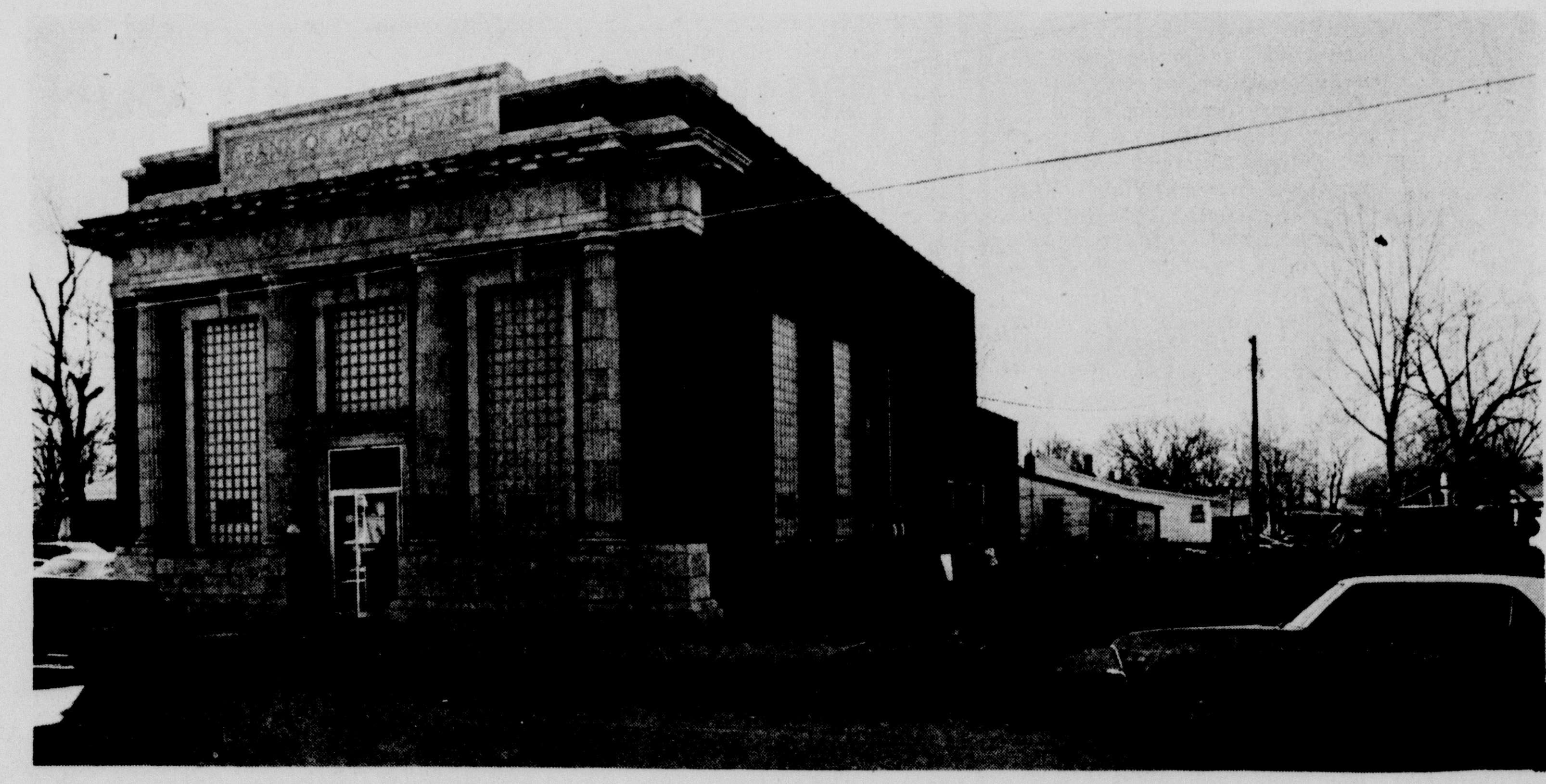
Mothers do you let your pregnant daughters see color slides of abortions before you take her to another state for an abortion? Do you think she would kill her baby if she really knew what happens to her baby. But a lot of girls are being pressured by their parents to have an abortion. Do they love their daughters?

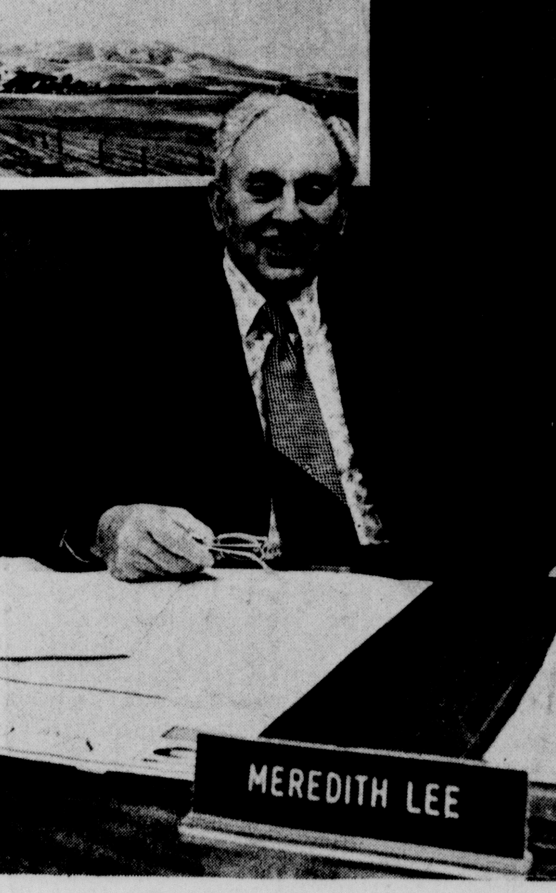
Make a Decision you can live with. Both of you.

Mrs. Stella Hulshof.

The most primitive mammals are the egg-laying echidna and the duck billed platypus.

EVIDENCE OF GROWTH





MEREDITH LEE

The void (as shown in the picture above) West of our bank will soon be transformed into a hard-surfaced parking area and a nite depository and drive-up window will be installed, which will utilize a part of the same area.

These improvements, along with our facility, in the planning stage for Matthews, Mo., are visable signs of growth. We serve communities in an area deserving the best we can give in banking conveniences. 1973 will definitely be a better year because your demands of us for an ever-increasing volumne of business has given assurance of your confidence. Ours, is the bank.

"Where People are important"

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Each depositor insured to $20,000
FDIC
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

STATE BANK OF MOREHOUSE

Meredith Lee, President
Morehouse, Mo.
Gene Hendon, Executive Vice-President

Regular Hours
9:00 To 4:30 Mon. Thru Thurs.
9:00 To 6:00 On Friday

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OSAGE BEACH, Mo. (AP) — An office of citizen complaints orombudsman office operated by the lieutenant governor will be less expensive than any other ombudsman proposal, Lt. Gov. William C. Phelps said Saturday afternoon.

Phelps spoke to the annual board meeting of the Consulting Engineers Council of Missouri at a noon luncheon at the Tan-Tar-A resort at Osage Beach.

"I plan to have introduced in the Senate a bill designating the lieutenant governor as the official ombudsman or trouble shooter for the people of Missouri," Phelps said. "I feel an office of citizens' complaints under the direction of the lieutenant governor can be staffed and operated far more inexpensively than other proposals creating a separate ombudsman," Phelps said in remarks prepared for delivery.

"Although the cost is considerably less than other states with ombudsman programs, I think the sum $50,000 I have suggested is a reasonable figure as to what it will cost to provide a tremendous service to individuals who have been subject to unfair or oppresive procedures in state government," Phelps said.

Other ombudsman bills introduced in the legislature have always required a complete staff of clerks, investigators, secretaries, and research equipment, Phelps said.

"As an official with an already established office, I will be able to save the taxpayers a considerable sum of money," he said.

A Senate bill proposes an ombudsman office with a nine-month expenditure of $79,779, being increased to $98,900 for the fiscal year 1974-75. The Hawaii ombudsman office operates at a yearly budget of $233,000, Phelps said. Past Missouri ombudsman proposals have ranged from $80,000 to $100,000 to operate, he said.

Furnishing of cabin discussed at meeting

BLOOMFIELD — The possibility of furnishing the log cabin at the city park with period furniture was discussed at a meeting of the Stoddard County Historical Society Thursday night.

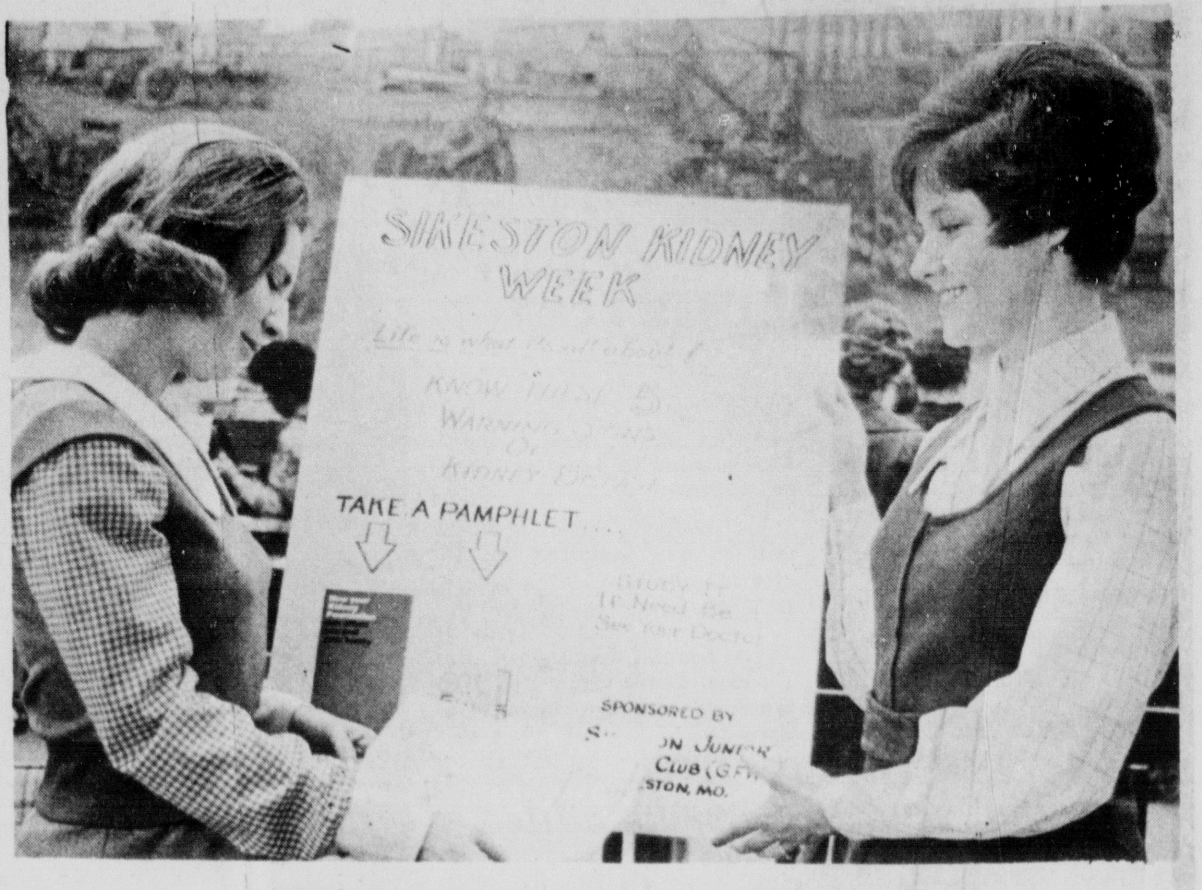
The project will be discussed further at later meetings.

Jim Mayo of Essex, a former society president, discussed highlights and events of Missouri history.

An informal round table discussion was held concerning the history of this area.

Ed McCrea of Puxico informed the group that a seminar will be held at the Duck Creek Wildlife laboratory on Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. The meeting will concern the geological history of Southeast Missouri.

Members were reminded that shingles for the roof of the log cabin, not yet completed are still available. Anyone may purchase the shingles which will be engraved with the purchaser's name from a society member.



Kidney week to begin

The Sikeston Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring Sikeston Kidney week, beginning Feb. 25. The objective is to inform the public of the major warning signs of kidney disease. Jan Wilson of Sikeston Route one, left, and Teresa Alberson of Sikeston, project chairman, hold a poster and pamphlet that will be displayed at various locations throughout Sikeston. (Daily Standard Photo)

Mailbox

February 13, 1973

Mr. Charley Blanton, Jr.
Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Charley:

I want to congratulate your paper for reporting fairly the special Headstart Council Meeting at Portageville on January 29, 1973. The Commercial Appeal and Kennett newspapers published such slanted accounts that you could hardly recognize them for what they were.

Much was made of the fact that Don Fuller to chair the meeting was challenged, but Don is the duly elected Chairman. The woman who challenged Don was loud, rude and ignorant. She interrupted the meeting repeatedly with questions she would have known the answerss if she had attended the meetings regularly. Then when voting time came, she refused to cast a vote, as she said, "I ain't going to vote about nothing I don't know nothing about and they ain't told us nothing about this." Everyone else cast a vote. There was a list of 25 questions that most of which could have been answered by attending the meetings.

I also want to congratulate you for publishing actual pictures no matter how gory they are. You have had a lot of criticism on this but maybe people seeing the actual scene may become better drivers. Anything that will motivate people into driving more carefully is worthwhile.

Yours truly,
Thelma C. Buckthorpe, MD
Scott Co. Health Dept.

Feb. 11, 1973
304 W. Main
Portabeville,
Mo. 63873

Dear Editor:

Do you think our nation will ever be able to forget "Black Monday" Jan. 22, 1973, the day the Supreme Court handed down a decision to legalize abortion.

How many people in our nation know about the 4 different ways that babies are aborted? How many people could watch a film or slides showing actual abortions in color with out getting sick.

Does the public know that saline abortions are so dangerous to the mother that they were banned in Japan 20 years ago, yet hundreds of thousand of babies are killed by this method annually in North America.

Dr. Paul Brenner, who helped legalize California's abortion law, said in April, 1972, (Quote) "Now, five years later, I am appalled at the conditions under which the vast majority of these now-legalized procedures are being performed."

The mothers are at least partially anesthetized during these procedures. The babies aren't.

Several of the techniques for killing babies in hospitals are illegal to use for ("killing animals in slaughterhouses").Thousands of "still-living", aborted babies are used as human guinea pigs in "medical experiments" in European and North American laboratories. Such babies have even been vivisected.

There are already news stories about "defective" babies being killed in hospitals in the United States after birth.

And Hitler was bad? How many Hitlers do we have in our United States?

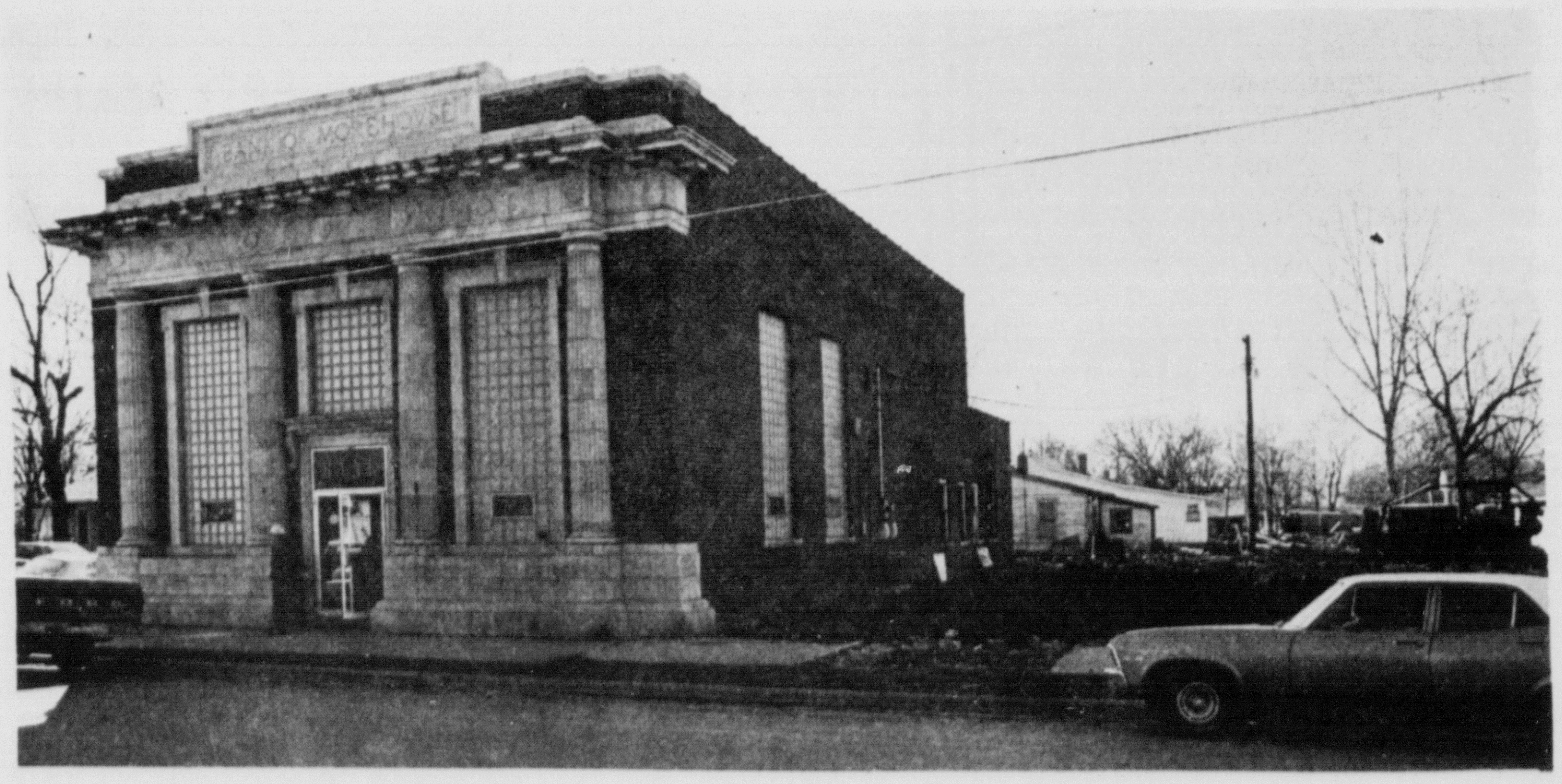
Mothers do you let your pregnant daughters see color slides of abortions before you take her to another state for an abortion? Do you think she would kill her baby if she really knew what happens to her baby. But a lot of girls are being pressured by their parents to have an abortion. Do they love their daughters?

Make a Decision you can live with. Both of you.

Mrs. Stella Hulshof.

The most primitive mammals are the egg-laying echidna and the duck billed platypus.

EVIDENCE OF GROWTH



MEREDITH LEE

MEREDITH LEE

The void (as shown in the picture above) West of our bank will soon be transformed into a hard-surfaced parking area and a nite depository and drive-up window will be installed, which will utilize a part of the same area.

These improvements, along with our facility, in the planning stage for Matthews, Mo., are visable signs of growth. We serve communities in an area deserving the best we can give in banking conveniences. 1973 will definitely be a better year because your demands of us for an ever-increasing volumne of business has given assurance of your confidence. Ours, is the bank.

"Where People are important"

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Each depositor insured to $20,000
FDIC
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

STATE BANK OF MOREHOUSE

Regular Hours
9:00 To 4:30 Mon. Thru Thurs.
9:00 To 6:00 On Friday

A FULL SERVICE BANK

Meredith Lee, President
Morehouse, Mo.
Gene Hendon, Executive Vice-President

County establishes sanitary landfill

NEW MADRID— Over the past 10 years, New Madrid County has experienced a great deal of progress. The most recent was the establishment of a county- wide sanitary landfill solid waste disposal system in 1972. Other achievements were a modern $258,000 county airport and a $70,000 county welfare office.

The New Madrid County Court has been able to make these progressive strides without tax rate increase or bonded indebtedness since 1934, when the remainder of a $16,500, 20- year bond issue for construction of the county jail was paid off.

According to Jesse H. Wilkins, county clerk and budget officer, the greatest factor is a 500 per cent increase in assessed valuations for tax purposes. Wilkins said that in 1934 the assessed valuations amounted to $12,968,143 and in 1972 the assessed valuations were $64,667,000.

In 1934 the tax rate was 50 cents per $100 assessed valuation for county revenue, and 25 cents per $100 assessed valuation for road pruposes. It remains the same today.

However, school tax rates have increased from $1 per $100 assessed valuation in 1934 to an average of $2.83 for each $10 assessed valuation. Wilkins noted the number of school districts in the county has decreased from 39 in 1934 to the present three, which includes New Madrid County R- 1 enlarged, Gideon and Risco.

Wilkins also said that careful budgeting and state and federal funds have made progress possible.

Bids are currently being received until March 1 for extensive repairs to the county jail which was constructed in 1914. The repairs will bring it up to above minimum standards for penal institutions.

Of the estimated cost of $58,000 for the jail improvements, the Bootheel Law Enforcement Assistance Council has provided a $12,500 grant, the federal government, $25,000; and the balance will be assumed by the county.

New Madrid County Sanitation Inc., owned by Delbert E. Brown and Don Mattingly of Marston, opened the county- wide sanitary landfill in October of 1972 on a user fee basis and under a contract with the county.

It is located on an 80 acre tract on Highway 62, two miles west of highway 61, which was purchased by the county at $400 an acre. The site is designed to receive 30 tons of solid waste daily. It is considered adequate to serve the county for 20 years.

The contract for the landfill gives exclusive rights to the firm for operation of the facility until additional facilities are needed to serve the public.

Terms of the contract require that the system be developed and operated in accordance with engineering reports and specifications required by the state division of health and in accordance with all county, state and federal regulations.

When the system became operational, all unlicensed dumps were required to close, because of the county option dumping ground law adopted in December of 1971.

The New Madrid County Airport is operated under contract with St. Jude Aviation Co. The initial phase of construction was the acquisition of 87 acres near Marston and construction of a 60 by 3,200 feet, lighted runway at a cost of $20,000. The funds are provided jointly by federal, state and county funds. Formal dedication ceremonies were held in September of 1968. In 1969 a modern administration building, consisting of 1,500 square feet, and a metal hangar to house seven aircraft were constructed. Total cost of these improvements were $58,000.

The county employs 24 persons in the county court house, eight deputy sheriffs and 13 highway employes. This is reportedly one of the largest county staffs in the state.

NEW MADRID COUNTY SANITATION
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SANITARY LANDFILL
OPEN MON.THRU SAT. 7A.M. TO 5P.M.

New landfill

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Landfill trench

A large trench at the New Madrid County Sanitation Inc. sanitary landfill site is six feet deep. The solid waste is compacted to two feet and covered daily with six inches of soil.

W. L. RAMSEY INCORPORATED
HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENTS

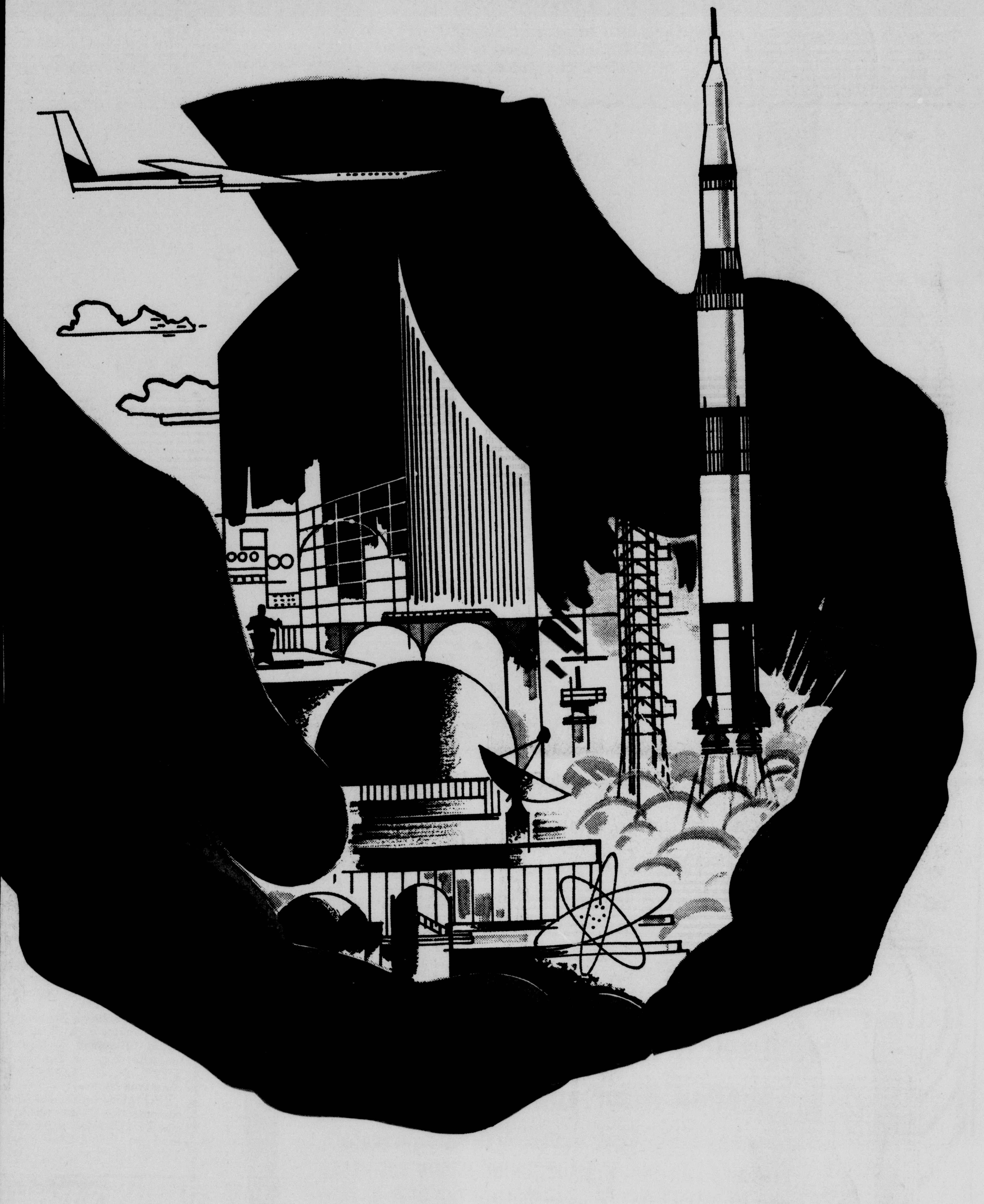
Signing the contract

The New Madrid County Court signed a contract in September of 1972 for development and operation of a county- wide sanitary landfill for solid waste disposal. Seated, from left, are Don Mattingly, vice president, and Delbert E. Brown, president of the contracting firm, both of New Madrid County Sanitation Inc., and Presiding Judge Raymond Ashley of Catron. Standing, from left, are James H. Workman Jr. of Portageville, associate judge of the second district, and John H. Calvin of Sikeston Route Three, associate judge of the first district.

The Daily Standard

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. (A) Saturday, February 24, 1973

18th Annual Progress Edition



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SHAPING OUR FUTURE TOGETHER

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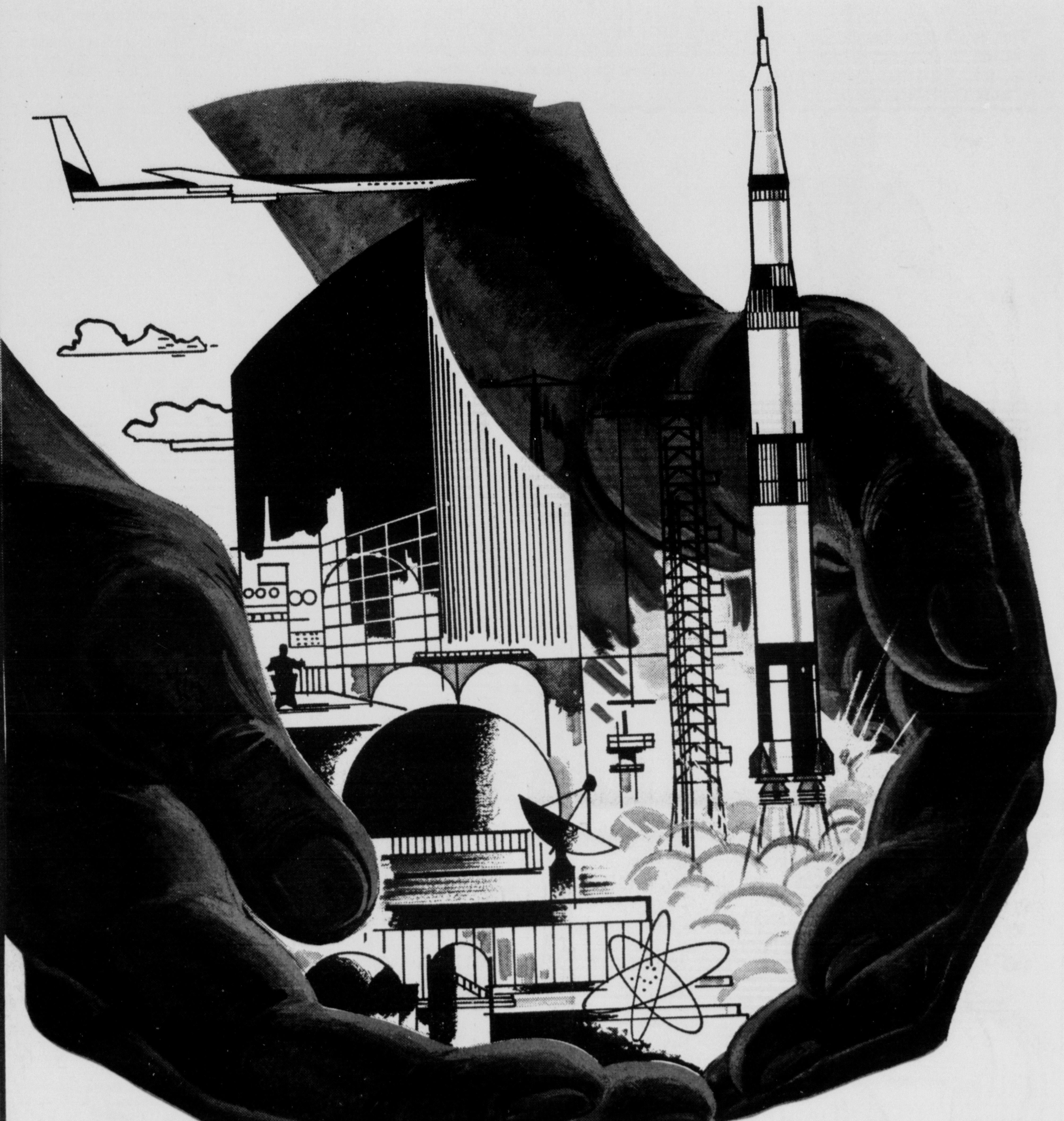

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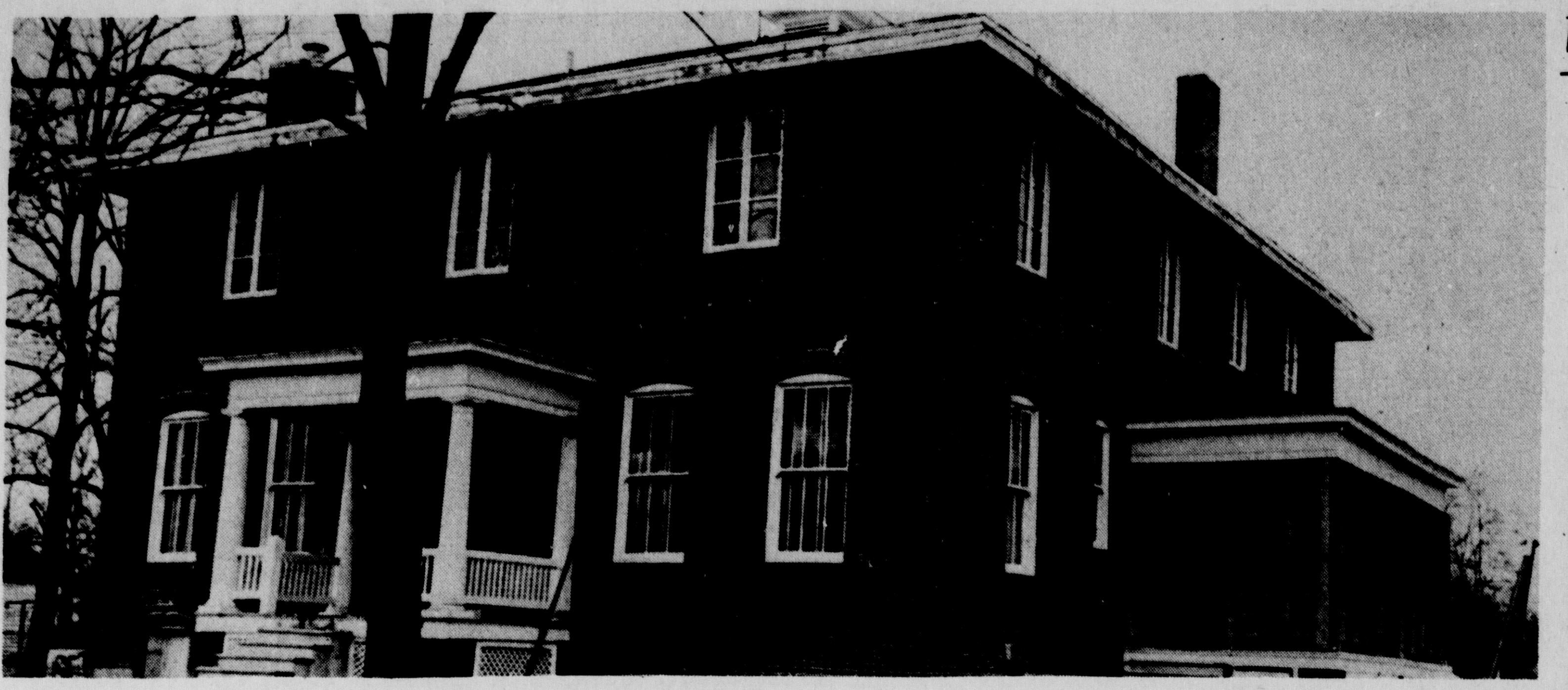

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W.S. McMullin Construction Co.

New plant built

The W. S. McMullin Construction Company has a new two and a half ton capacity plant for producing asphalt which more than doubles the capacity of the existing plant. The new plant has all the controls required by environmentalists so that the only emission is a small amount of steam.

Many types of asphalt are produced by the company, and each type requires a different mixture. The plant which is fully automated and electronically controlled will be operating by mid- April of 1973.

The new plant is located on the grounds of the old plant in Miner which will be dismantled.

Raymert Miller, construction engineer, said they anticipate a production of 1,000 tons a day. The old plant produces less than half that amount. With the new plant asphalt can also be turned out faster at 5,000 pounds per minutes compred to 2,000 pounds per minute by the old plant.

The new facility stretches over 200 feet in length and is 45 feet wide at the dust collector which is the widest point.

The process of making asphalt starts with a feeding unit where the material is fed into the plant. Then a conveyor system moves materials into a dryer where it is heated and dried out. Air circulates in the dryer and forces the dust out of the material into large plastic bags in the dust collector.

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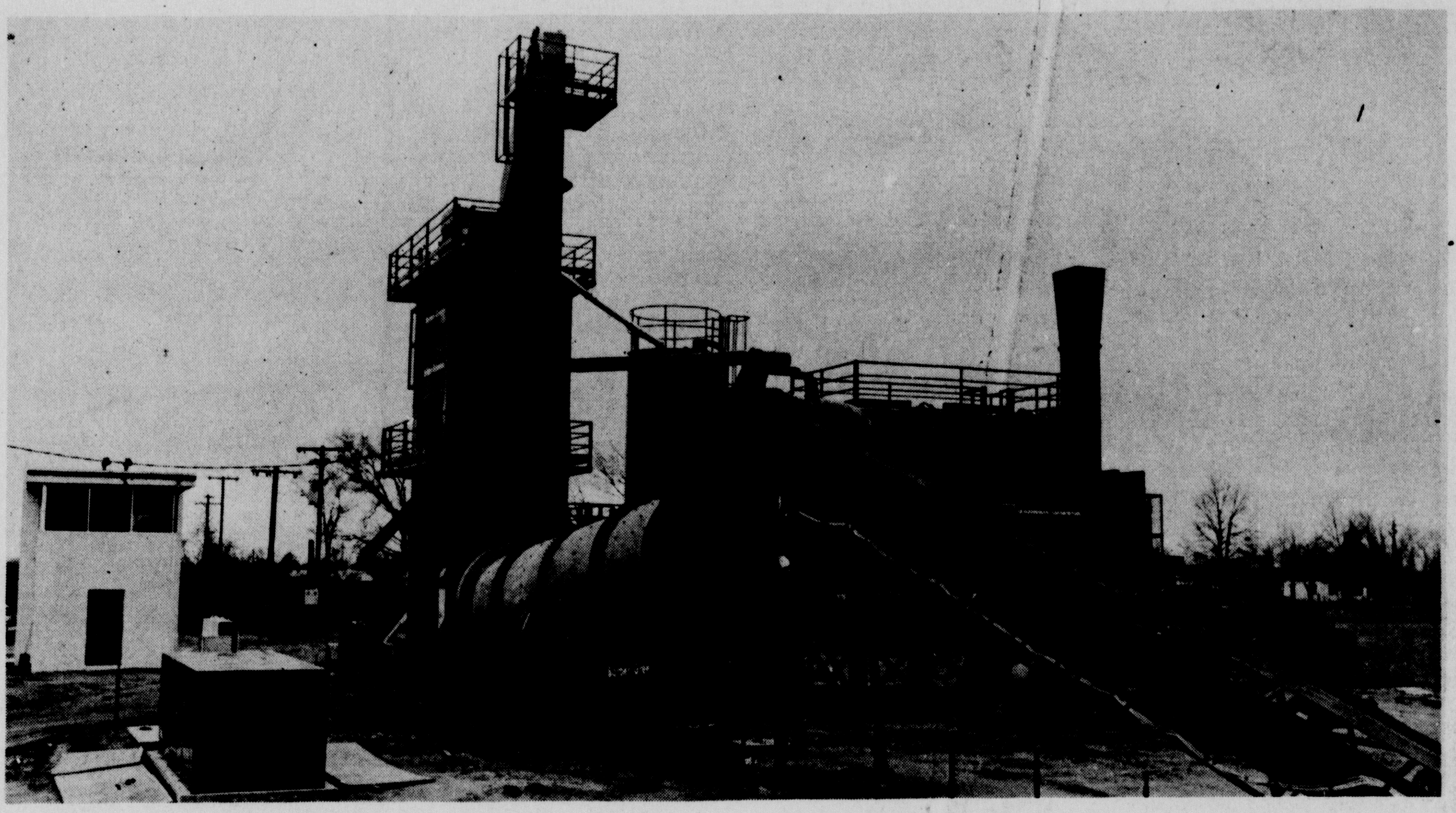

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Bootheel experiences migrations

The Bootheel has experienced immigration and outmigration to great extents from 1930 to the present, and so the population and birth and death records have greatly varied.

The immigration period for the area was from 1930 to 1940. From that time on outmigration has been on the increase with the biggest jump from 1950 to 1960.

The Bootheel experienced the post- war baby boom and recorded its largest number of births in 1949 when 5,210 babies were born. That same year, white births in each county reached their peak. Non- white births peaked in the 1960s.

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471-4473

One man operation evolves into full time business

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In 1950 Anhydrous Ammonia became available, costing about $120 per ton, and it was at this time the company began custom application for farmers. Schneider sometimes traveled to Tennessee, Kentucky and Arkansas or to any point where the product was available in order to provide his customers what they required. In 1951 small tanks for Anhydrous Ammonia were built in Anniston and East Prairie.

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Planning Now for Tomorrow's PROGRESS

From both of our businesses we want to wish you luck in 1973, and we are looking forward to serving you with the best of satisfaction and quality

"We'll sell it to you. . . or . . .
Auction it for you!!!

IN OUR BUSINESS WE ALWAYS PLAN FOR TOMORROW. PLANNING, SELLING, AND AUCTIONING IS OUR BUSINESS, AND TO SATISFY OUR CUSTOMERS WITH THE BEST OF OUR ABILITY

WHENEVER YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL FARM EQUIPMENT, SEE US! WE CAN SERVE YOU IN MANY WAYS!

BREWER
Implement & Auction Co.
HIGHWAY 62 E. SIKESTON, MO. 471-9541

Quality and tomorrows' fashion for living. . .

YES, THAT'S WHAT WE LOOK FOR WHEN WE LOCATE NEW MOBILE HOMES FOR YOU.

THE BEST IS WHAT WE FURNISH FOR OUR CUSTOMERS. AFTER ALL, YOU ARE OUR PROGRESS AND WE INTEND TO PLEASE IN PRICE, FASHION, AND QUALITY.

MARK OF DISTINCTION
SOLD
SERVICE INTEGRITY

BREWER
Mobile Homes, Inc.
HIGHWAY 62 E. SIKESTON, MO. 471-7390

For 26 Years. . . .

We have grown and progressed with Sikeston and have enjoyed every minute of it.

We expect to continue this progress by furnishing quality materials at reasonable prices along with good service and advice gained by many years experience.

See us for all your building needs.

ABC MEMBER
ASSOCIATED BUILDING CENTERS
YOUR GUARANTEE OF RELIABILITY

QUALITY Glidden PRODUCTS

HOME MATERIALS CO.

* Building Material * Lumber
* Paint * Roofing * Woodworking

1627 MALONE 471-1430
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R. L. GUTHRIE & W. R. GUTHRIE
MANAGEMENT

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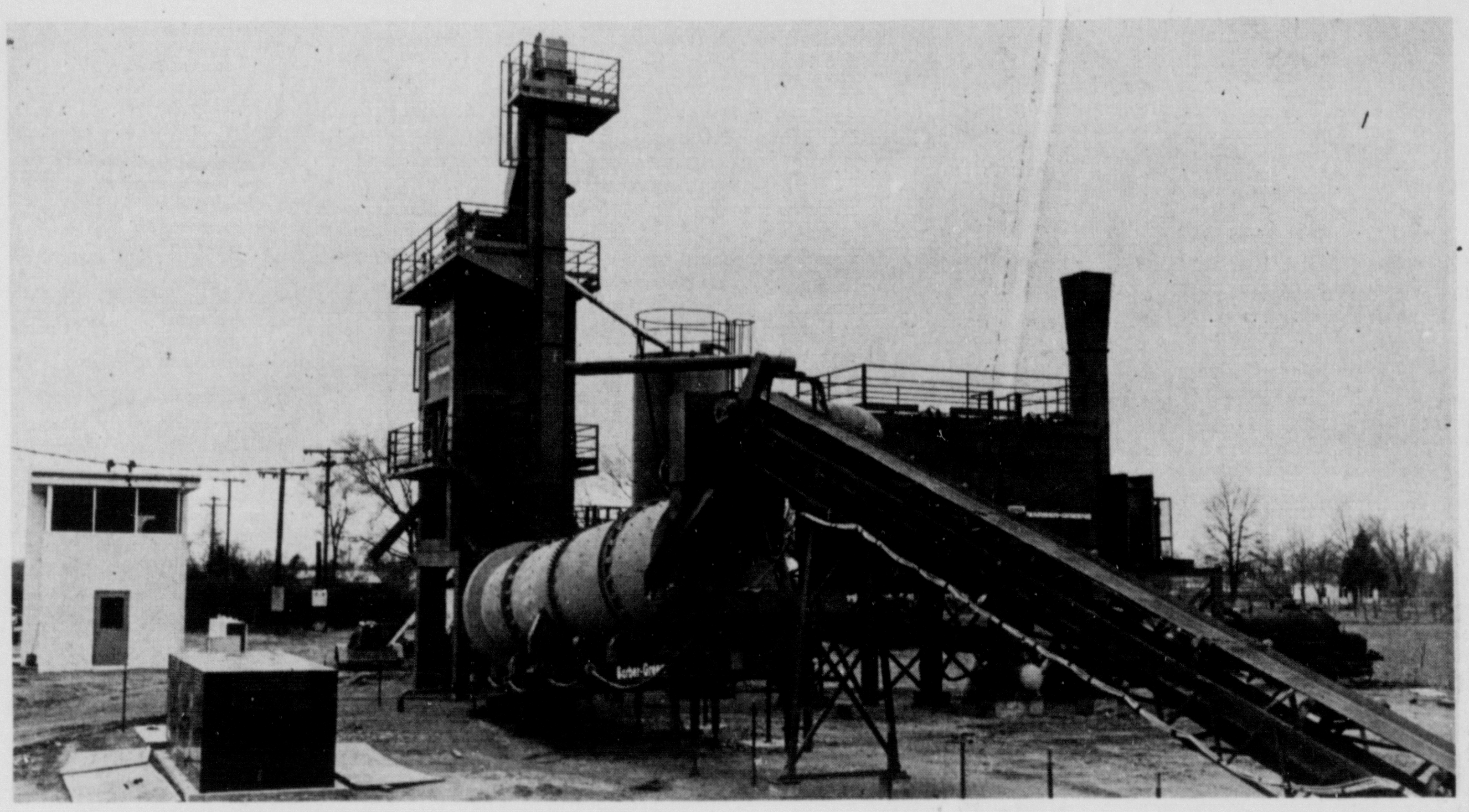

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IN OUR BUSINESS WE ALWAYS PLAN FOR TOMORROW. PLANNING, SELLING, AND AUCTIONING IS OUR BUSINESS, AND TO SATISFY OUR CUSTOMERS WITH THE BEST OF OUR ABILITY
WHENEVER YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL FARM EQUIPMENT, SEE US! WE CAN SERVE YOU IN MANY WAYS!
BREWER
Implement & Auction Co.
HIGHWAY 62 E. SIKESTON, MO. 471-9541
Quality and tomorrows' fashion for living. . .
YES, THAT'S WHAT WE LOOK FOR WHEN WE LOCATE NEW MOBILE HOMES FOR YOU.
THE BEST IS WHAT WE FURNISH FOR OUR CUSTOMERS. AFTER ALL, YOU ARE OUR PROGRESS AND WE INTEND TO PLEASE IN PRICE, FASHION, AND QUALITY.
MARK OF DISTINCTION
SOLD
SERVICE INTEGRITY
BREWER
Mobile Homes, Inc.
HIGHWAY 62 E. SIKESTON, MO. 471-7390

For 26 Years. . . .
We have grown and progressed with Sikeston and have enjoyed every minute of it.
We expect to continue this progress by furnishing quality materials at reasonable prices along with good service and advice gained by many years experience.
See us for all your building needs.
ABC MEMBER
ASSOCIATED BUILDING CENTERS
YOUR GUARANTEE OF RELIABILITY
QUALITY Glidden PRODUCTS
HOME MATERIALS CO.
* Building Material * Lumber
* Paint * Roofing * Woodworking
1627 MALONE 471-1430
SIKESTON, MO.
R. L. GUTHRIE & W. R. GUTHRIE
MANAGEMENT

Present board of directors

The present board of directors of Security National Bank include: seated, from left; David Croom, A.C. Riley, chairman Robert A. Dempster, N.E. Fuchs and Dr. Leo A. Bruce. Standing, from left; Louis R. Largent, David S. Friedman, Keith Ziegenhorn, Billy Burch and Don Agnew. Other directors through the years were: J.W. Hartzog, who died in 1968; Bud Davis, now in Memphis, Tenn.; and Russell E. Harmon with Interstate Brands Corp. in Denver, Colo.

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From left, Dr. Leo A. Bruce, Jack K. Hogan, N.E. Fuchs, chairman Robert A. Dempster, A.C. Riley and Lincoln Scherer, the original board of directors of Security National Bank, pose for a picture in December of 1964. The bank opened its doors Jan. 2, 1965. Hogan has since left the bank, in 1969, and is now president of the Bank of West Memphis at West Memphis, Ark. Scherer died in 1970.

Bank grows with city

Sikeston's third commercial bank, Security National Bank, received a very warm reception from the community with total assets exceeding five million at the end of the first year's operation in 1966. Steady growth has been prevalent in the ensuing years, with the total reaching $12, 794,822.08 on Dec. 31, 1972.

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Bootheel residents interested in education

From the earliest settlers to modern times, the people in the Bootheel have had deep interest in education and schools.

Subscription schools opened in the area soon after towns were established. These schools accepted students whose parents could pay the teacher for instruction of their children. One of the earliest schools was that of Francis Baxter which opened in 1859 in Gayoso (Pemiscot County).

In 1900, 310 school districts operated in the region. In 1931- 32, there were 303 school districts, of which 60 had secondary education. The 1970- 71 school year showed there was a total of 33 public school districts and all but two offered secondary education.

The Missouri School Directory for the 1970- 71 school year shows there are 77 elementary schools, 15 junior high schools and 35 high school buildings in the 33 public school districts.

Total enrollment in the 1970- 71 school year for all grades, kindergarten to 12th grade, was 48,010 students. This comes to 30 per cent of the total population of the region.

The 11 largest districts enrolled 30,004 pupils or 62.9 per cent of the total. The 11 smallest districts enrolled 6,321 pupils or 13.1 per cent.

There were 2,704 seniors in the school system during the 1969- 70 school year. This means approximately this number of young people either enter the local labor supply each spring or leave the area for college, military service, or look for jobs elsewhere.

Mississippi County has only two districts, New Madrid has three and the other four counties in the Bootheel have seven districts each.

The educational prospects should brighten with the current construction of a vocational- technical school at New Madrid to supplement others at Sikeston, Malden, and Kennett. These schools should be influential in raising the level of education in the region and help curb the outflow of young people seeking higher education. This area is one of three regional planning districts in the state without a junior or four year college.

Three types nursing homes

Three types of licensed nursing homes exist in the Bootheel Region -- professional, practical and domiciliary.

A professional nursing home has a registered nurse on duty 24 hours and also has a house physician. A practical nursing home has at least a licensed practical nurse on duty, but has no house physician. A domiciliary home does not necessarily have a licensed practical nurse and provides minimal medical care.

There are six licensed professional nursing homes in the region, five licensed practical homes and three licensed domiciliary homes.

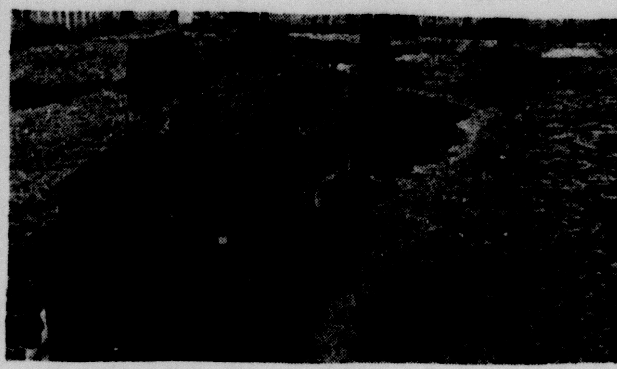
97 doctors in Bootheel

According to the latest Manpower Project survey, conducted by the Missouri Regional Medical Program in 1971, the total number of physicians in the Bootheel Region is 97.

The survey shows that Sikeston, in Scott County, has the largest number of doctors with 26. Kennett, in Dunklin County, is second with 12. Dexter is third with nine. Caruthersville and Charleston have eight each.

Progress in 1973

We are here to serve you
with the finest of fish.



DRESSED CATFISH $1.00 lb.

CATFISH HAVEN

Route H
5 miles north of Miner

OUR PROGRESS
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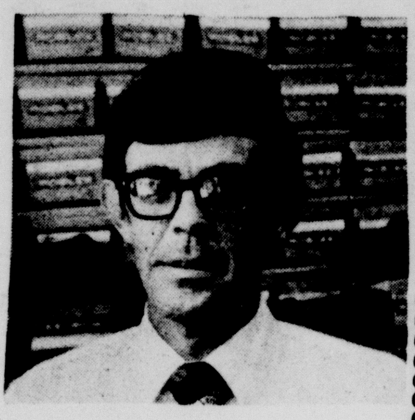
THANK YOU, OUR PATRONS,
FOR MAKING IT POSSIBLE



JOY PICKETT OWNERS BILL PICKETT

Pickett's Shoe Store
Downtown Sikeston Formerly Norton's Shoe

Our message to you....
We have contributed another step toward progress for Southeast Missouri. A newly constructed building in 1972 will enable us to serve our customers with a complete line of building supplies

LOOKING FORWARD TO 1973
HOME OWNED
Quality Lumber & Mfg. Co.
276-4508 WILLIAM S. MAYS, Mgr. MALDEN, MO.

We thank you for making our PROGRESS possible, and to show our appreciation. . . clip these coupons and save at our laundry.

FREE WASH
JUST CUT OUT THESE COUPONS AND BRING TO PAT AND GET YOUR FIRST WASH LOAD FREE!

SPEED QUEEN
COIN LAUNDRY
ACROSS FROM BARKETTS
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON, MO.

Dry Cleaning Special

COUPON FREE WASH 1st LOAD FREE Good Week of Feb. 26
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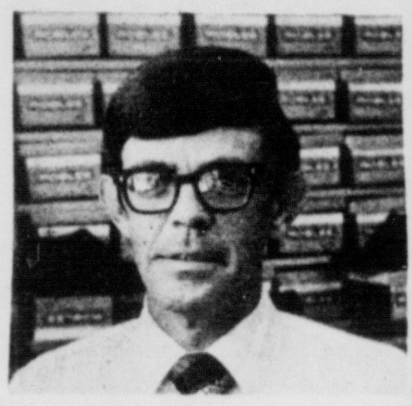

BILL PICKETT

Pickett's
SHOE

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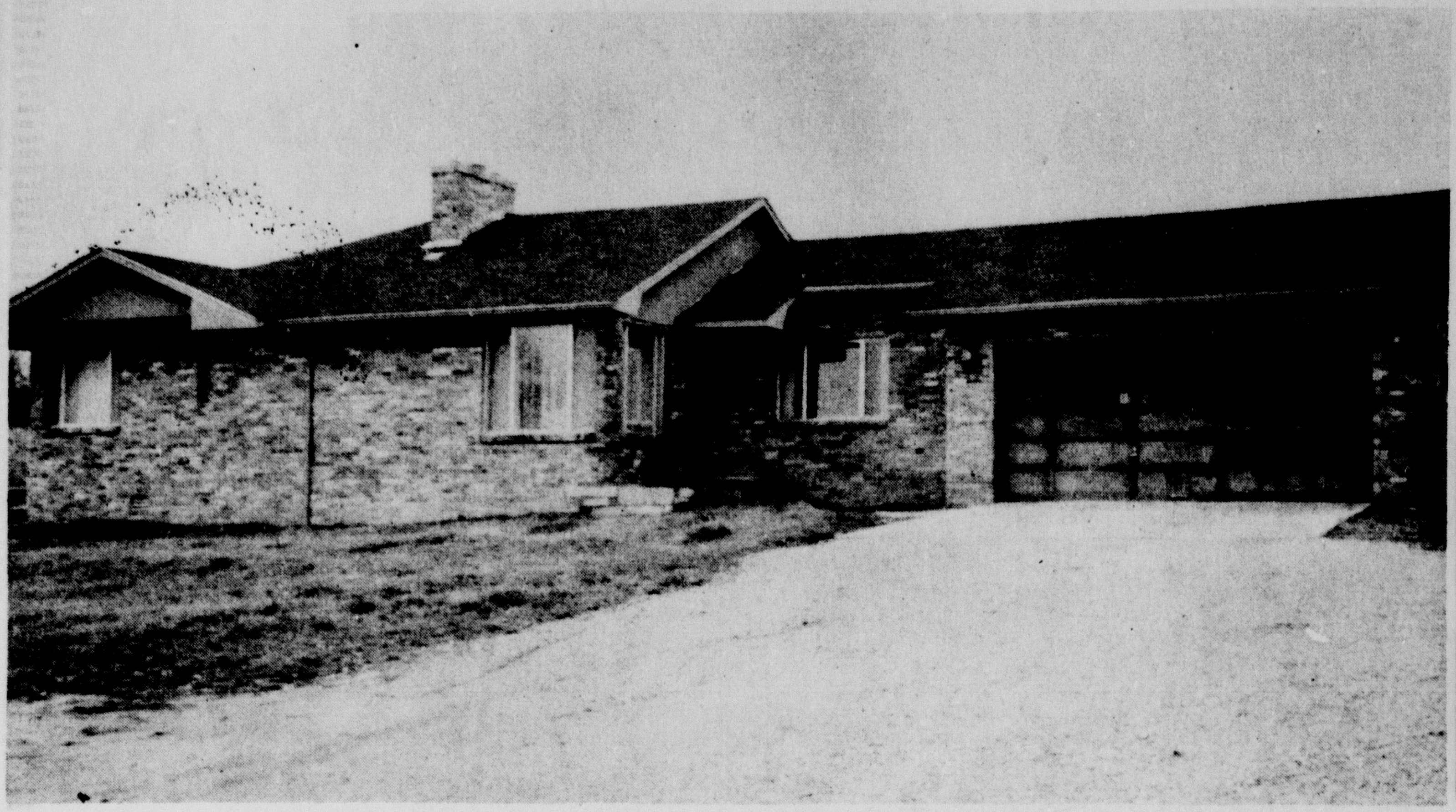
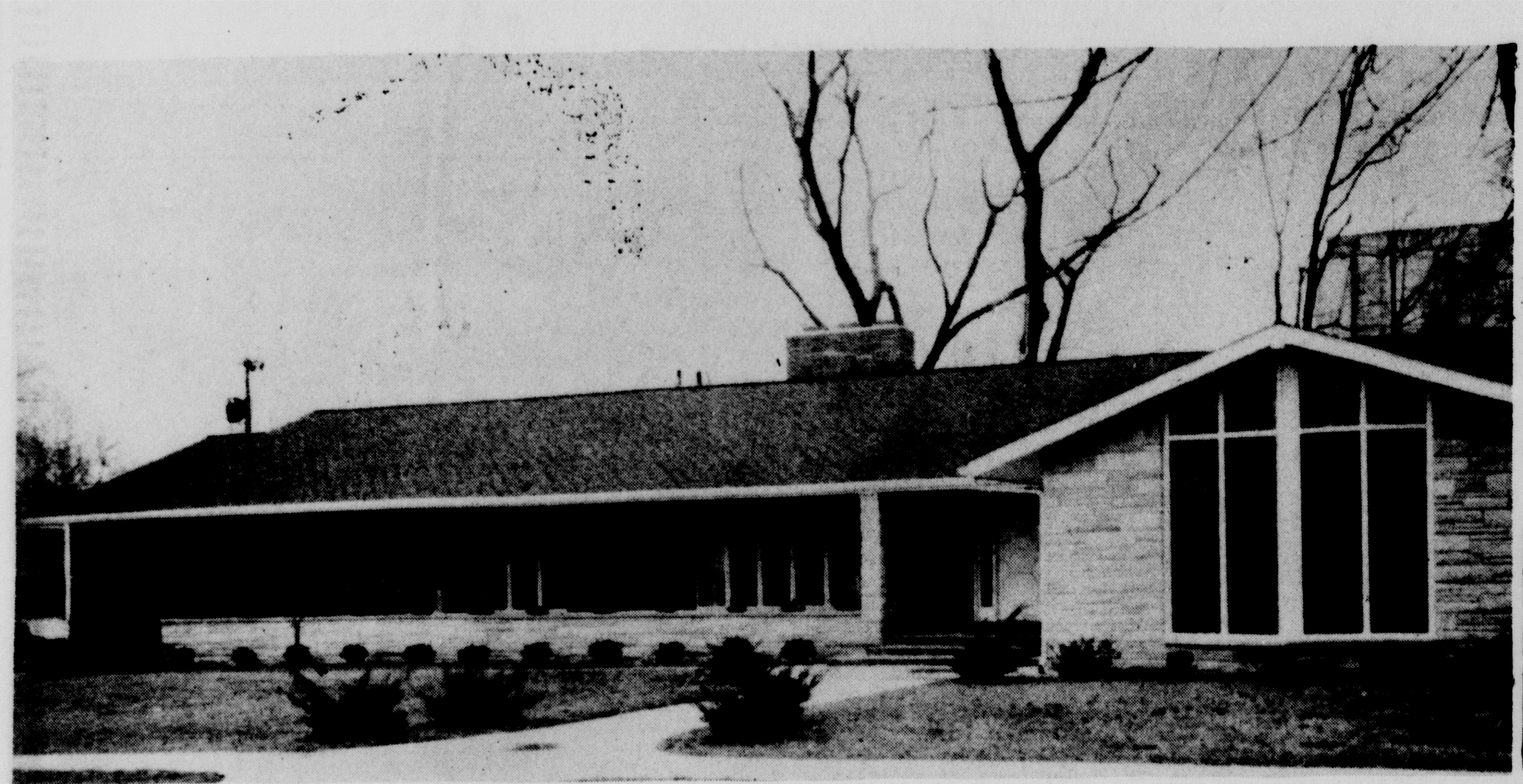


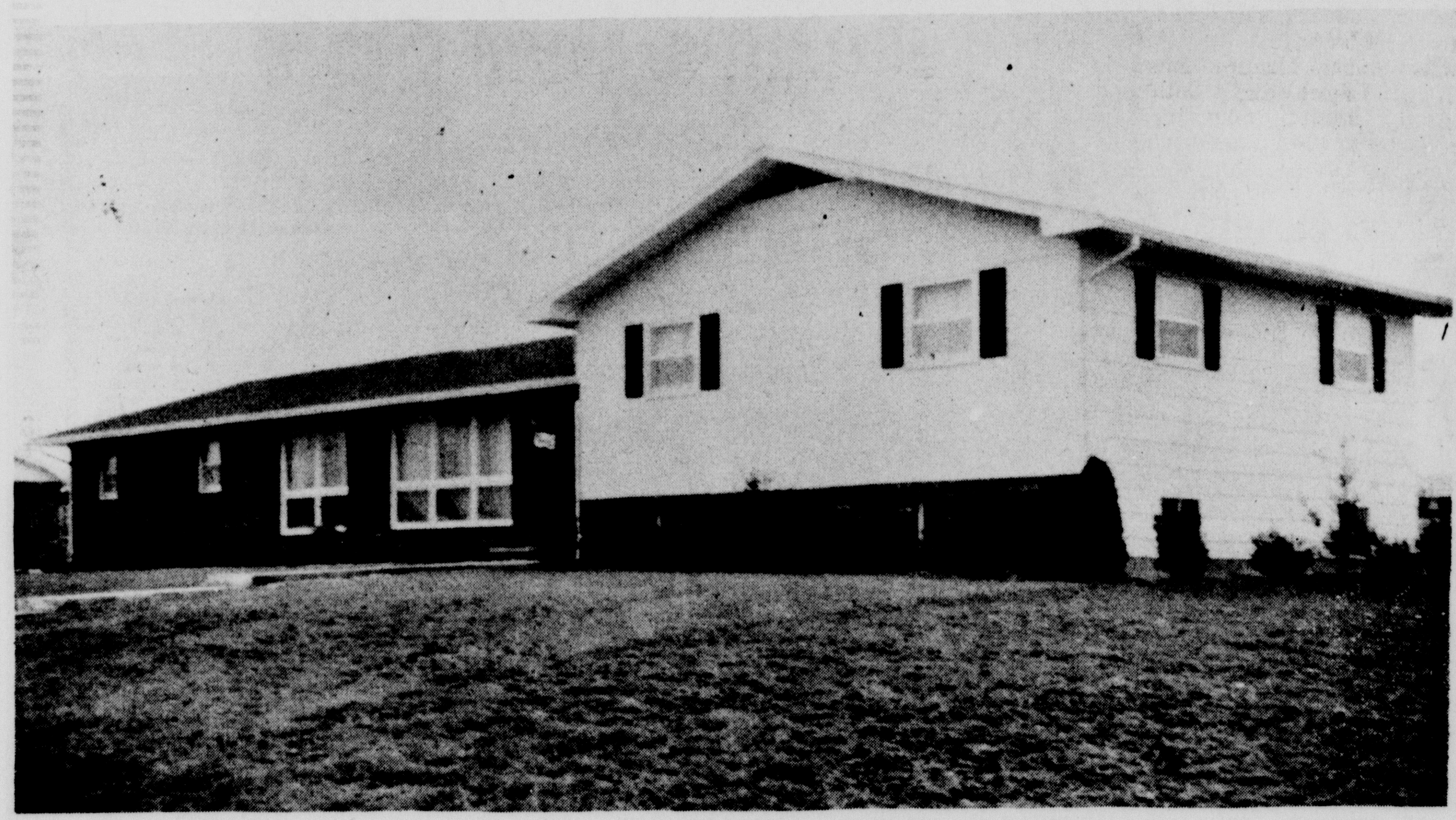
Doctor has has ranch style home

Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Bailey Jr. are the owners of this new two bedroom home on Route 3, near Highway 60, north of Dexter. The Baileys moved into their ranch style home in May of 1972. Busy Bee Lumber Company furnished supplies to build the new home.



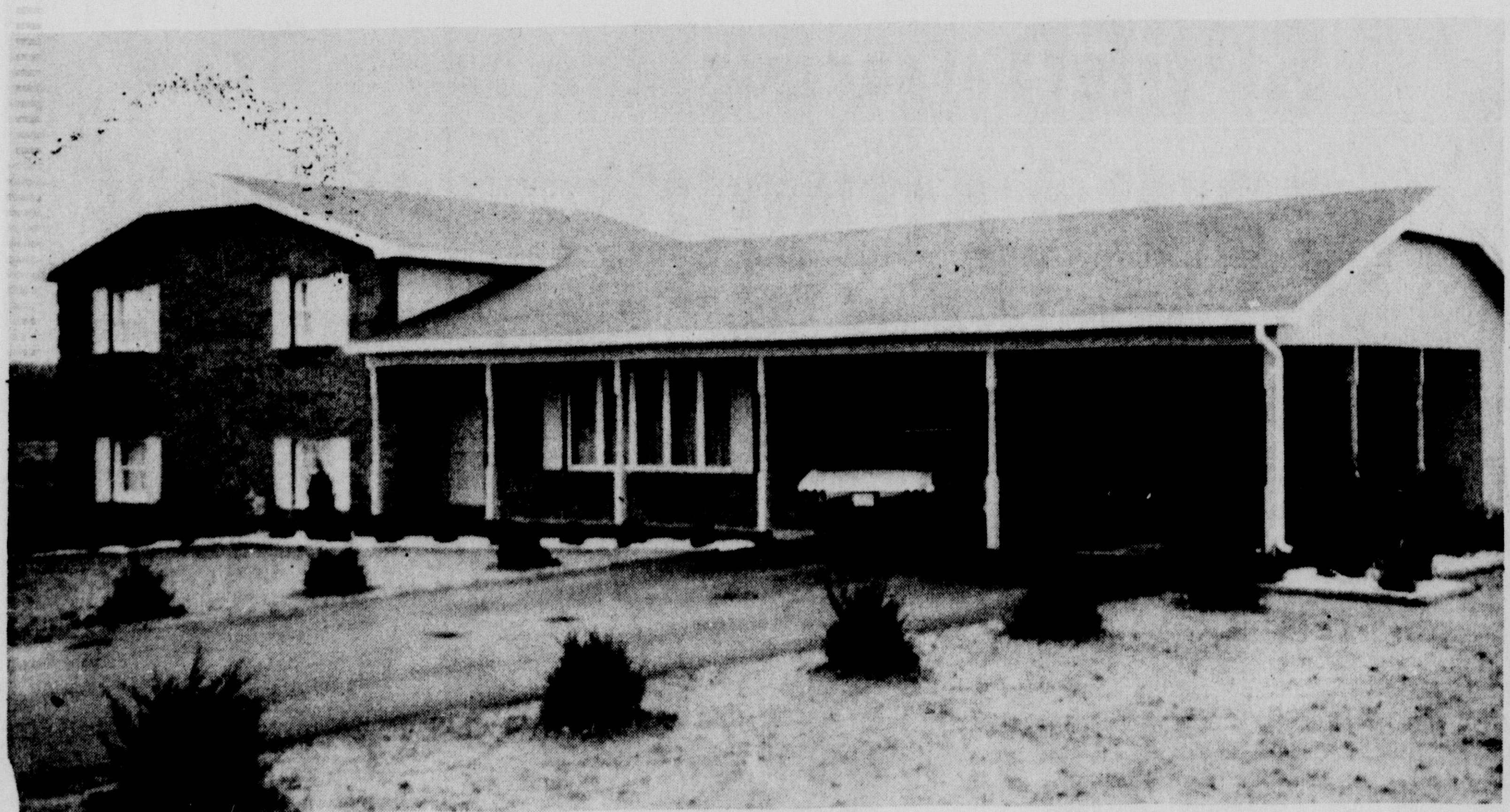
Raineys have new home

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rainey moved into their new three bedroom home on April 1, 1972. The brick home is located at 130 West Stoddard St. in Dexter. The Raineys are owners of the Rainey Funeral Home which is located across the street from their new residence.



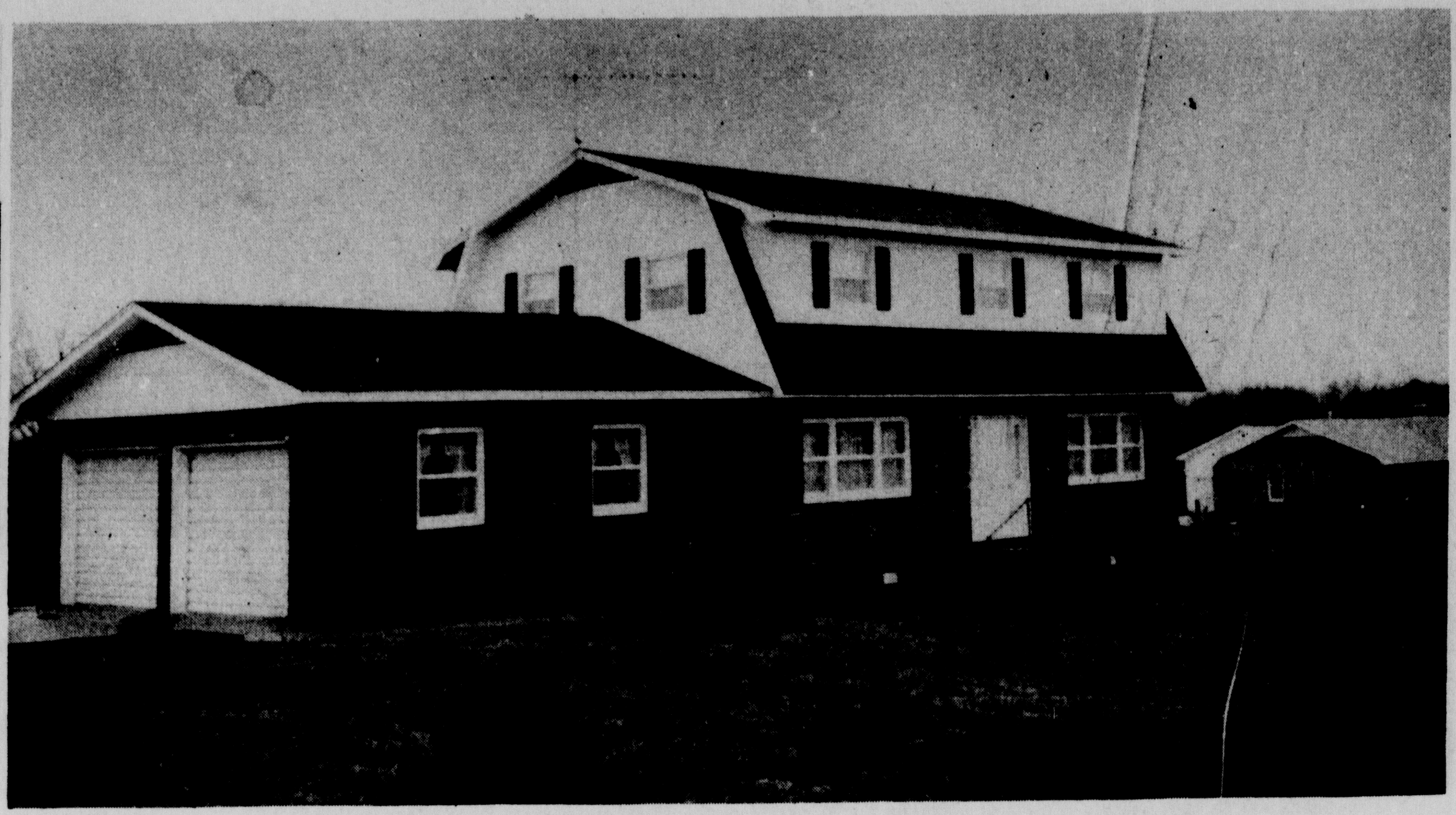
Hedricks move to Dexter

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hedrick and their children, Renee and Alan, moved to Dexter from Parma in December of 1972. Their new three bedroom home is split-level and is located at 104 Bridle Road.



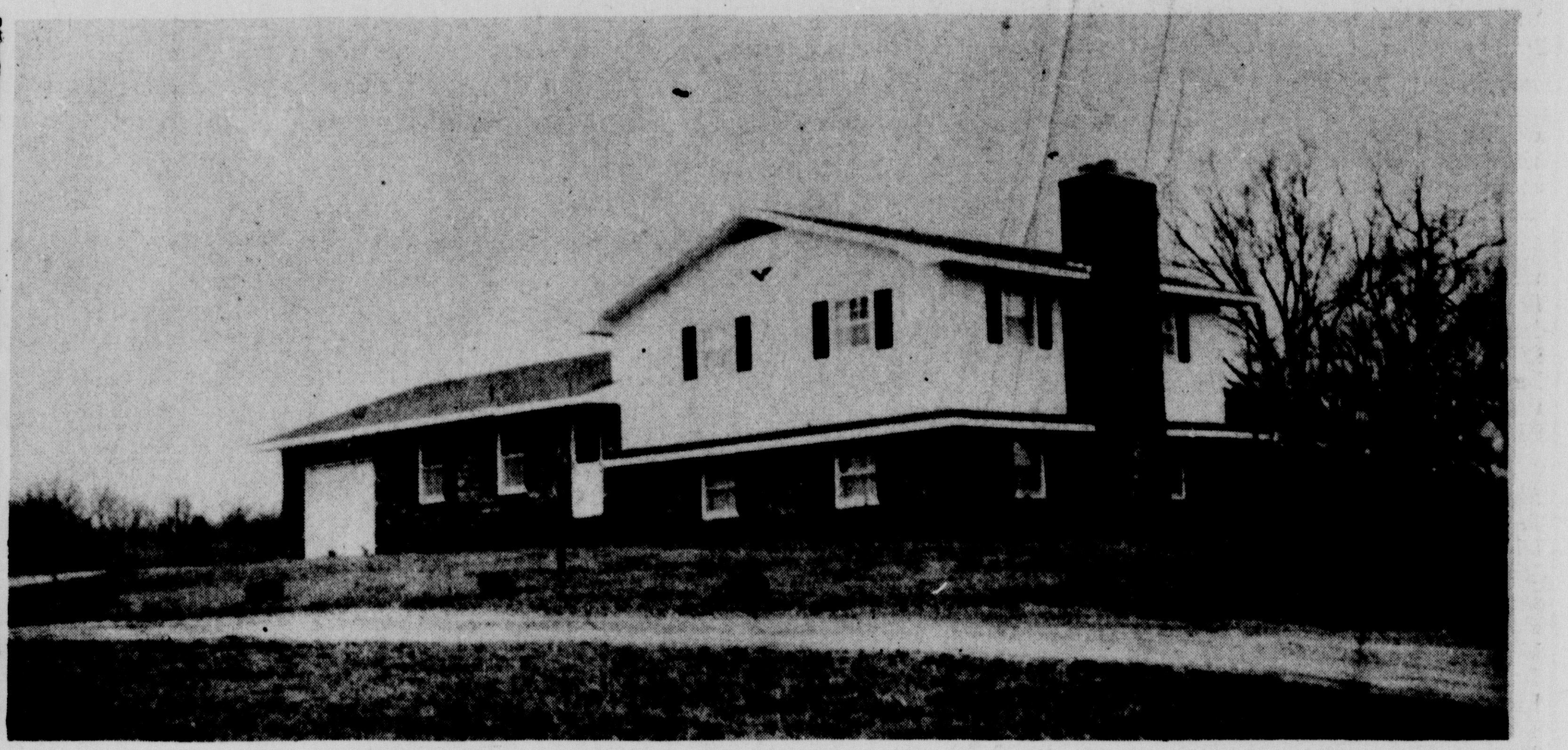
Split-level on Sneed Drive

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis are the owners of this new three bedroom, split-level home, located on Sneed Drive in Dexter. Mr. and Mrs. Davis and their two children, Donna, 17, and Rob, 15, moved into the new house Nov. 20, 1972.



Dutch colonial design

The Norman Loveless home is located on Northview Drive near Dexter. Mr. and Mrs. Loveless moved into their new three bedroom, Dutch colonial styled house June 1, 1972. Loveless is retired from the Navy and moved to Dexter from California. Their home was built by the Busy Bee Lumber Company of Dexter.



Four bedroom, split-level

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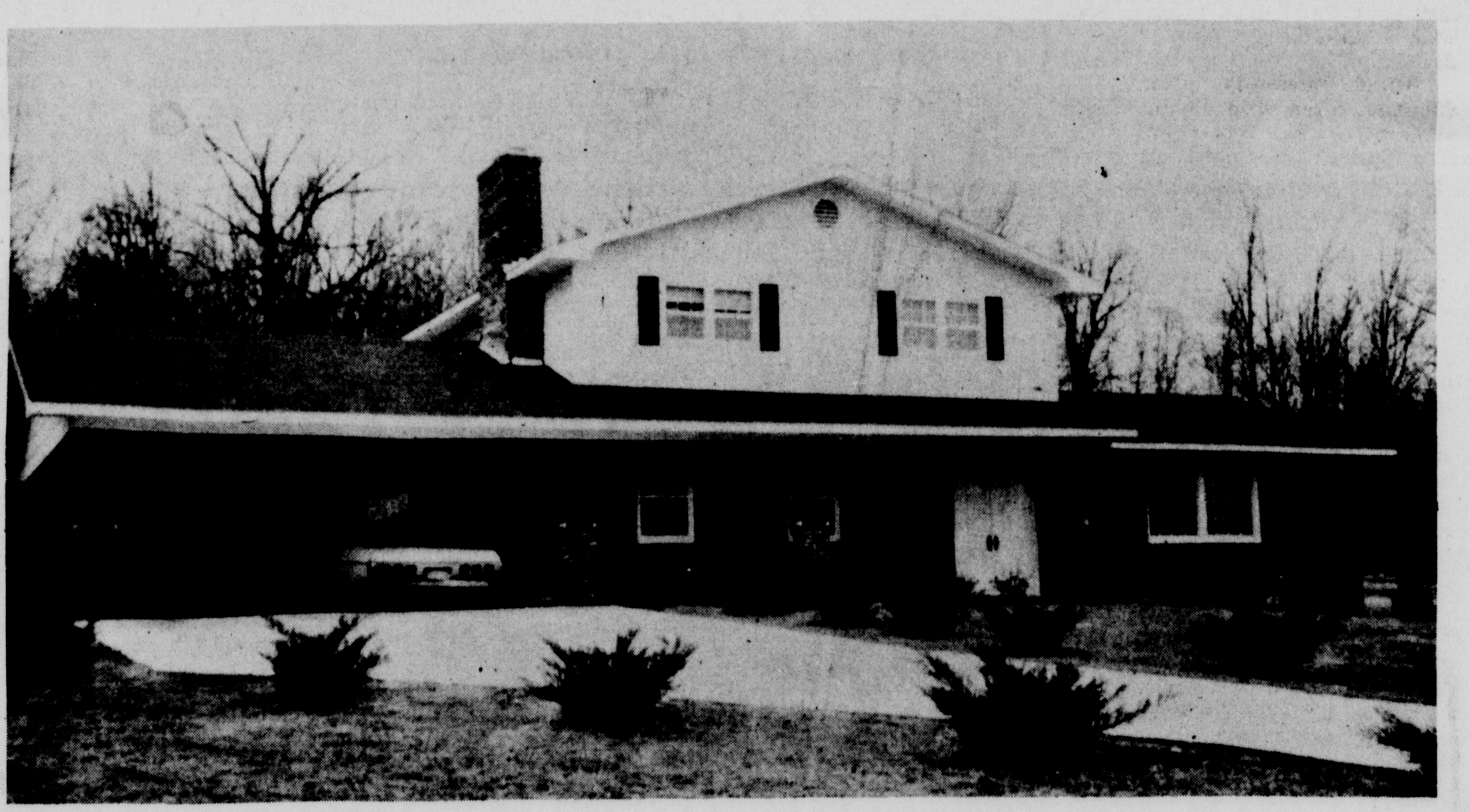

Dowdys build four bedroom house

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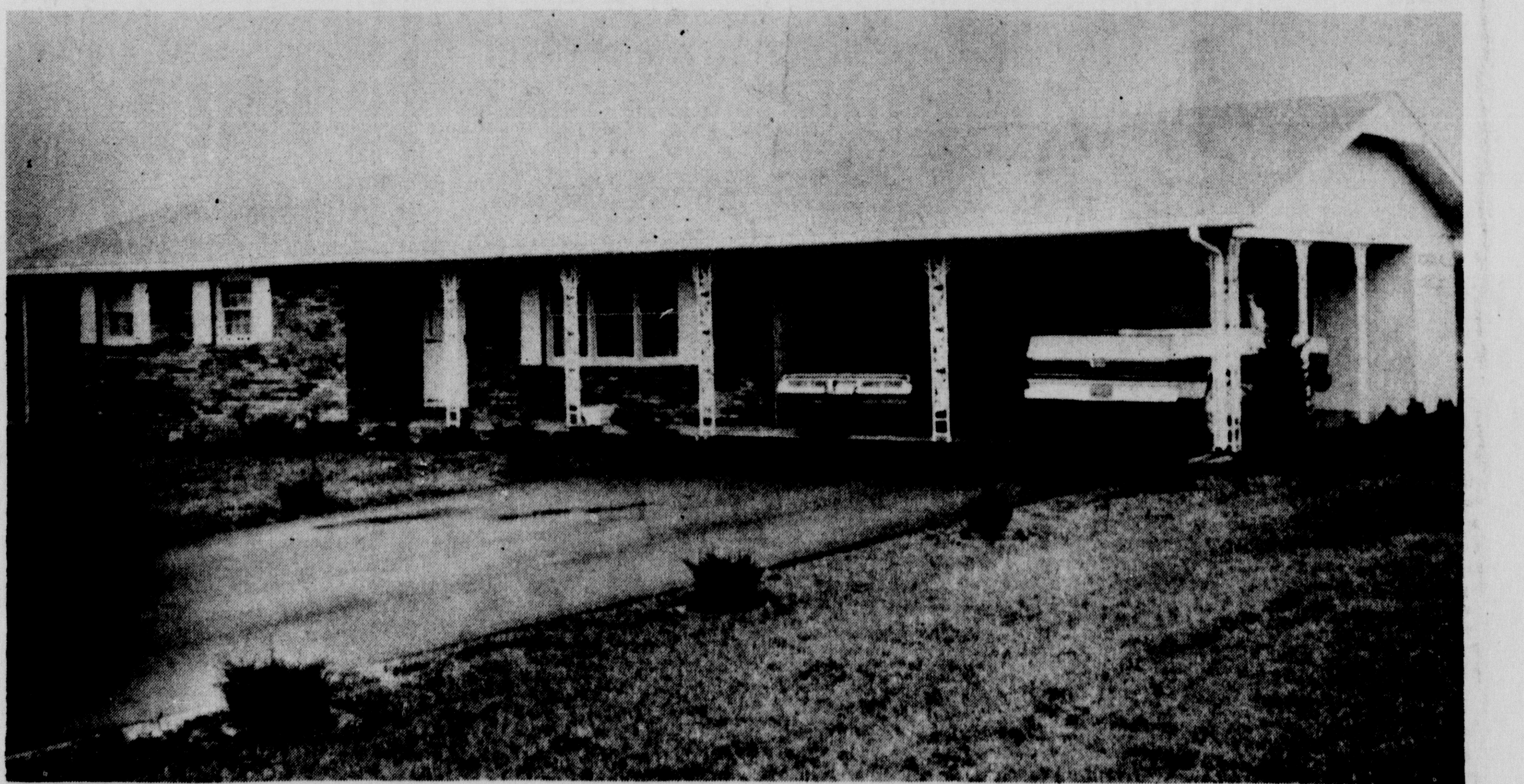

Wilson Kees have new home

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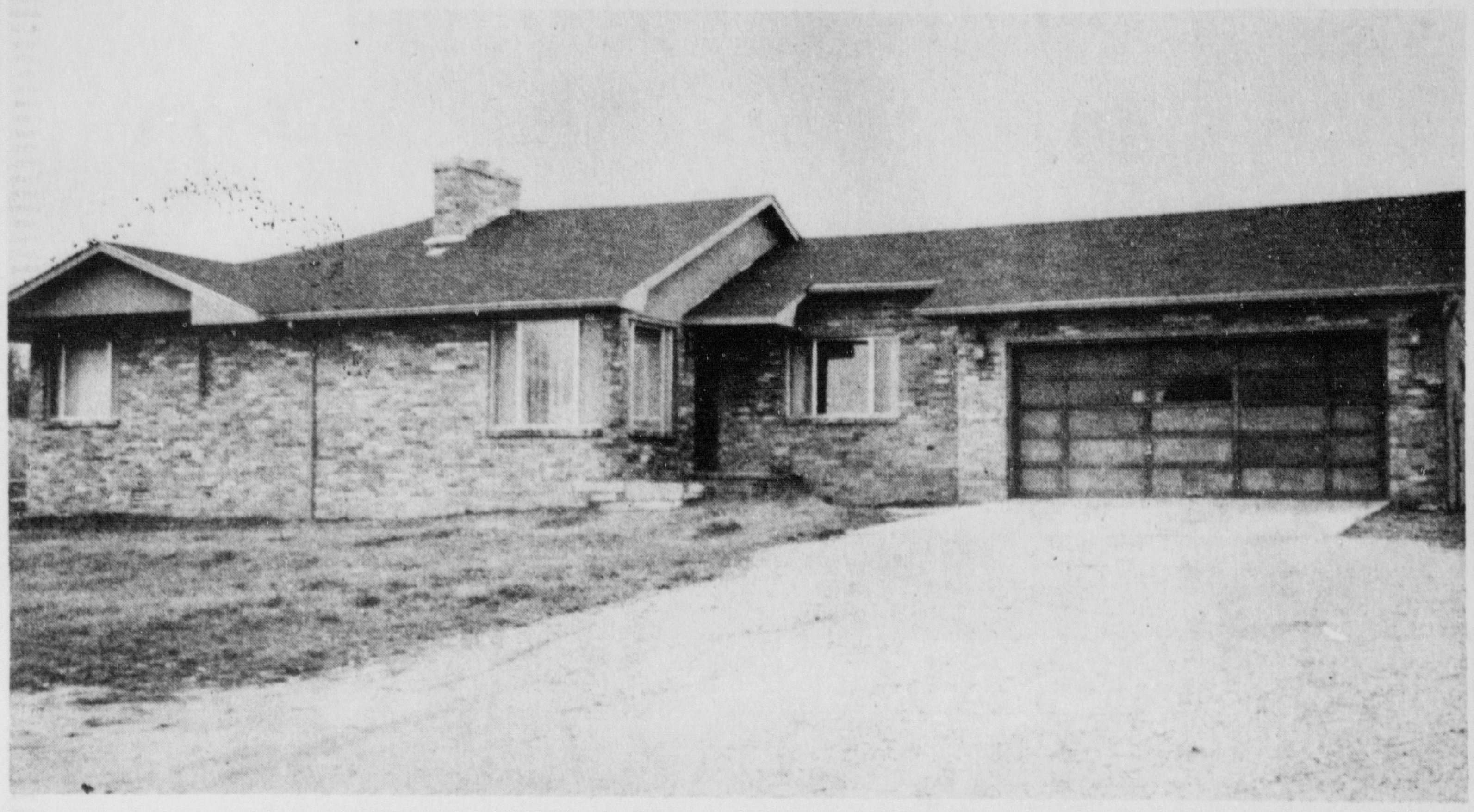

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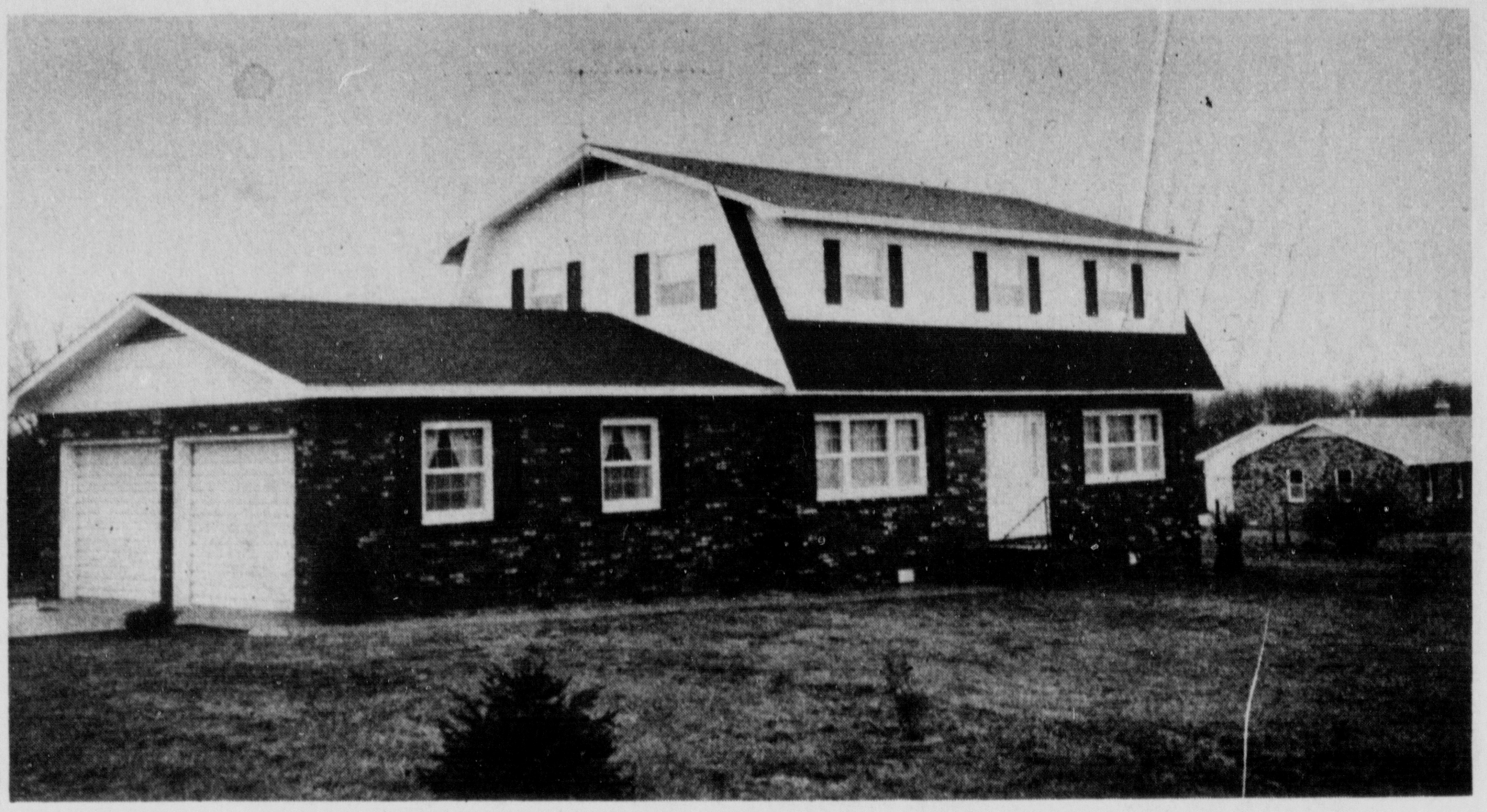

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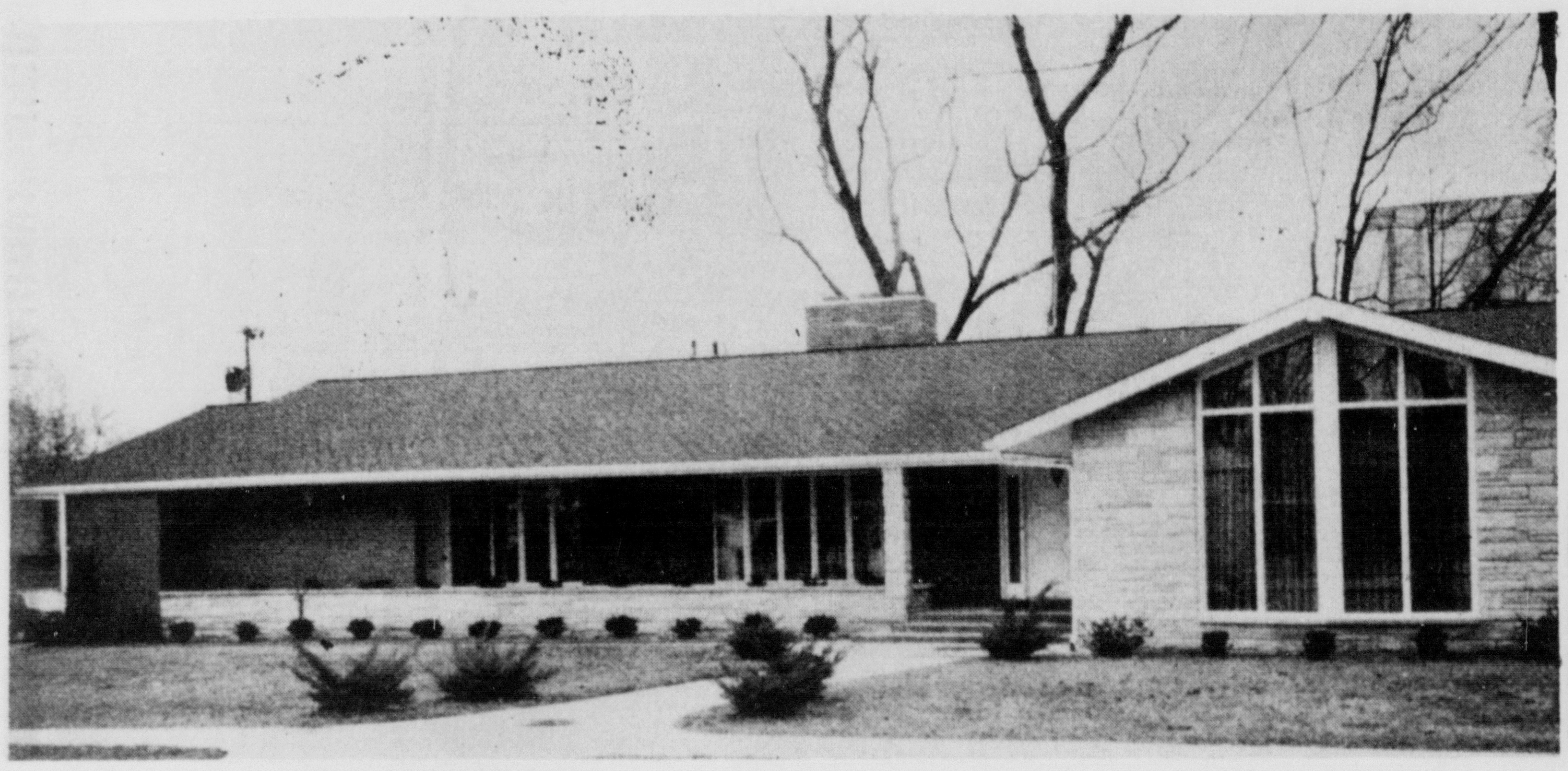

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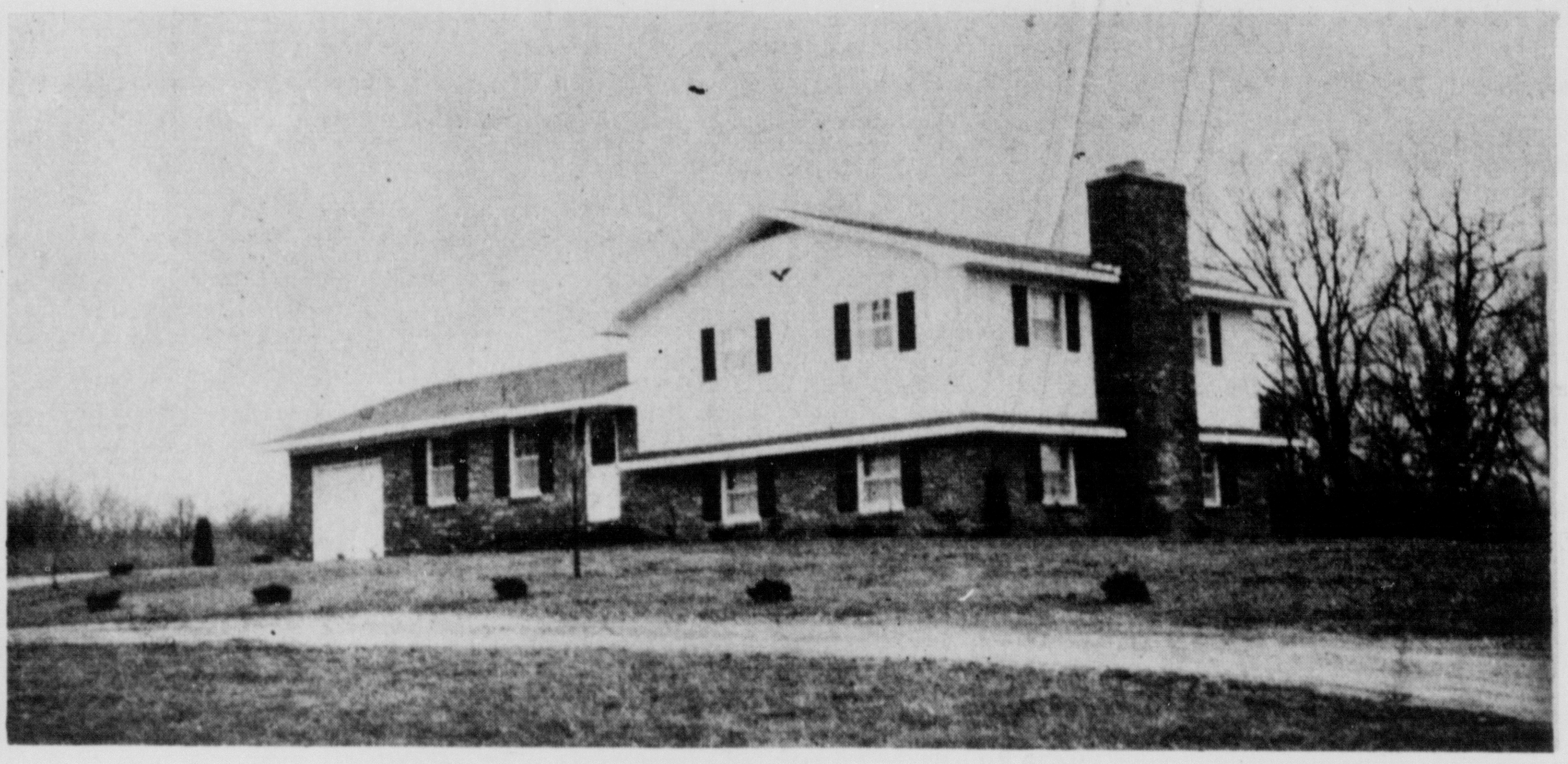

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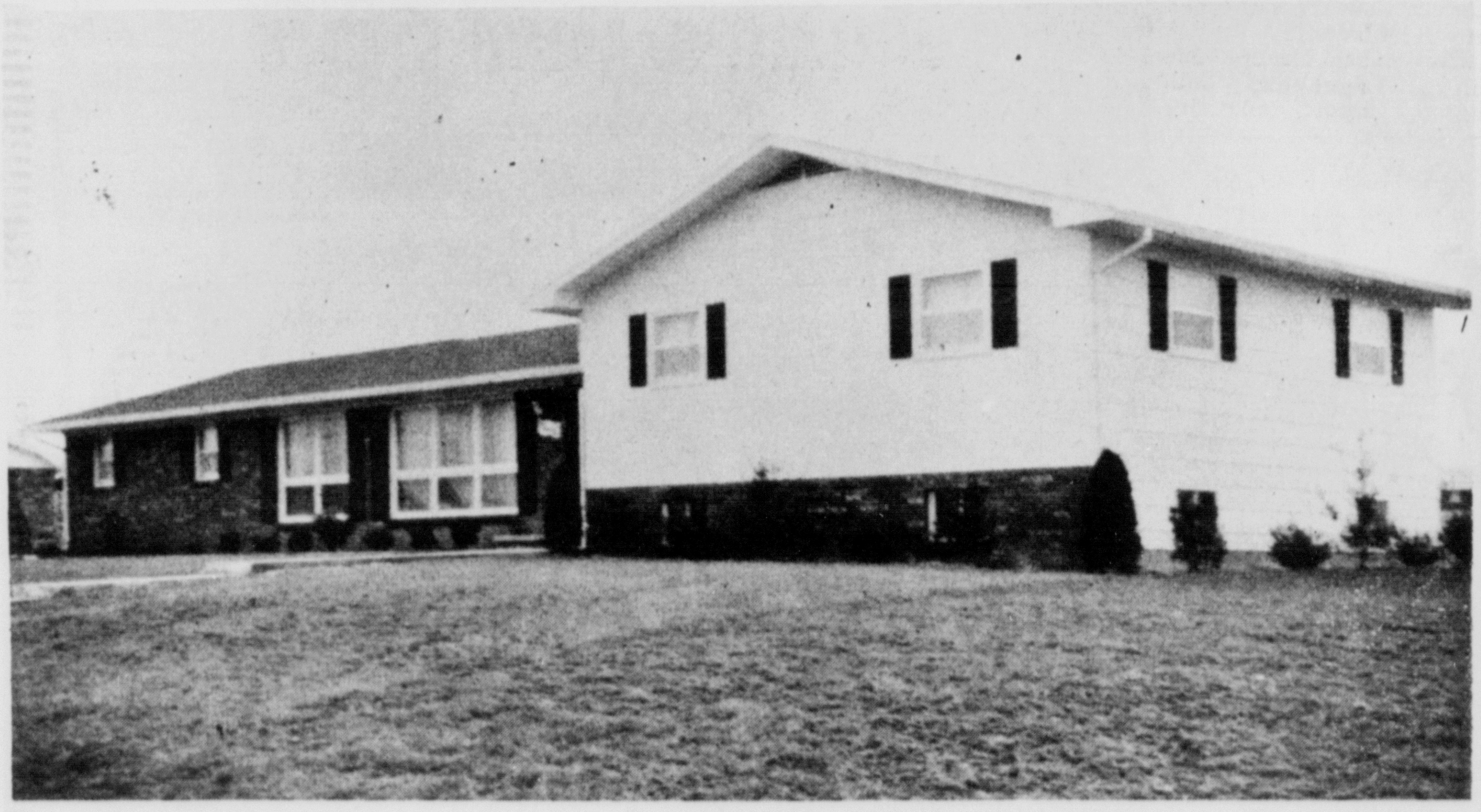

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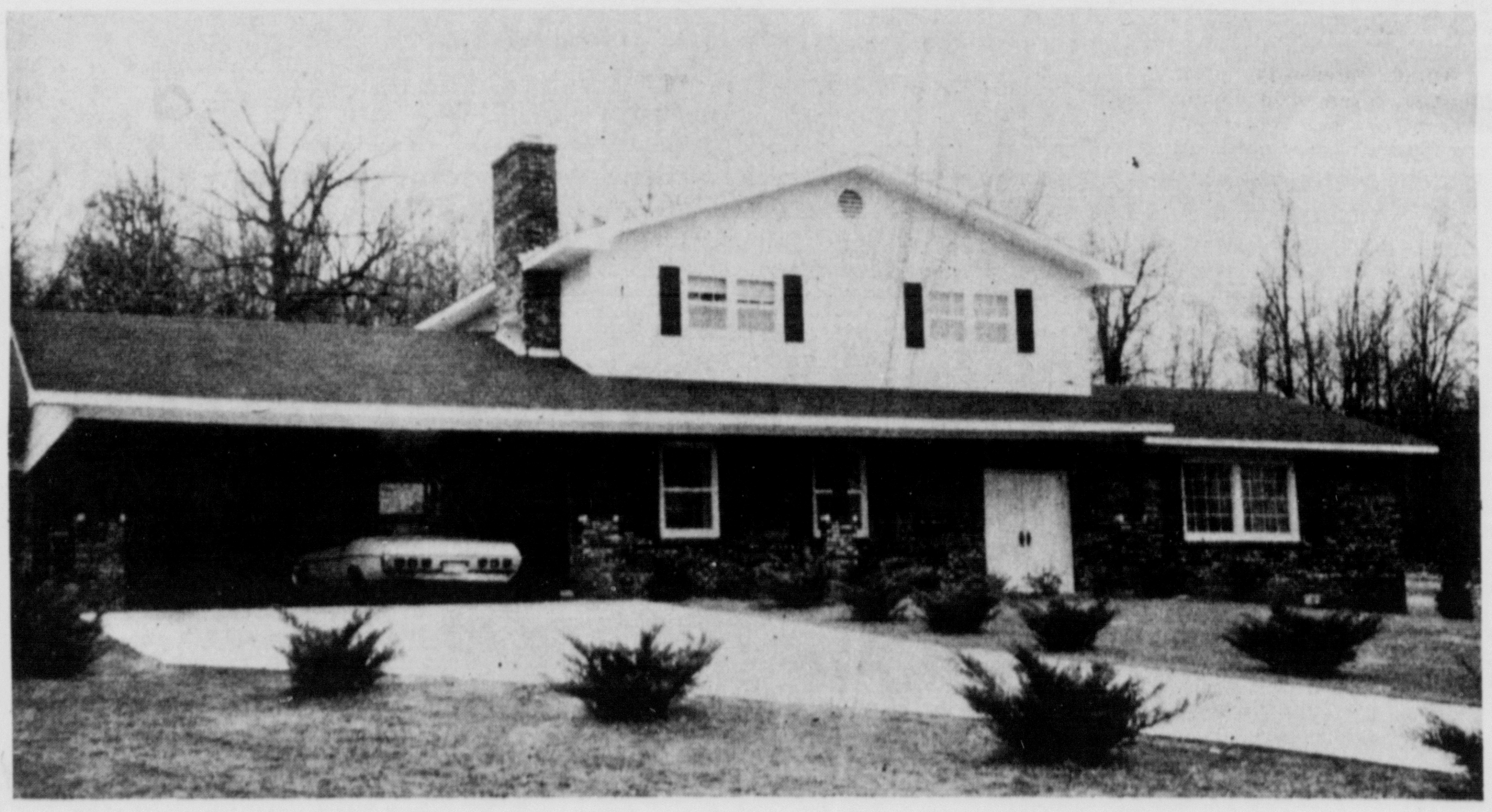

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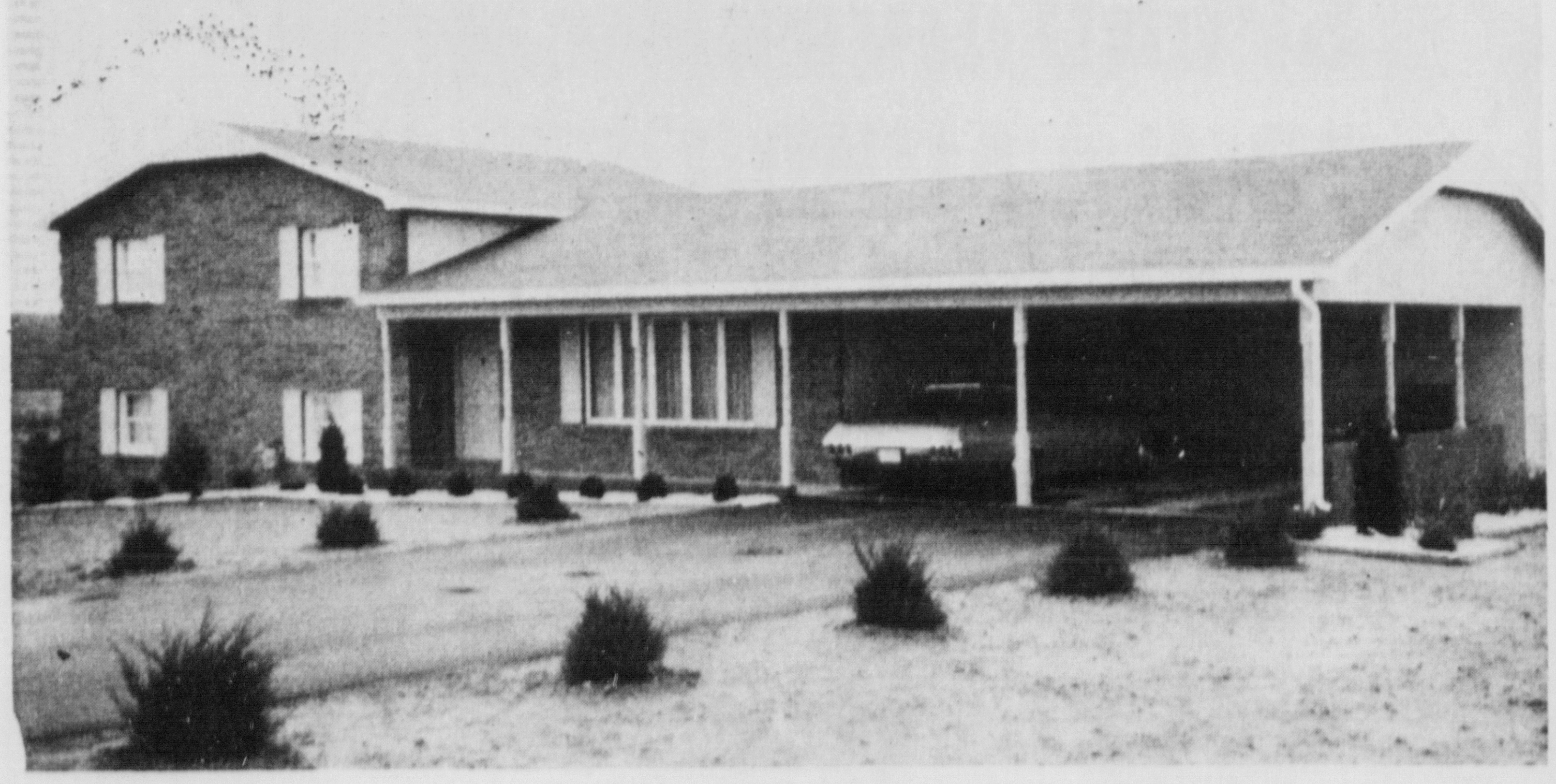

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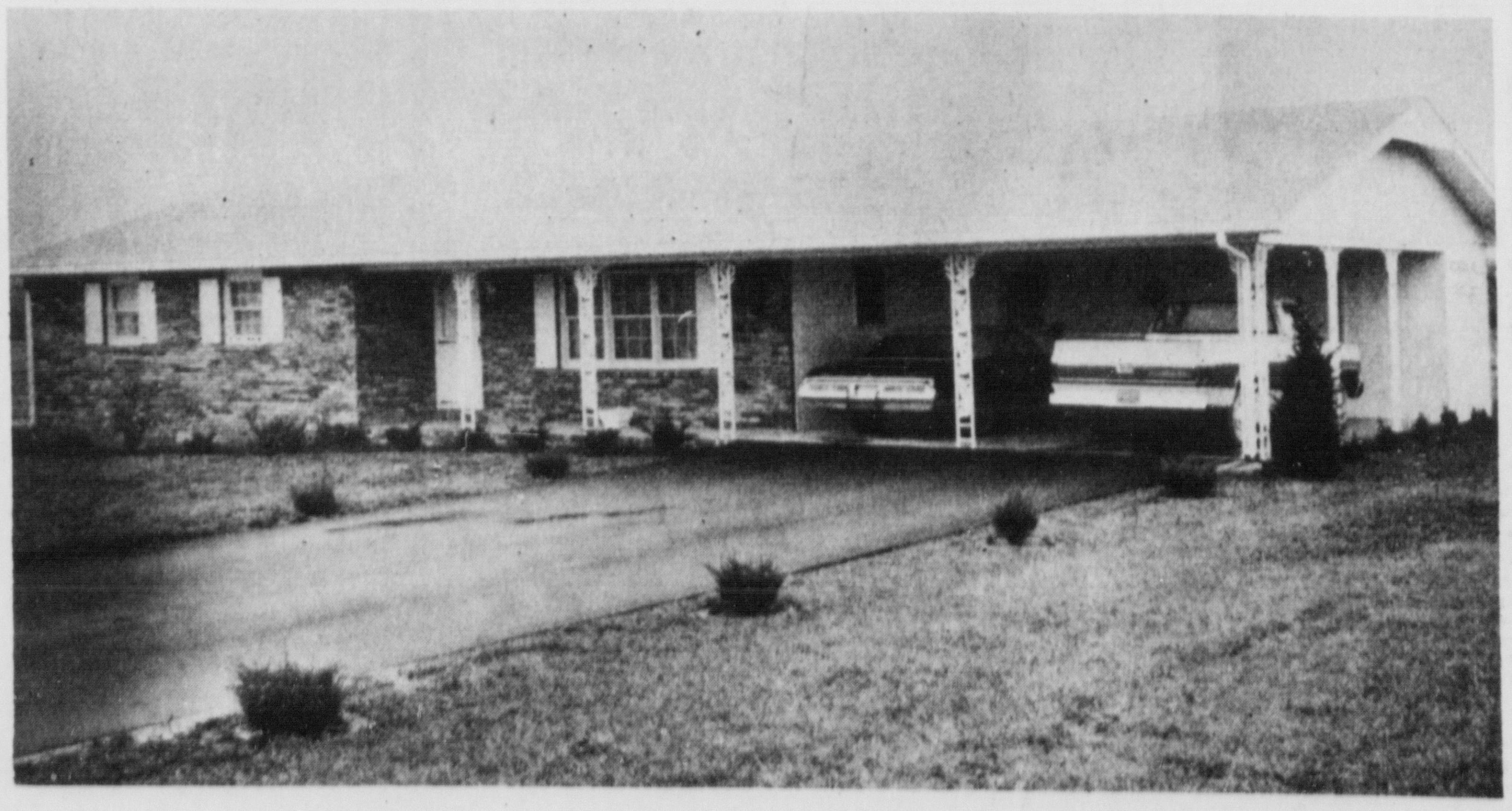

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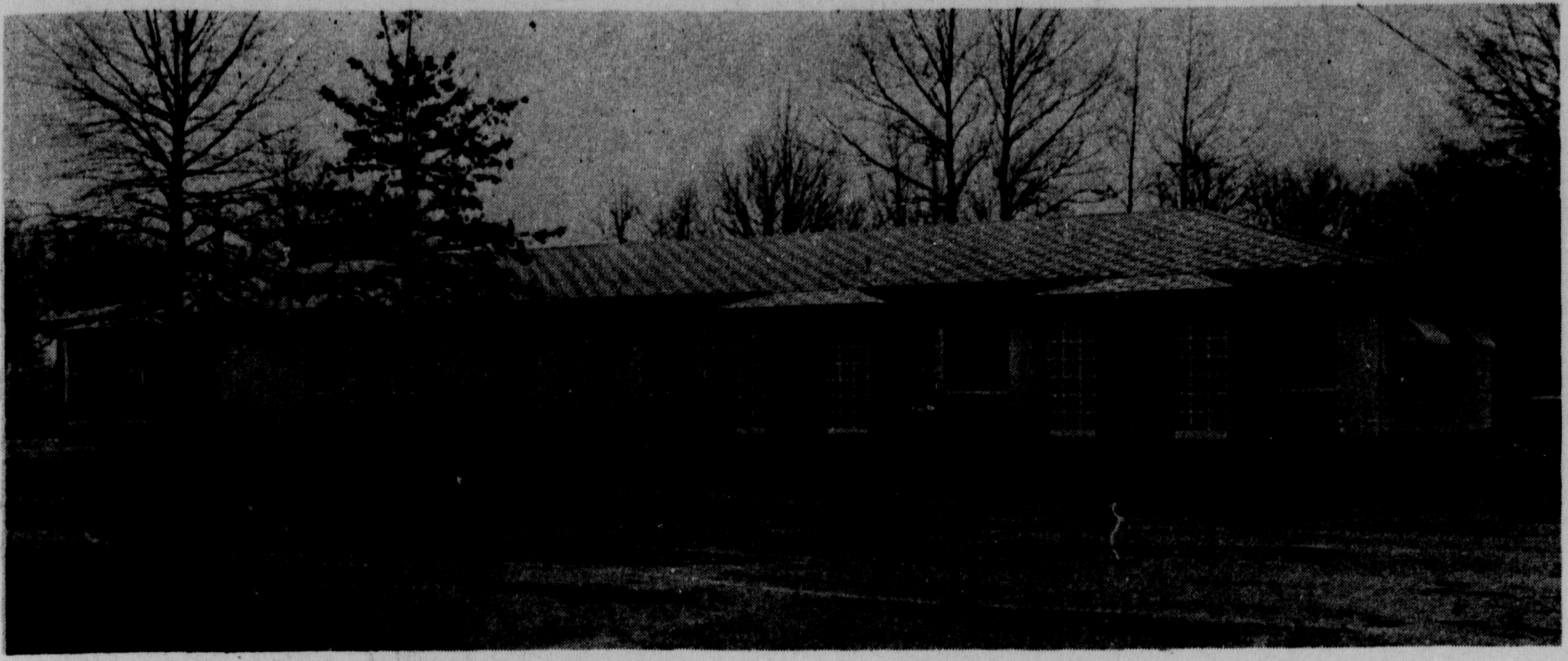

McMikle Funeral Home

McMikle Funeral Home in East Prairie underwent a complete renovation program in 1972. Both the exterior and interior of the home were remodeled.

Matthews is Boss of Year

Charles Matthews was selected "Boss of the Year" by the Sikeston Business and Professional Women's Club in October.

Matthews was chosen by a committee of B & PW club members after a letter was submitted by his employes telling why he should be named boss of the year.

Matthews has been president of the Bank of Sikeston for two years. He is also a past president of the Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation and secretary for the Sikeston School District.

Other activities include the advisory committee to the Vanderbuilt School of Law, director of the SeMo Grain Co., Bucoda Gin Co., Scott County Milling Co., Matthews Cotton Co., Midtowner Co., Virginia Pine Co., Hartwood and Rededoc Farms and is a director of the School of Banking at Memphis State University.

Redecorated sitting area

Mrs. Elgin McMikle is shown in one of the sitting areas of the newly redecorated McMikle Funeral Home in East Prairie. Seated are Miss Debbie Stevens of Indianapolis, Ind. and Miss Jan Gullion of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Farmers Ag Service opens

MARSTON — Farmers Ag Service was opened in the spring of 1972 at the New Madrid County Airport by Jim Wood.

Wood, presently from Sikeston, offers crop dusting services to the farmers of New Madrid County. He has one plane, a Pawnee 235, and dusts, sprays, seeds and fertilizes by air.

Wood also sprays communities for mosquito control. He already has a contract to spray New Madrid and plans to spray several other towns in the area.

Crop care by air is the fastest and most economic way for the farmer to get the job done. By using an airplane the farmer can cut down on manpower. A job that normally takes three men, plus the farmer's equipment of preemurge, a chemical which prevents weed and grass from growing as the crop is beginning to grow.

Wood also owns and operates St. Jude Aviation at the New Madrid County Airport. In this capacity he gives instruction in flying a plane.

Wood opens crop care service

Jim Wood, owner of the new Farmers Ag. Service, stands before one of his planes at the New Madrid County Airport in Marston. Wood offers crop dusting, spraying, seeding and fertilizing for farmers of the area. He also sprays communities for mosquito control.

McMikle Funeral Home

Exterior, interior remodeled

EAST PRAIRIE — Open house for the completely remodeled McMikle Funeral Home was held in August when the renovation was completed. Renovation began in March.

Mrs. Elgin McMikle, who planned the interior decorations and selected furnishings, chose green as the basic color with accents of burnt orange and gold.

Walls of the chapel area are painted a misty green with a darker green grass-cloth vinyl paper from the chair railing down to the floor. The floor is covered with green harvest commercial carpeting. The cottage type diamond windows are hung with draperies of celery green with tie- backs of moss green velvet. Moss green velvet also covers the cushions of the new Williamsburg two- tone pews. Spanish gold wrought iron forms dividers for the different seating areas. Complementing the chapel are five- light sconces with crystal prisms which are placed in provincial molding over orange velour paper.

New traditional furnishings were added for the family room, smoking lounge and arrangement room.

The exterior of the building was painted an ostrich white with an olive bronze trim for the doorways and windows. Scenic blocks grace the various entryways to the building and pebble stone inserts were added above and beneath each window for an extra decorative touch. Parking areas around the funeral home were blacktopped and extra lighting was added.

Central heating and air conditioning was also added.

Larry Moore became the resident manager of the East Prairie funeral home in October. He and his wife, Lawanda, and their two sons, Jeff, six, and Tim, two, reside in the living quarters.

Manager and owner

Larry Moore, right, became resident manager of the McMikle Funeral Home in East Prairie in October of 1972. Shown with Moore is Elgin McMikle, owner of the McMikle Funeral Homes in East Prairie and Charleston.

'72 News Briefs

Rick Adams, an employe of Bank of Sikeston, was elected president last night of the Sikeston Jaycees.

Phil Barkett and Lee Shell were elected to the R-6 school board Tuesday.

6-- Frank Ferrell, newly elected city councilman, was elected mayor in an afternoon session of the council yesterday. Don Fulton was chosen vice mayor.

27-- Fred Lashmet, 814 Mary St., was named Elk of the Year at the annual Elks Club banquet Saturday night.

28-- Scott County Sheriff John Dennis announced today that Tommy Dover, 24, 724 Smith St., has joined the sheriff's office as a deputy sheriff.

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Our parade has been a tremendous growth...because we keep up with the fashions of shoes.
We try to please our customers; your progress is our progress. Thank you.
Jenkin's Shoe Store
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Hale's Jewelry
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
The Jewelry Store that just keeps on improving-year after year-for 36 years!
COME SEE US FOR QUALITY JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, WATCHES, SILVER, CHINA, CRYSTAL, AND MORE!
The Jeweler You Can Trust... Workmanship you can have confidence in!
120 N. NEW MADRID
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Line up OF PROGRESS
Serving Sikeston since 1928. . . we look forward to the many years ahead with confidence, as we continue with the same friendly, courteous service, the same outstanding values of top quality merchandise which Sikeston shoppers are familiar with.
1922-1973
51 YEARS OF SERVICE
AT YOUR STERLING STORE
FRONT & NEW MADRID STREETS
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

McMikle Funeral Home

McMikle Funeral Home in East Prairie underwent a complete renovation program in 1972. Both the exterior and interior of the home were remodeled.

McMikle Funeral Home

Exterior, interior remodeled

EAST PRAIRIE — Open house for the completely remodeled McMikle Funeral Home was held in August when the renovation was completed. Renovation began in March.

Mrs. Elgin McMikle, who planned the interior decorations and selected furnishings, chose green as the basic color with accents of burnt orange and gold.

Walls of the chapel area are painted a misty green with a darker green grass-cloth vinyl paper from the chair railing down to the floor. The floor is covered with green harvest commercial carpeting. The cottage type diamond windows are hung with draperies of celery green with tie- backs of moss green velvet. Moss green velvet also covers the cushions of the new Williamsburg two- tone pews. Spanish gold wrought iron forms dividers for the different seating areas. Complementing the chapel are five- light sconces with crystal prisms which are placed in provincial molding over orange velour paper.

New traditional furnishings were added for the family room, smoking lounge and arrangement room.

The exterior of the building was painted an ostrich white with an olive bronze trim for the doorways and windows. Scenic blocks grace the various entryways to the building and pebble stone inserts were added above and beneath each window for an extra decorative touch. Parking areas around the funeral home were blacktopped and extra lighting was added.

Central heating and air conditioning was also added.

Larry Moore became the resident manager of the East Prairie funeral home in October. He and his wife, Lawanda, and their two sons, Jeff, six, and Tim, two, reside in the living quarters.

Manager and owner

Larry Moore, right, became resident manager of the McMikle Funeral Home in East Prairie in October of 1972. Shown with Moore is Elgin McMikle, owner of the McMikle Funeral Homes in East Prairie and Charleston.

Redecorated sitting area

Mrs. Elgin McMikle is shown in one of the sitting areas of the newly redecorated McMikle Funeral Home in East Prairie. Seated are Miss Debbie Stevens of Indianapolis, Ind. and Miss Jan Gullion of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Matthews is Boss of Year

Charles Matthews was selected "Boss of the Year" by the Sikeston Business and Professional Women's Club in October.

Matthews was chosen by a committee of B & PW club members after a letter was submitted by his employes telling why he should be named boss of the year.

Matthews has been president of the Bank of Sikeston for two years. He is also a past president of the Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation and secretary for the Sikeston School District.

Other activities include the advisory committee to the Vanderbuilt School of Law, director of the SeMo Grain Co., Bucoda Gin Co., Scott County Milling Co., Matthews Cotton Co., Midtowner Co., Virginia Pine Co., Hartwood and Rededoc Farms and is a director of the School of Banking at Memphis State University.

Farmers Ag Service opens

MARSTON — Farmers Ag Service was opened in the spring of 1972 at the New Madrid County Airport by Jim Wood.

Wood, presently from Sikeston, offers crop dusting services to the farmers of New Madrid County. He has one plane, a Pawnee 235, and dusts, sprays, seeds and fertilizes by air.

Wood also sprays communities for mosquito control. He already has a contract to spray New Madrid and plans to spray several other towns in the area.

Crop care by air is the fastest and most economic way for the farmer to get the job done. By using an airplane the farmer can cut down on manpower. A job that normally takes three men, plus the farmer's equipment of preemurge, a chemical which prevents weed and grass from growing as the crop is beginning to grow.

Wood also owns and operates St. Jude Aviation at the New Madrid County Airport. In this capacity he gives instruction in flying a plane.

Wood opens crop care service

Jim Wood, owner of the new Farmers Ag. Service, stands before one of his planes at the New Madrid County Airport in Marston. Wood offers crop dusting, spraying, seeding and fertilizing for farmers of the area. He also sprays communities for mosquito control.

'72 News Briefs

Rick Adams, an employe of Bank of Sikeston, was elected president last night of the Sikeston Jaycees.

Phil Barkett and Lee Shell were elected to the R-6 school board Tuesday.

6-- Frank Ferrell, newly elected city councilman, was elected mayor in an afternoon session of the council yesterday. Don Fulton was chosen vice mayor.

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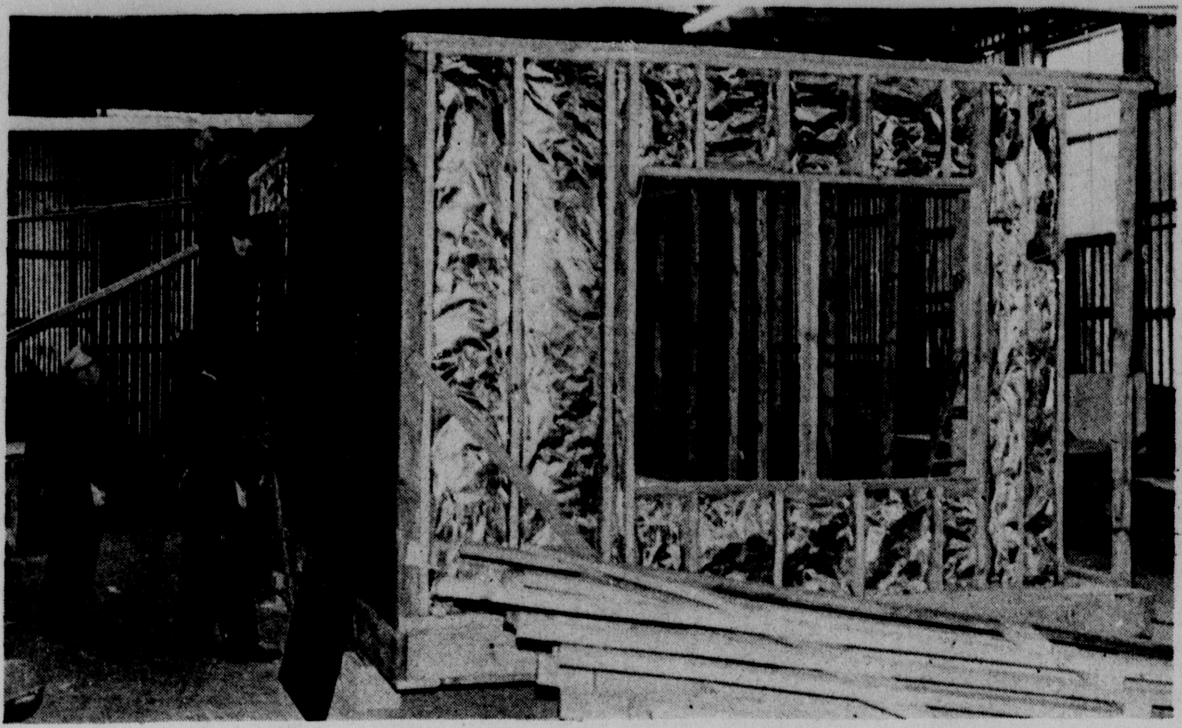
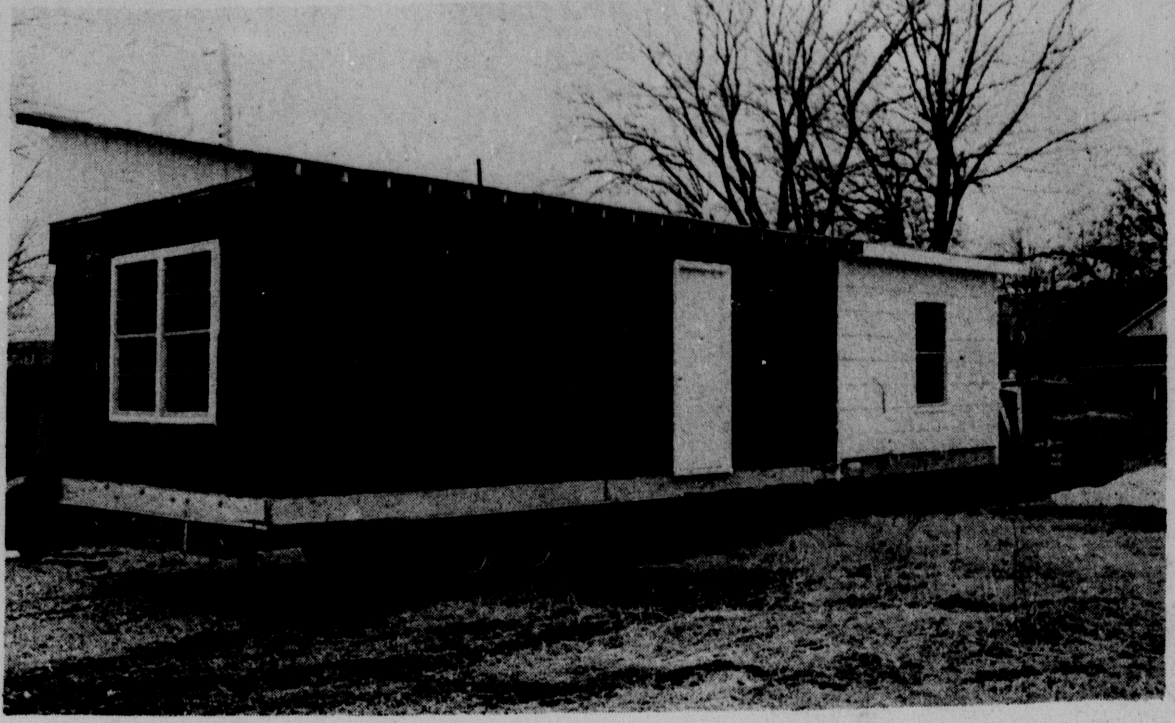


Construction begins

Construction of a modular home by Riverview Enterprises in New Madrid begins in a warehouse building on Powell Street, where three employes work full time. Shown nailing siding, from left, are Johnnie Hammett, Loyne Simpson on ladder and Randy Fowler.



Section loaded onto trailer

A modular home section is loaded onto a trailer to be delivered to a lot where it will be placed on a concrete foundation and bolted to another section.

Riverview Enterprises

Manufacturing modular homes

NEW MADRID—Riverview Enterprises started operations a year ago as manufacturers of modular homes and has completed a six- unit apartment building, five homes and 10 metal multi- purpose utility buildings.

The firm is owned by G.R. (Bud) Hartwell, who for many years owned and operated a propane gas business and furniture store.

Three employes work full time building sections of the homes in a large warehouse building on Powell Street. When completed, the sections are delivered to a lot and placed on a concrete foundation. The sections are bolted together, outside siding is added where they are joined and a cap is placed on the roof.

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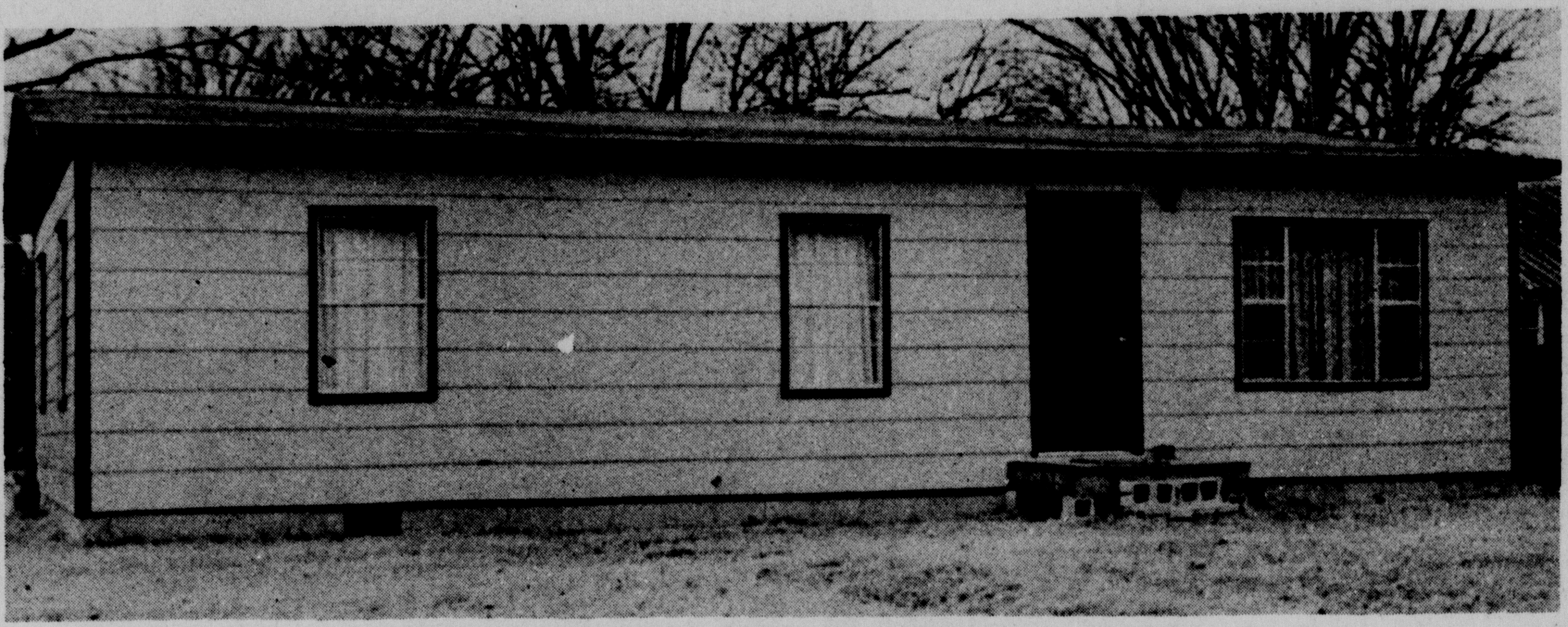

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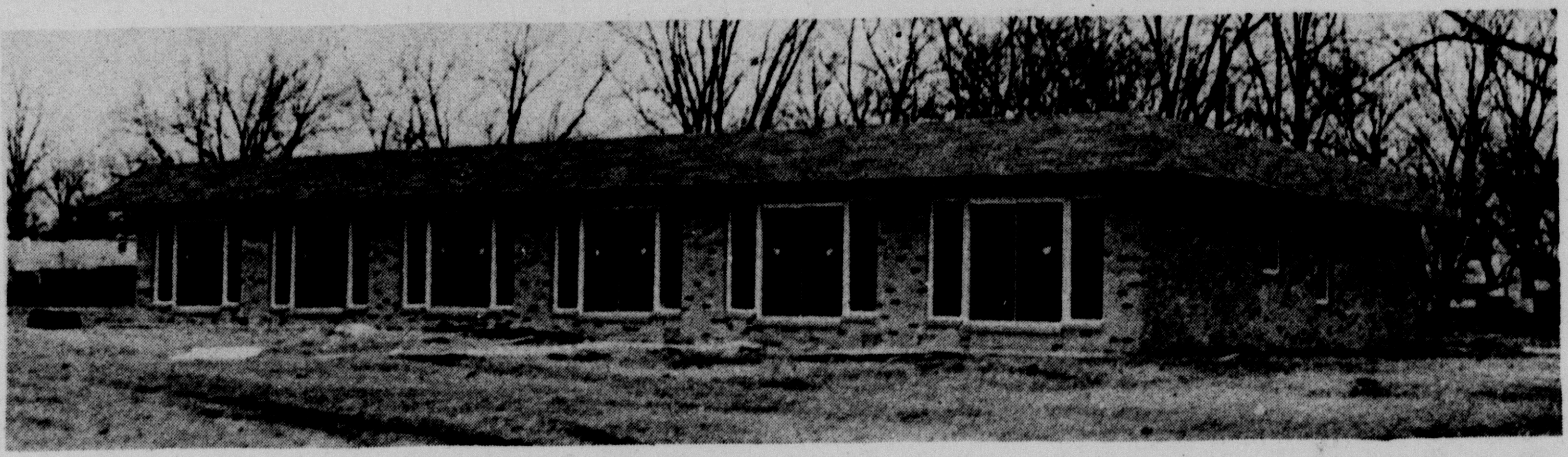

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In 1940 the number of persons per household in the area was approximately 4.0. By 1970 this figure had dropped to 3.0 persons per household, almost exactly the same as the state but below the U.S. average of 3.17.

In 1940 home ownership was far below the state average, but by 1970 the gap was narrowed to within 6.4 per cent of the state average. National date was not available prior to 1960, but by the 1970s the area was only 2.1 per cent below the U.S. average in owner-occupied housing.

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PROGRESS
to us means....

P ROGRESSIVE PRICES
R ADIANT STYLES
O UTSTANDING SELECTION
G REAT LOCATION
R ICH IN QUALITY
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S ERVICE WITH A SMILE
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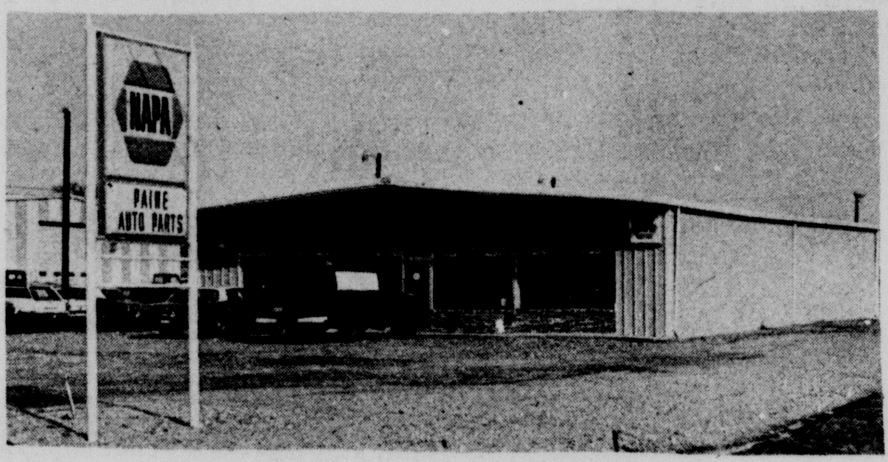
mode o'day
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4771

We Know Our Business
That's why our PROGRESS keeps growing with Southeast Missouri!!!



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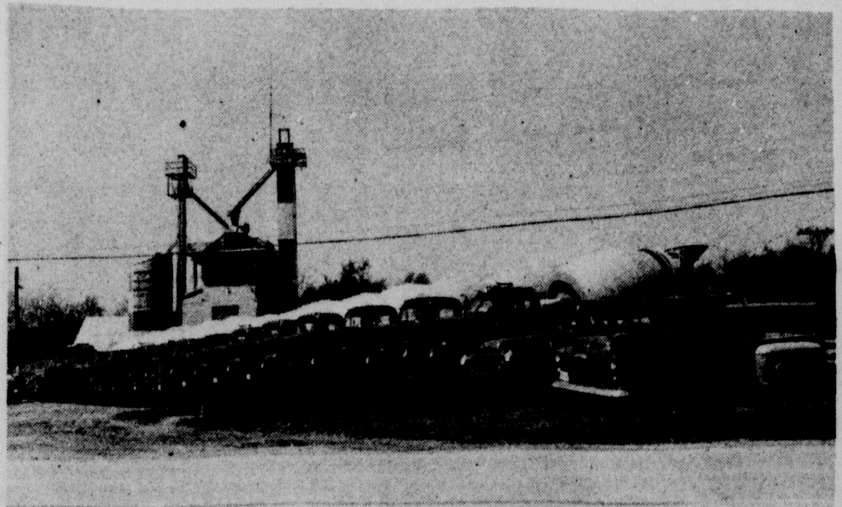

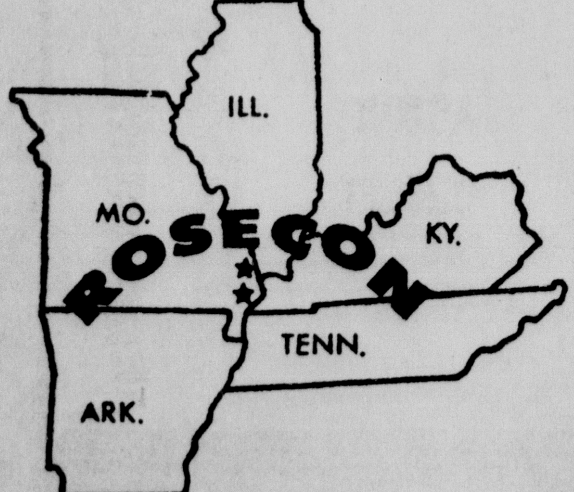

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EAST PLANT

MAIN PLANT

STEWARD STEEL SUPPLY
471-2121
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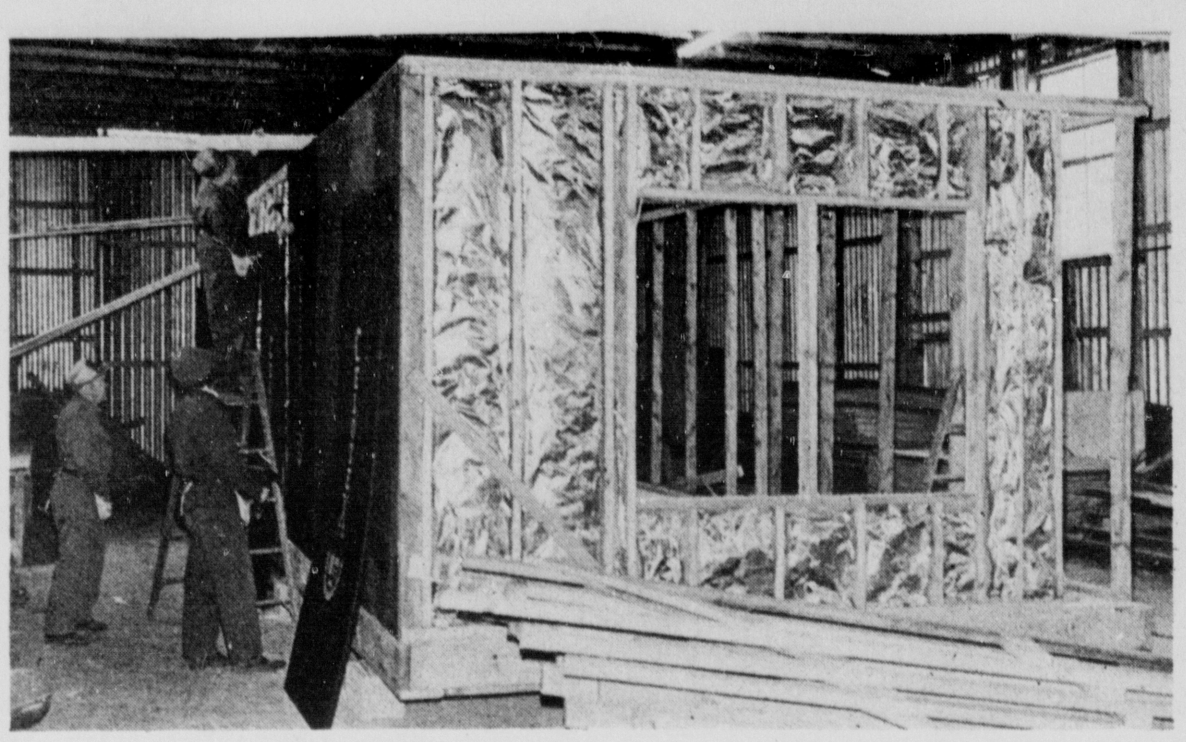

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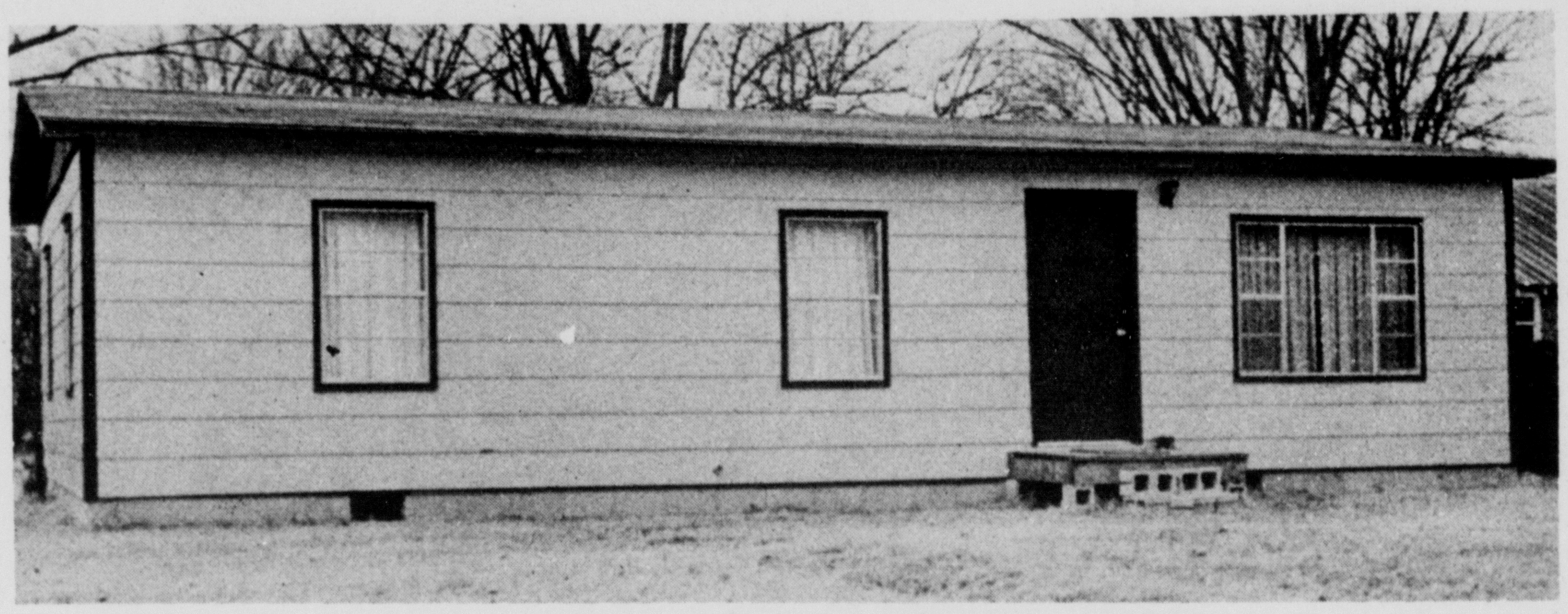

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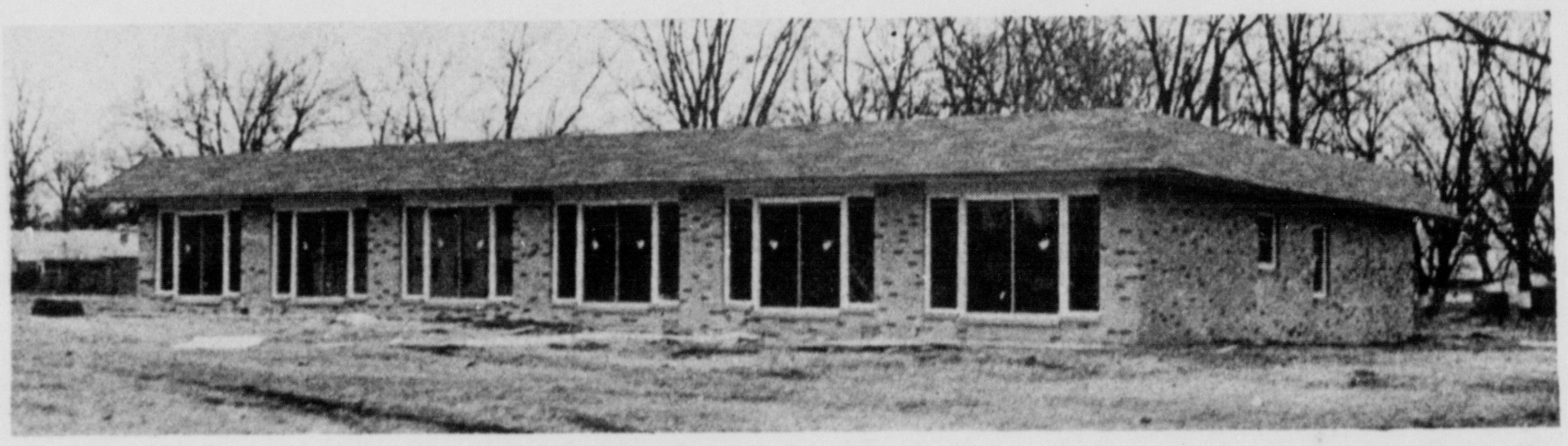

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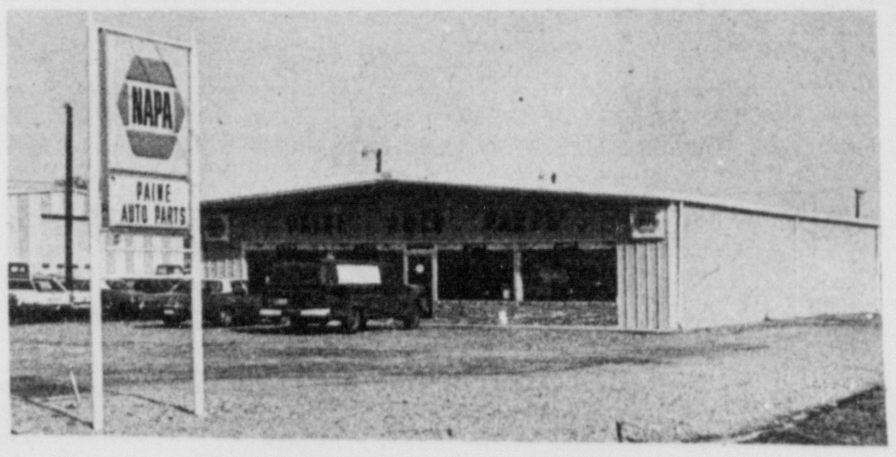

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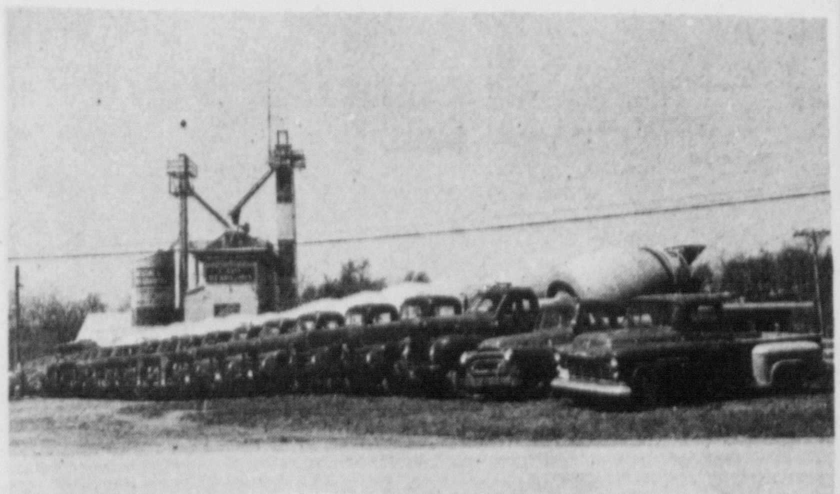

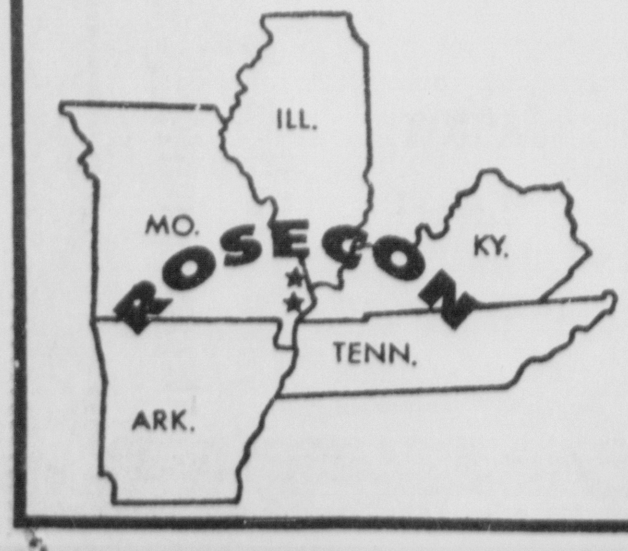

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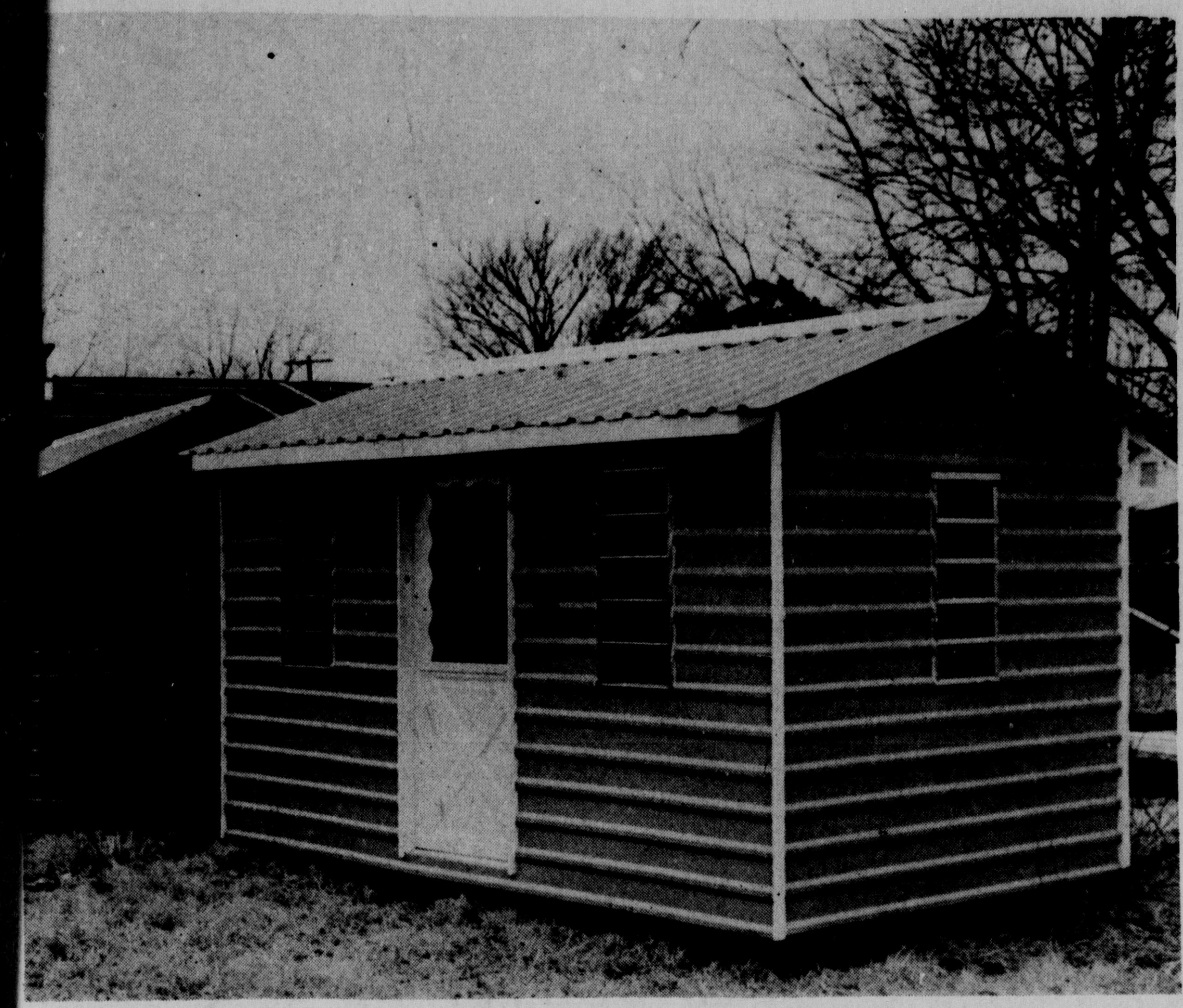
Citizens work together to improve community



Multi-purpose metal building

Constructed by Riverview Enterprises of New Madrid this metal multi-purpose building has paneled interior walls, plywood floor, roll out windows and Dutch door.

NEW MADRID — "Together for Progress in a Better New Madrid," a slogan adopted by the Chamber of Commerce for a theme in reactivating the Community Betterment program, is proving its value.

Initiated by the Chamber, now civic organizations, clubs, youth, industry, businessmen, schools, city officials and concerned citizens are joining together for the general improvement of the community.

In July of 1972, the Rev. Edward E. Wolfe, pastor of the Baptist Church, was appointed general chairman of the program by President F. M. Baird.

A "Rate Your Community Survey," recently concluded, produced 327 completed surveys. Projects listed to be most beneficial to the community by the people included:

Facelift for downtown area; widening of Main Street, removing curbs and repair of sidewalks; restoration and development of the Hunter- Dawson Home and Park; cleaning of vacant lots enforced by city; enforcement of removing abandoned junk cars, houses and buildings; drainage and pest control; business promotion for merchants in New Madrid; improved law enforcement and development of river facilities for recreation and tourists.

Already some of the projects are well underway and momentum is gaining to achieve the needed goals.

In the area of a facelift for downtown, following a program in January by artist-illustrator Allen Nelson of Red Oak, Iowa, "New Faces for Old Places," a contract was given Nelson to do drawings of Main Street buildings and provide plans for restoring the old buildings at a small cost to the owners. This is not a tearing down or new construction program, but accentuates the prevailing styles through co- ordination of colors and decorative accents which eliminate unattractiveness.

The Rotary Club has accepted the improvement of the downtown area as its yearly project. The club is working with officials to determine what can be done about curbs and repair of sidewalks.

The Kiwanis Club plans to repair and repaint the old Community Betterment signs erected in 1967 on highways entering New Madrid.

Proceeds of $454 collected during the Christmas season by lighting a memory tree on the courthouse lawn will be used for street planters in the downtown area.

Bumper stickers with the adopted slogan publicizing community betterment will be sold and profits will go into the downtown beautification fund to be used this spring.

Mrs. Russell Krebs designed and made a plaque containing the community betterment slogan to be used at the Chamber of Commerce office and at all meetings of the Chamber and Community Betterment program. Ed Harris received a $25 savings bond for his winning slogan submitted in a contest sponsored by the Chamber.

To point up the necessity of an intensive clean- up campaign in the downtown area, movies have been made which will be shown to civic organizations, city council and general membership meeting of interested citizens in early March to promote an all- out clean- up drive.

The Rev. Wolfe, Mrs. Leo Hedgepeth, Vincent Rost, Gary Clark and Mrs. Clint Halstead attended the Missouri Community Betterment conference in October in Jefferson City. They returned with many ideas for community improvement which are being used in community betterment projects.

A new project undertaken by the Chamber is sponsorship for a retired senior volunteer program to involve volunteer retired citizens in the mainstream of the community.

Federal funds of $331,000 have been appropriated, of which New Madrid County would receive $25,000 if the grant application by the Chamber is approved.

An office for a director and secretary would be established in New Madrid. The program which has been funded for five years is for retired persons who are willing to help in the community in schools, Head Start programs, libraries, social health and welfare organizations.

A "community profile" is currently being updated by the Chamber industrial committee for use by the Department of Commerce and Industrial Development in Jefferson City to provide essential information to industries seeking a location.

The recreational and parks committee, working with the city for improvement and development of the City Park and for one at the old O'Bannon school site on Pinnell Street, has been successful in obtaining a $124,870 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development under the Legacy of Parks program. Matching funds of $62,435, which include $10,000 cash and the balance by services in kind will have to be provided by the city.

Efforts are continuing to secure physicians for the community by the Chamber medical committee, who report they are hopeful of success next year.

A merchants association, independently funded by 31 businessmen, which is endorsed by the Chamber, reports good response to promotion of sales in the New Madrid prime trade area.

The Chamber recognized and presented awards at the fifth annual banquet in April to Fred Nolley in behalf of the high school students' efforts to raise money to help defray expenses of a fellow student, Jimmy Henderson, hospitalized from a cerebral hemorrhage. Other awards went to Mrs. Glenn Dyke for her contributions to the community and school students; and to Dr. Sam Hedgepeth, past president, for his leadership in office.

A membership drive enlisted 89 members at the beginning of the year. Mrs. Clint Halstead has been employed since September as full time secretary at the Chamber office at 311 Main St.

Members of the board of directors are: President F. M. Baird, J. Corbett Davis, Clint Halstead, Bruce Allan, L. H. Recker, Larry H. Rost, James Cravens and Dr. Sam Hedgepeth.

Plaque presented

Fred Holley, New Madrid High School student council president, accepts a plaque in behalf of the high school students from Charles Frederickson, Chamber of Commerce vice president, at the annual chamber banquet, in April of 1972. The students were recognized for their outstanding assistance to a fellow student who had been stricken with a cerebral hemmorhage.

Mrs. Dyke honored

Mrs. Sarah Dyke, New Madrid high school teacher for nearly 25 years, was honored for her leadership of students and her contributions to the community at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet in April. The award is being presented by Charles Frederickson, chamber vice president. Seated at left is Philip Geary of New York, guest speaker.

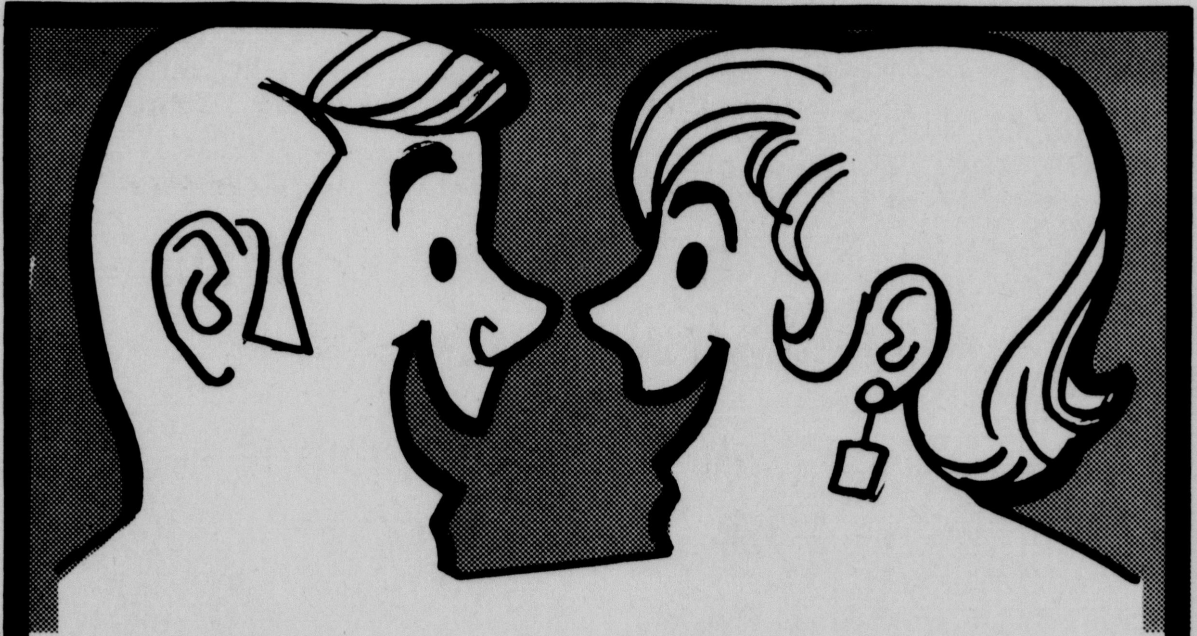
MISSOURI COMMUNITY BETTERMENT
SPECIAL MERIT AWARD
Morley
Community Building
&
Fall Festival

Award received

Mrs. Gene Holland, chairman of the Morley Community Betterment Club, holds the "Missouri Community Betterment Special Merit Award" received from Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, in October of 1972. The award was presented to the Morley community for projects during the year which involved the community building and Fall Festival.

Congratulations
Southeast Missouri!
We are glad to be a part of the progress of Southeast Missouri in 1972 and looking forward to 1973.
We invite you to visit our fine lounge.
ROY'S
LOUNGE
MAIN STREET
NEW MADRID, MO.

--1973--
PROGRESS
Our progress is new to New Madrid and Southeast Missouri.
We hope our new business will expand to its highest in 1973; we are looking forward to serving you with dependability and friendly service!
You can count on us!
JOHNSON
Tractor and Auto Supply
NEW MADRID, MO.
748-2445



HOW WORD DOES SPREAD •••
ABOUT OUR PROGRESS!!

Rowe Ford Sales Inc.
HWY. 25N MALDEN, MO. 276-2271
Words already around about our new building!!!
Our growth has expanded in 1972, and we are looking forward to prosper even more in 1973.
Let us serve you with our automobile products.
You'll sure to be satisfied.

6 YEARS OF
Progress
••• of serving and satisfying our patrons with low discount factory prices; and, fashions for men---the progressive styles!
As we move into our sixth year of service to the community we want to stop to say "Thank You" for making those 6 years such successful ones.
A & H FACTORY OUTLET
1515 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

Citizens work together to improve community

NEW MADRID — "Together for Progress in a Better New Madrid," a slogan adopted by the Chamber of Commerce for a theme in reactivating the Community Betterment program, is proving its value.

Initiated by the Chamber, now civic organizations, clubs, youth, industry, businessmen, schools, city officials and concerned citizens are joining together for the general improvement of the community.

In July of 1972, the Rev. Edward E. Wolfe, pastor of the Baptist Church, was appointed general chairman of the program by President F. M. Baird.

A "Rate Your Community Survey," recently concluded, produced 327 completed surveys. Projects listed to be most beneficial to the community by the people included:

Facelift for downtown area; widening of Main Street, removing curbs and repair of sidewalks; restoration and development of the Hunter-Dawson Home and Park; cleaning of vacant lots enforced by city; enforcement of removing abandoned junk cars, houses and buildings; drainage and pest control; business promotion for merchants in New Madrid; improved law enforcement and development of river facilities for recreation and tourists.

Already some of the projects are well underway and momentum is gaining to achieve the needed goals.

In the area of a facelift for downtown, following a program in January by artist-illustrator Allen Nelson of Red Oak, Iowa, "New Faces for Old Places," a contract was given Nelson to do drawings of Main Street buildings and provide plans for restoring the old buildings at a small cost to the owners. This is not a tearing down or new construction program, but accentuates the prevailing styles through co-ordination of colors and decorative accents which eliminate unattractiveness.

The Rotary Club has accepted the improvement of the downtown area as its yearly project. The club is working with officials to determine what can be done about curbs and repair of sidewalks.

The Kiwanis Club plans to repair and repaint the old Community Betterment signs erected in 1967 on highways entering New Madrid.

Proceeds of $454 collected during the Christmas season by lighting a memory tree on the courthouse lawn will be used for street planters in the downtown area.

Bumper stickers with the adopted slogan publicizing community betterment will be sold and profits will go into the downtown beautification fund to be used this spring.

Mrs. Russell Krebs designed and made a plaque containing the community betterment slogan to be used at the Chamber of Commerce office and at all meetings of the Chamber and Community Betterment program. Ed Harris received a $25 savings bond for his winning slogan submitted in a contest sponsored by the Chamber.

To point up the necessity of an intensive clean-up campaign in the downtown area, movies have been made which will be shown to civic organizations, city council and general membership meeting of interested citizens in early March to promote an all-out clean-up drive.

The Rev. Wolfe, Mrs. Leo Hedgepeth, Vincent Rost, Gary Clark and Mrs. Clint Halstead attended the Missouri Community Betterment conference in October in Jefferson City. They returned with many ideas for community improvement which are being used in community betterment projects.

A new project undertaken by the Chamber is sponsorship for a retired senior volunteer program to involve volunteer retired citizens in the mainstream of the community.

Federal funds of $331,000 have been appropriated, of which New Madrid County would receive $25,000 if the grant application by the Chamber is approved.

An office for a director and secretary would be established in New Madrid. The program which has been funded for five years is for retired persons who are willing to help in the community in schools, Head Start programs, libraries, social health and welfare organizations.

A "community profile" is currently being updated by the Chamber industrial committee for use by the Department of Commerce and Industrial Development in Jefferson City to provide essential information to industries seeking a location.

The recreational and parks committee, working with the city for improvement and development of the City Park and for one at the old O'Bannon school site on Pinnell Street, has been successful in obtaining a $124,870 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development under the Legacy of Parks program. Matching funds of $62,435, which include $10,000 cash and the balance by services in kind will have to be provided by the city.

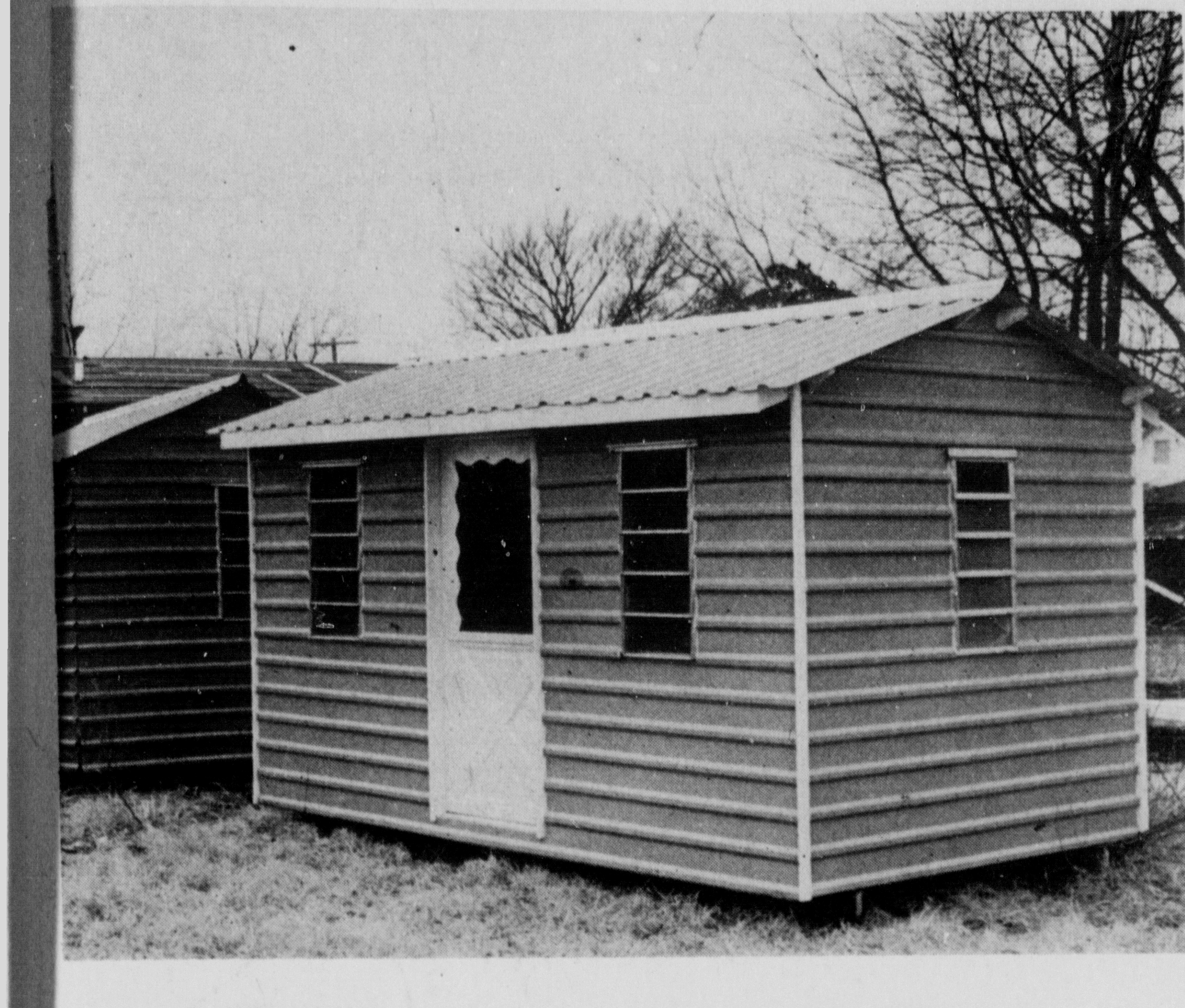
Efforts are continuing to secure physicians for the community by the Chamber medical committee, who report they are hopeful of success next year.

A merchants association, independently funded by 31 businessmen, which is endorsed by the Chamber, reports good response to promotion of sales in the New Madrid prime trade area.

The Chamber recognized and presented awards at the fifth annual banquet in April to Fred Nolley in behalf of the high school students' efforts to raise money to help defray expenses of a fellow student, Jimmy Henderson, hospitalized from a cerebral hemorrhage. Other awards went to Mrs. Glenn Dyke for her contributions to the community and school students; and to Dr. Sam Hedgepeth, past president, for his leadership in office.

A membership drive enlisted 89 members at the beginning of the year. Mrs. Clint Halstead has been employed since September as full time secretary at the Chamber office at 311 Main St.

Members of the board of directors are: President F. M. Baird, J. Corbett Davis, Clint Halstead, Bruce Allan, L. H. Recker, Larry H. Rost, James Cravens and Dr. Sam Hedgepeth.



Multi-purpose metal building

Constructed by Riverview Enterprises of New Madrid this metal multi-purpose building has paneled interior walls, plywood floor, roll out windows and Dutch door.

Plaque presented

Fred Holley, New Madrid High School student council president, accepts a plaque in behalf of the high school students from Charles Frederickson, Chamber of Commerce vice president, at the annual chamber banquet, in April of 1972. The students were recognized for their outstanding assistance to a fellow student who had been stricken with a cerebral hemmorhage.

Mrs. Dyke honored

Mrs. Sarah Dyke, New Madrid high school teacher for nearly 25 years, was honored for her leadership of students and her contributions to the community at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet in April. The award is being presented by Charles Frederickson, chamber vice president. Seated at left is Philip Geary of New York, guest speaker.

Award received

Mrs. Gene Holland, chairman of the Morley Community Betterment Club, holds the "Missouri Community Betterment Special Merit Award" received from Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, in October of 1972. The award was presented to the Morley community for projects during the year which involved the community building and Fall Festival.

Congratulations
Southeast Missouri!

We are glad to be a part of the progress of Southeast Missouri in 1972 and looking forward to 1973.

We invite you to visit our fine lounge.

ROY'S
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MAIN STREET
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--1973--

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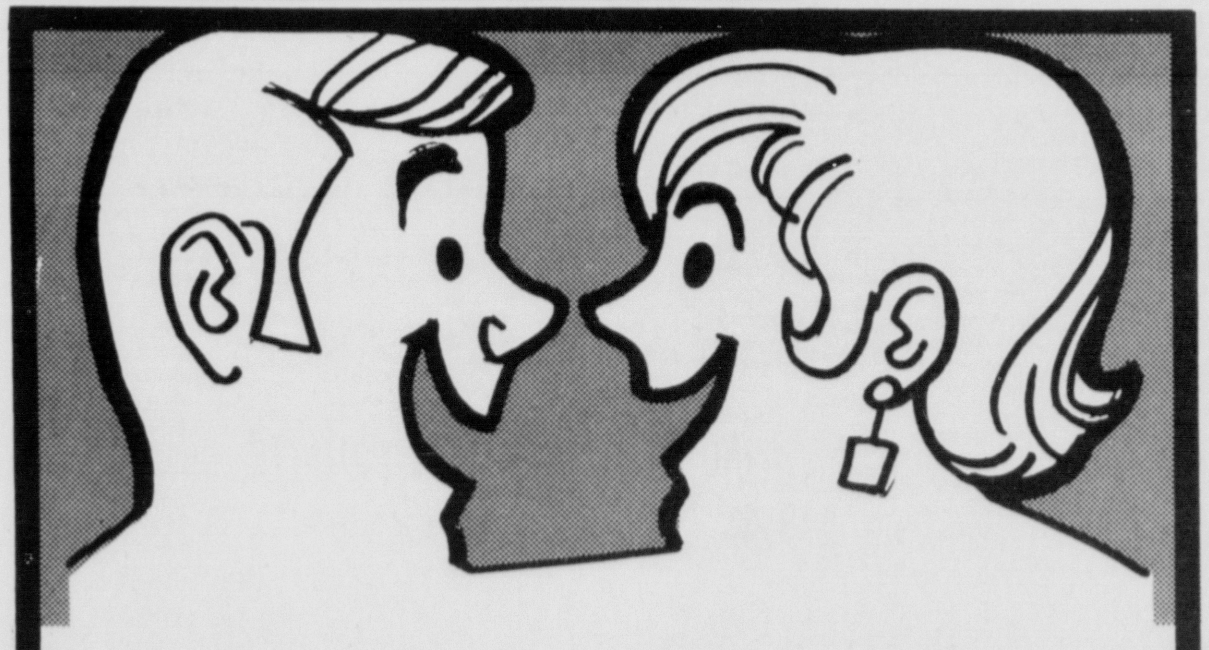

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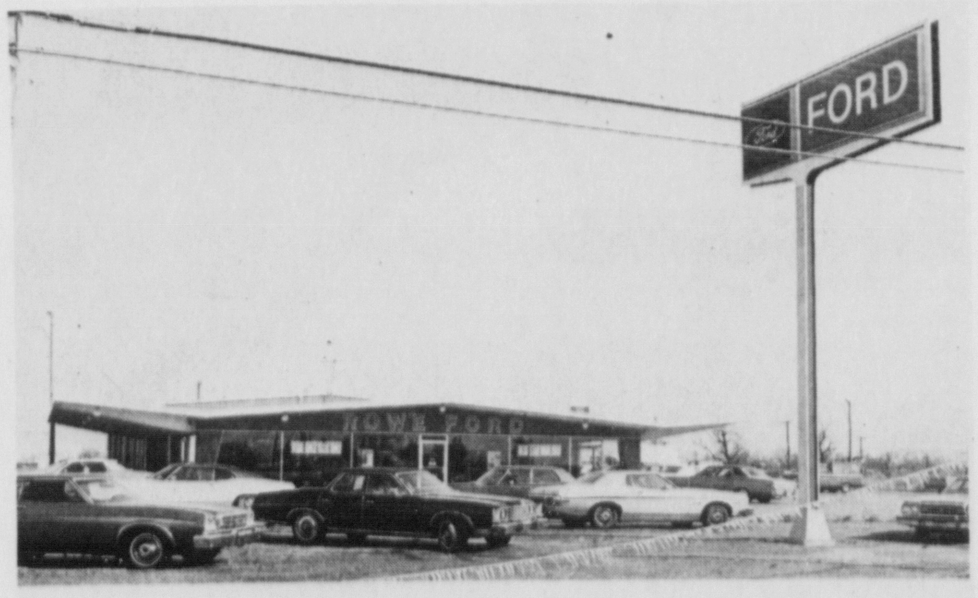

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Slusher-Baker, Inc.

Farm and Home Center opens

Partners in business

Co-owners Don Baker, left, and Glenn Slusher stand in front of their new Farm and Home Center and their fleet of service trucks on South Main. Slusher - Baker Inc. was formed during 1972 and also owns the former Dace Body Shop next to the center.

Slusher- Baker, Inc. was formed in July of 1972 by Glenn Slusher of Benton and Don Baker of Sikeston.

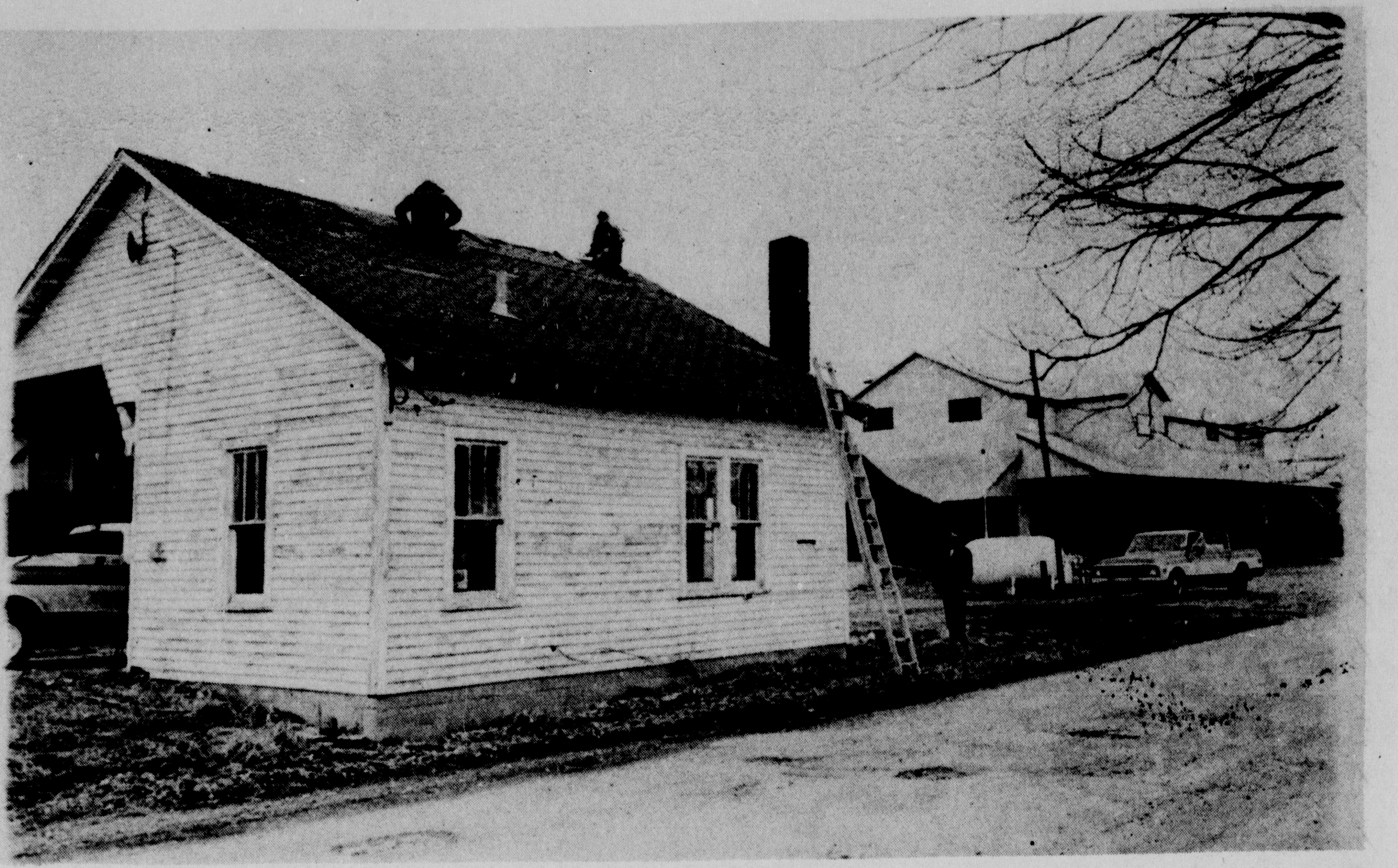
The men bought Dace Body Shop from Melvin Dace July 31, 1972. The shop is located on Highway 61 South in Sikeston.

Slusher and Baker will continue Dace's policy of quality car, body and frame straightening as well as front end wheel alignment and many extra services performed by Dace in the last 25 years.

Shortly after the two bought the body shop, they began building the Slusher-Baker Farm and Home Center to handle hundreds of major maunfactured lines of tires, batteries and automotive merchandise of all kinds. The store is located next to the body shop. They sell farm supplies such as grain storage bins, metal farm buildings, grain dryers and miscellaneous home items like paint.

Don Baker announced that the shop is open and invites all who haven't been in, to do so. "Our motto is quality merchandise at discount prices," he said.

The total space of the two buildings they own is 18,700 square feet.



Farmers work together to open gin

A group of 20 farmers bought stock during 1972 in the Big Prairie Gin Co. of Matthews which had been the E.P. Coleman Gin. The group bought the gin from the Coleman estate and is remodeling it and putting it in working condition. Repairing the roof are Bud Sutton, left, ginner and stockholder and Bill Hawkins, stockholder. Harold Burch, mayor of Matthews, watches the repair work. The men hope to have the gin operating by this harvest season.

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Tony Pippen, former editor of The Daily Dunklin Democrat in Kennett, has been named editor of The Daily Standard.

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Tucker
25184
CAUTION 13' 6"
L.A. TUCKER TRUCK LINES
240
240
950-713

The truck line that carries PROGRESS in every shipment.

FASTEST FREIGHT LINES - BONDED - INSURED.

L.A. Tucker TRUCK LINES, INC.

ST. JOHN DRIVE PH. 471-5451
SIKESTON, MO.

"Patronize a home truck line"

OLDEST TRUCKLINE IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

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Low-income family units completed in East Prairie

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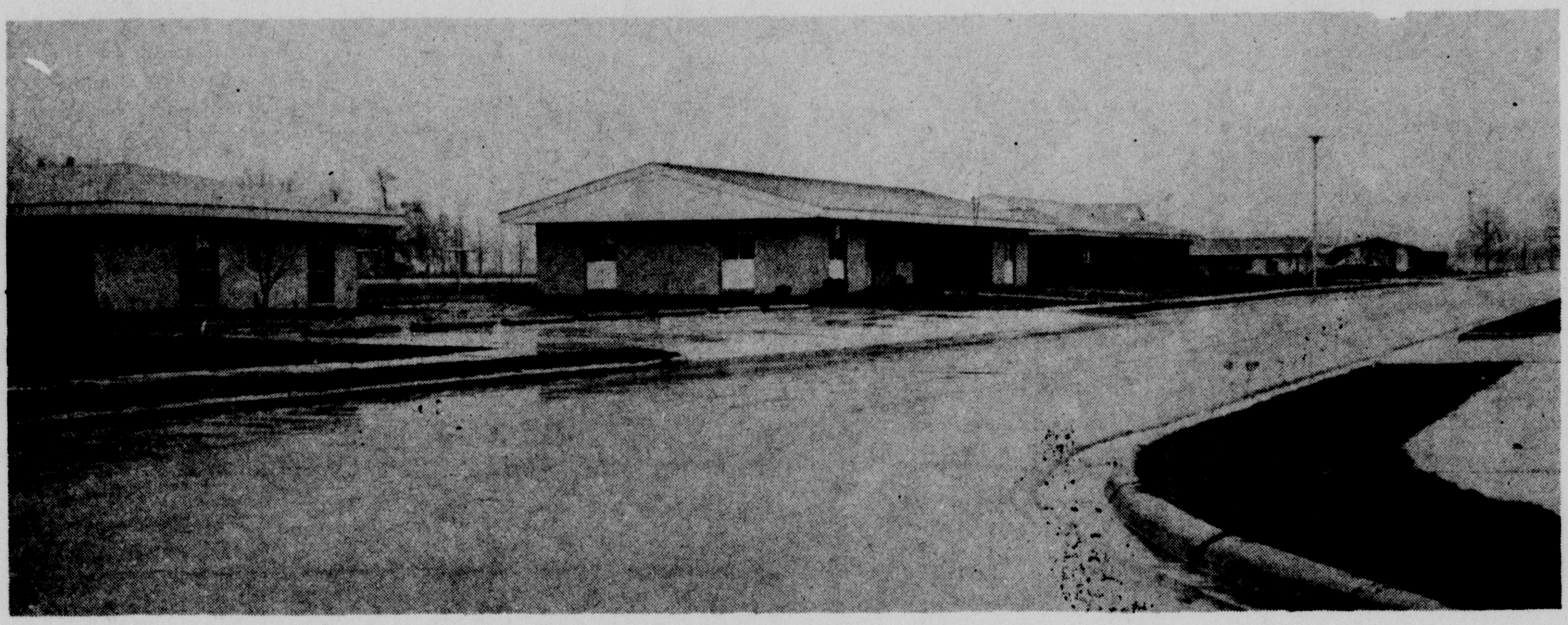
More than three- fourths of the units, which range from one bedroom to four bedrooms, are occupied at present, according to Mrs. Zack Dismukes, director of the housing project. More applications are being processed, she added.

Mrs. Dismukes rated the residents as excellent and complemented them on the neatness of their premises and pride in their new homes.

KenCraft Construction Co. of Topeka, Kan. was contractor for these units, along with 48 elderly units located on North Lincoln Ave. The elderly units were opened for occupancy in February of 1973. Only five units there remain to be filled and some applications are pending.

Bricks of eight different textures and colors were used in construction of the low-income homes. Refrigerators and gas stoves are furnished in each unit. Adding to the appearance of the project is the absence of utility wires. All wires, including television antennas, are buried underground.

Housing Authority members are Jack Emory, chairman; L. B. Presson; Jack Barnhill; Joel Savell and Miss Mary Moore.



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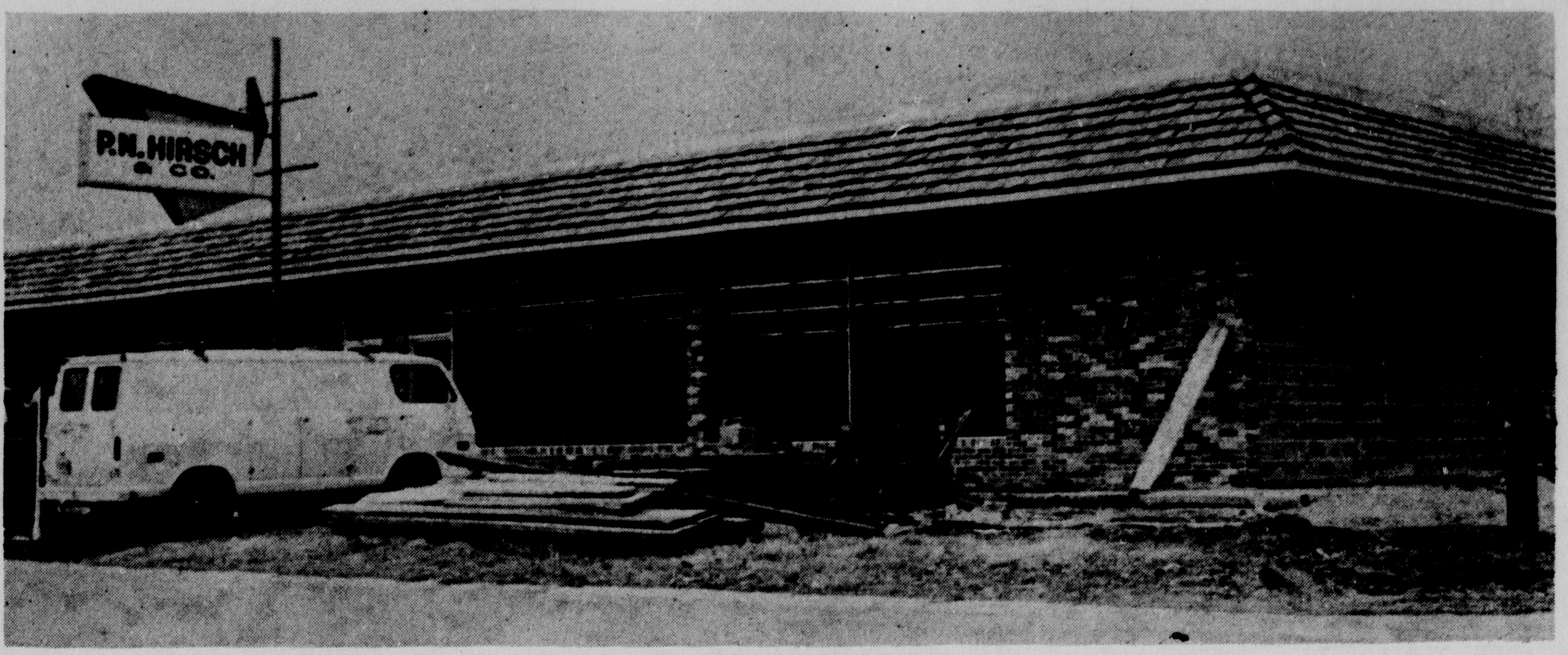

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Harper's Travel in 16th year

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NO EXTRA COST NO HIDDEN CHARGES

Programs initiated

BENTON — Painting and re- arranging furniture in his office and beginning four new programs were some of the projects of Magistrate Judge Lloyd Briggs in 1972.

The magistrate's office was painted a medium green. Robert Mathis, a county prisoner, did all of the painting. Shelves in the clerk's office were removed so the file cabinets could be re- arranged. New lights and outlets were added to both the clerks office and Judge Brigg's private office.

The first program which was started is expanded work with alcoholic offenders. According to Briggs, most crimes committed are by someone who is under the influence of alcohol. When a person is convicted of an offense that is related to drinking he is ordered to attend an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at least once a week.

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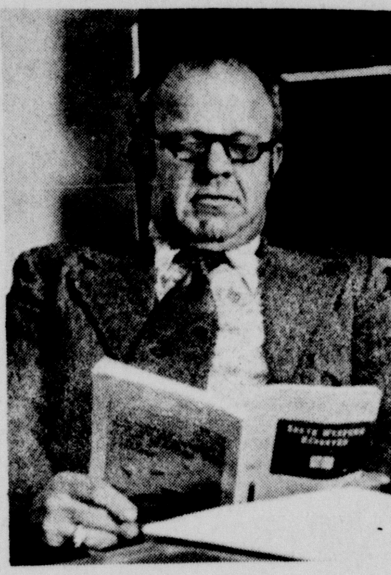

Magistrate Judge Lloyd Briggs relaxes and reads a book in his private office. Briggs has served as judge since Jan. 1, 1971.

Democratic women have active year

BENTON — The Scott County Women's Democratic Club is an active organization consisting of 72 members. The main project is making favors for the nursing homes in Scott County at Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The organization meets every two months with a guest speaker.

Committees are set up which take care of activities during the year. Two bake sales are held each year with proceeds going to the Democratic party at election time.

Before the general election, a picnic is held for the members, their families and the candidates for office.

ROLL INTO PROGRESS IN '73.
Firestone

Complete Line Of FIRESTONE And ARMSTRONG TIRES

Headquarters For:
Burks Pumps
Empire Gas Heating Appliances
Arvin Radios, Stereos, TV's
Black & Decker Power Tools
Speed Queen Washer & Dryers

Complete stock of plumbing & heating supplies

Our Progress is a result of your patronage... We thank you.

Moore's Firestone Store
2015 E. Malone
Sikeston, Mo 471-4557
James Brock Mgr.

Nunnelee
FUNERAL CHAPEL
SIKESTON

A SIGN OF EXCELLENCE

Families throughout the Sikeston area automatically associate the name Nunnelee with excellence in funeral service.

Why? Because we constantly re-evaluate everything that we do and provide. Because we're always making improvements and advances.

We know that this is the only way to retain the public's loyalty in a community as progressive as this.

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205 North Stoddard - Sikeston

Nineteen Progressive Years in Sikeston

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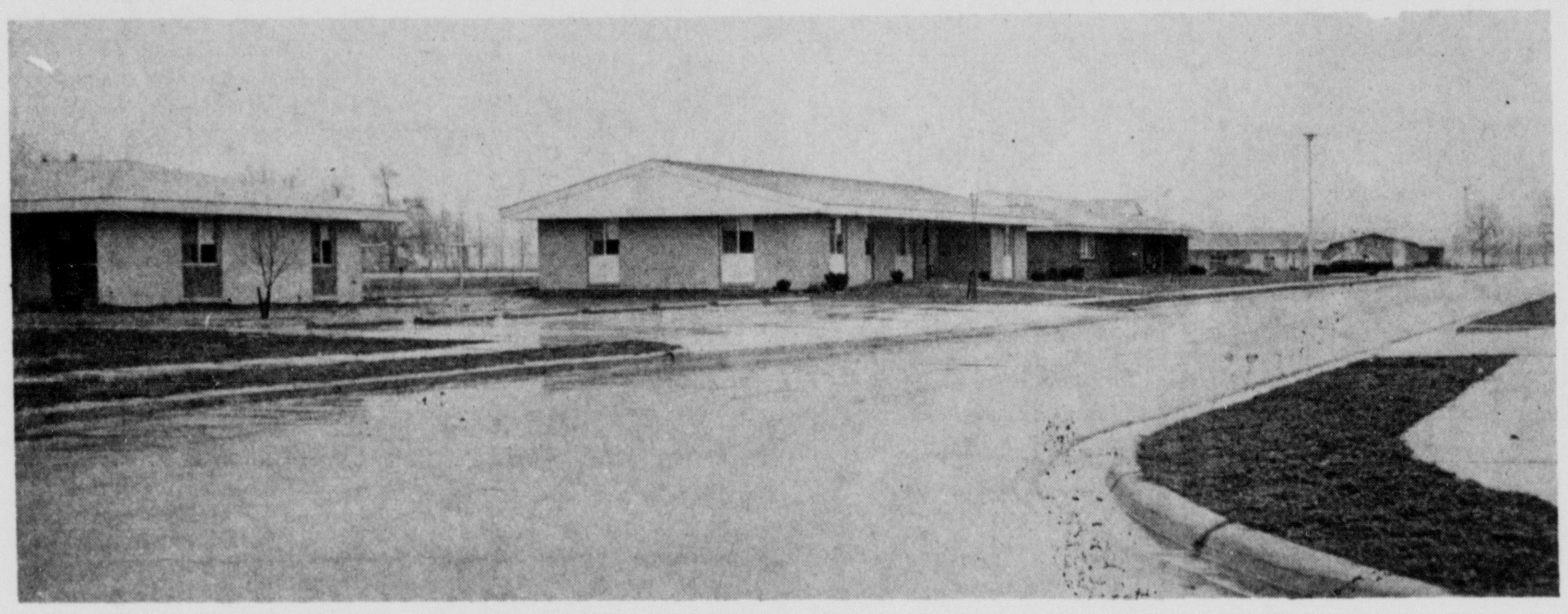

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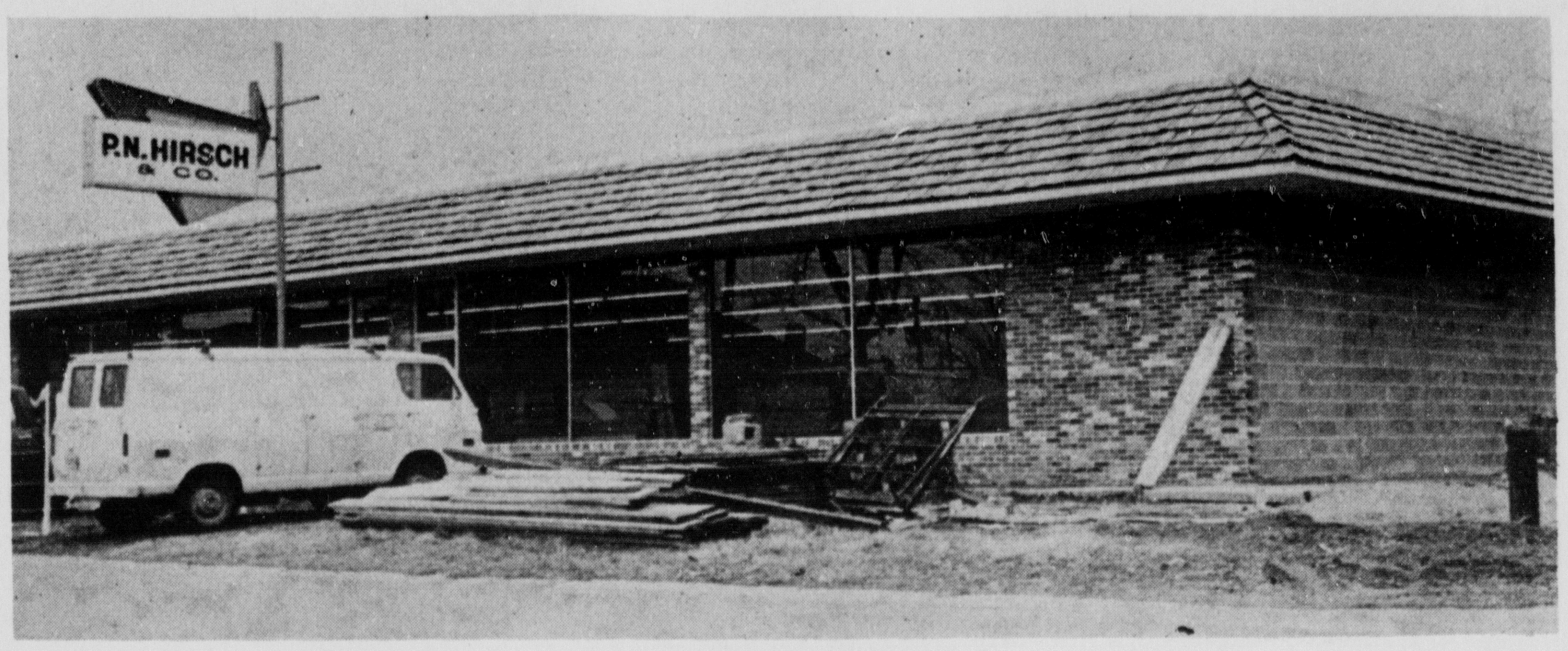

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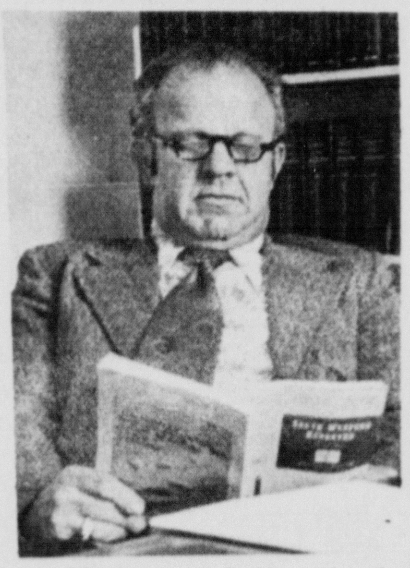

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Democratic women have active year

BENTON — The Scott County Women's Democratic Club is an active organization consisting of 72 members. The main project is making favors for the nursing homes in Scott County at Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The organization meets every two months with a guest speaker.

Committees are set up which take care of activities during the year. Two bake sales are held each year with proceeds going to the Democratic party at election time.

Before the general election, a picnic is held for the members, their families and the candidates for office.

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INTO
PROGRESS
IN
'73.

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FUNERAL CHAPEL
SIKESTON

A SIGN OF EXCELLENCE

Families throughout the Sikeston area automatically associate the name Nunnelee with excellence in funeral service.

Why? Because we constantly re-evaluate everything that we do and provide. Because we're always making improvements and advances.

We know that this is the only way to retain the public's loyalty in a community as progressive as this.

NUNNELEE FUNERAL CHAPEL
205 North Stoddard - Sikeston
Nineteen Progressive Years in Sikeston

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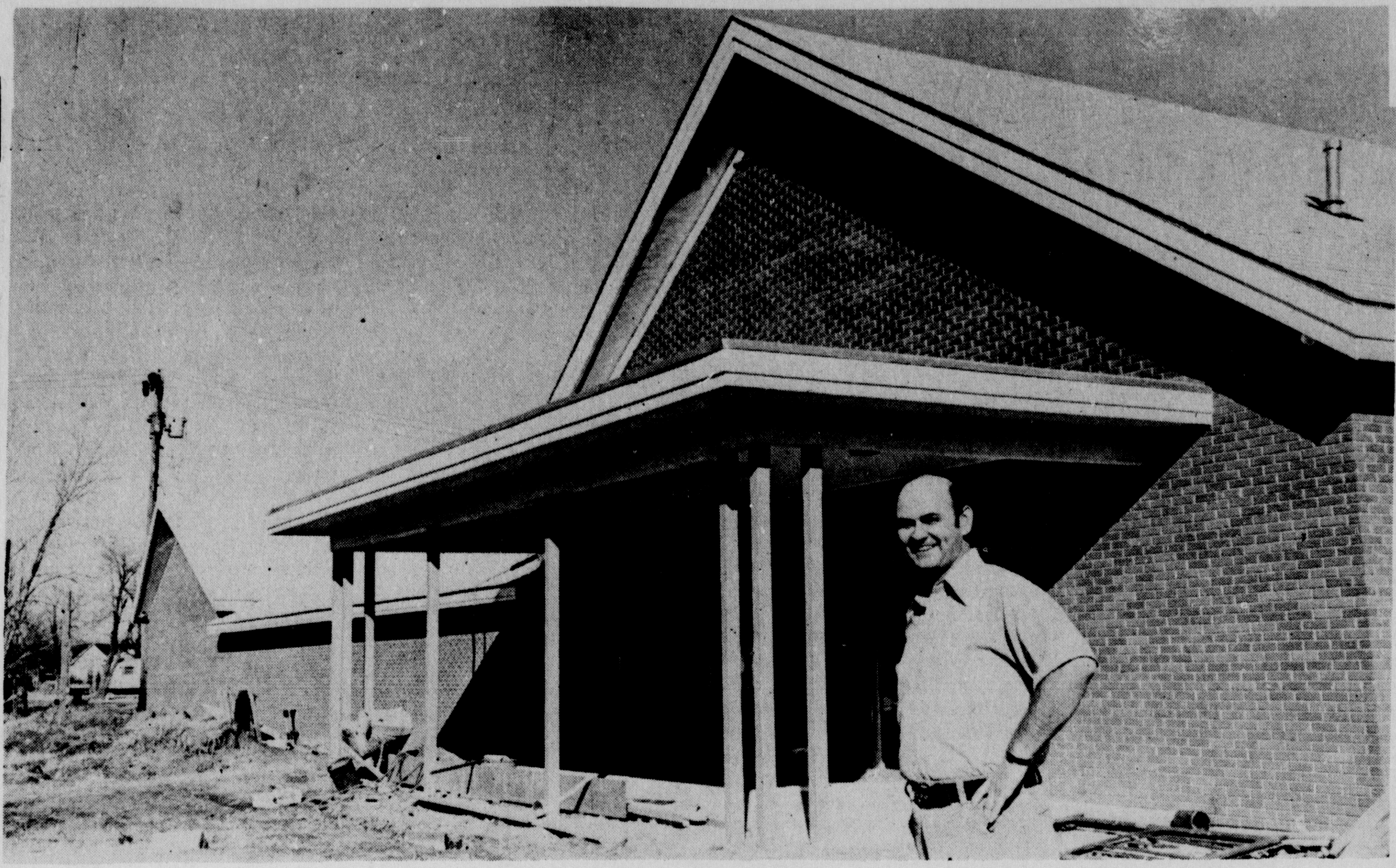
940 MOTT ST. 748-2119
NEW MADRID, MO.



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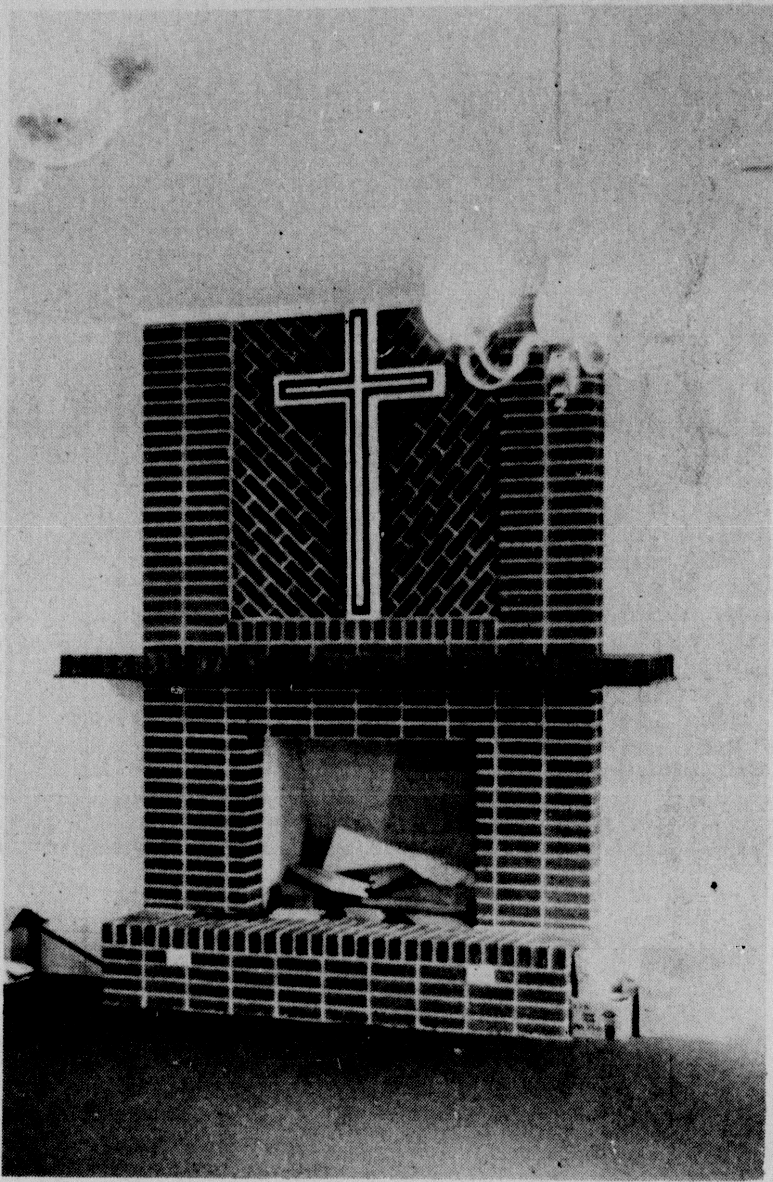

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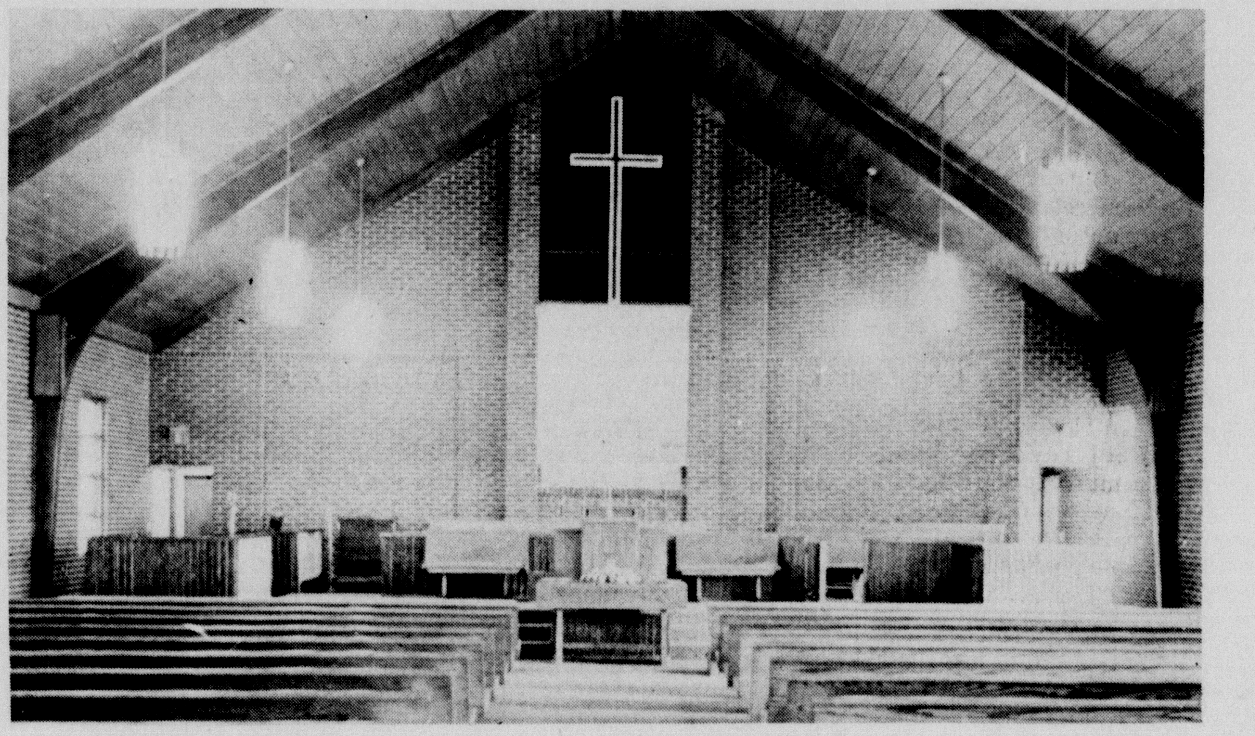

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. Complete Upholstery Service to Your Satisfaction

BRITTON UPHOLSTERY

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Boy Scouts contribute to community

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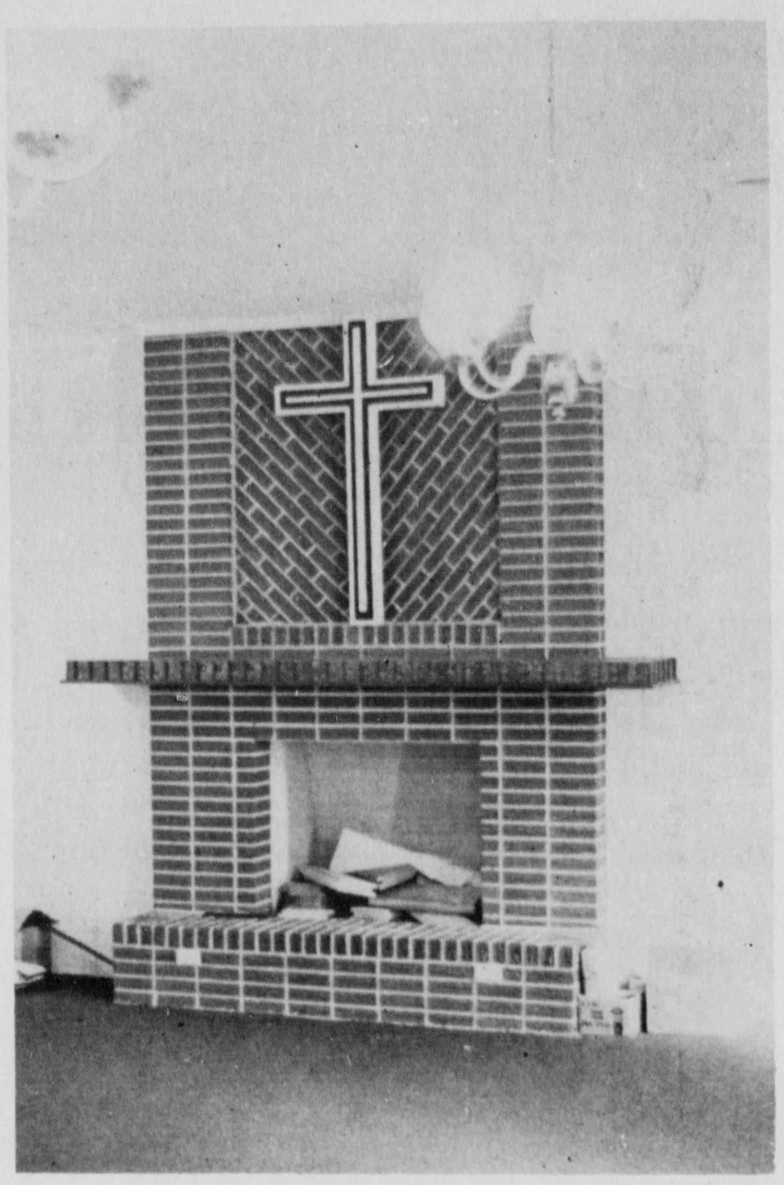

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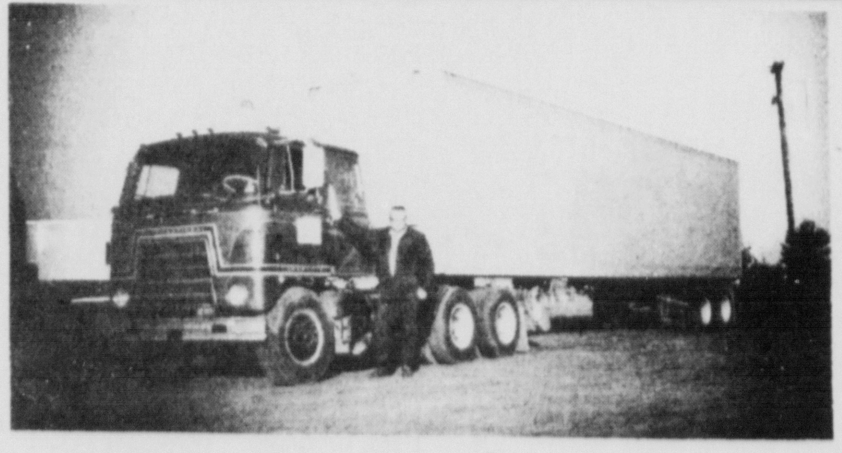

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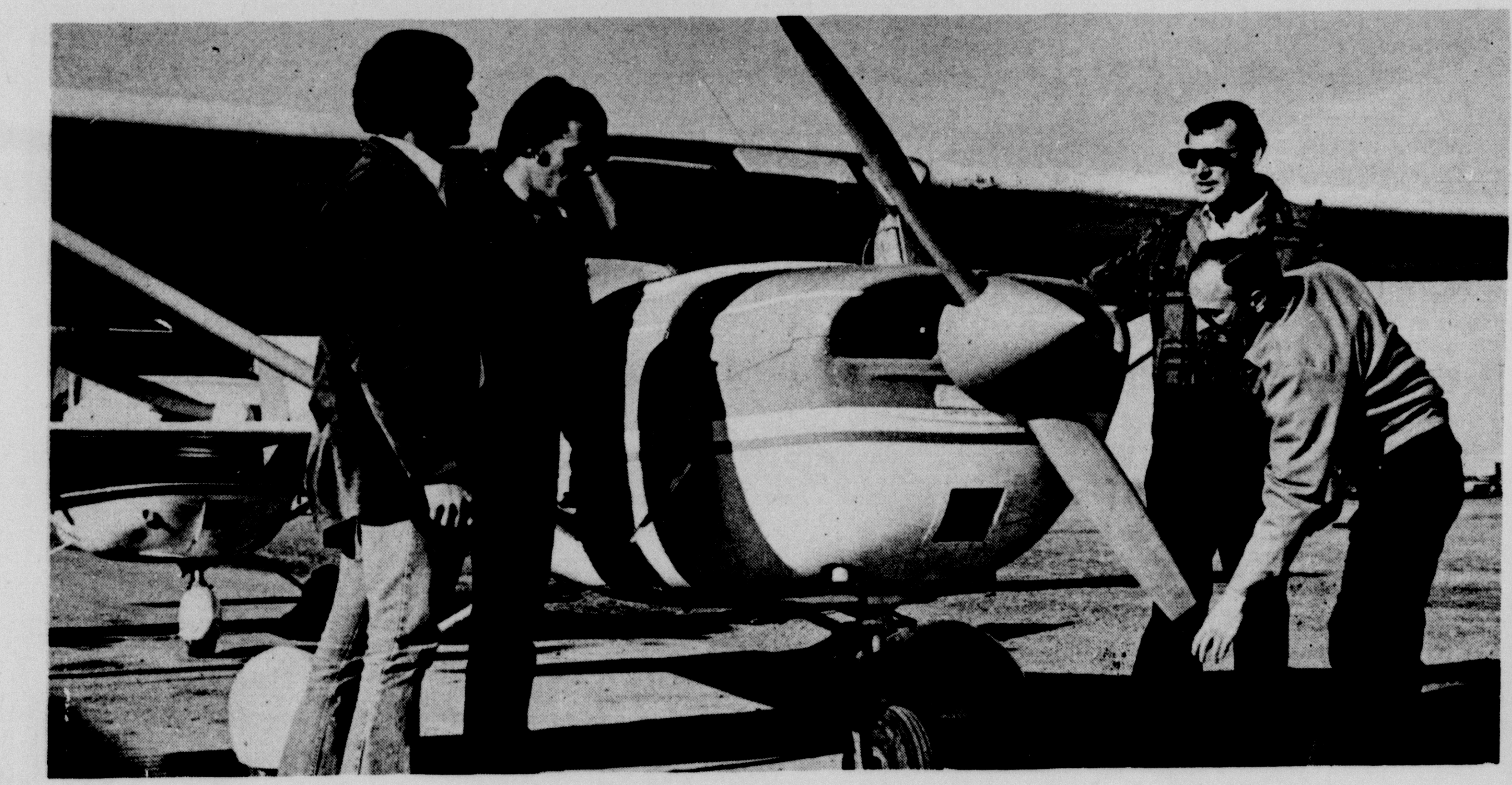

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OPEN EVERY MONDAY EVENING UNTIL 9:00 PM

McDonald Bridal Shop

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OUR BANK IS HAPPY TO HAVE PARTICIPATED AND CONTRIBUTED TO THE PROGRESS OF SOUTHEAST MISSOURI, AND TO HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO GROW MORE AND MORE EACH YEAR. THE LOYALTY AND CONFIDENCE IN OUR PATRONS IS DEEPLY APPRECIATED. WE HOPE TO CONTINUE OUR FRIENDLY SERVICE WITH YOU IN 1973.

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1973

PROGRESS

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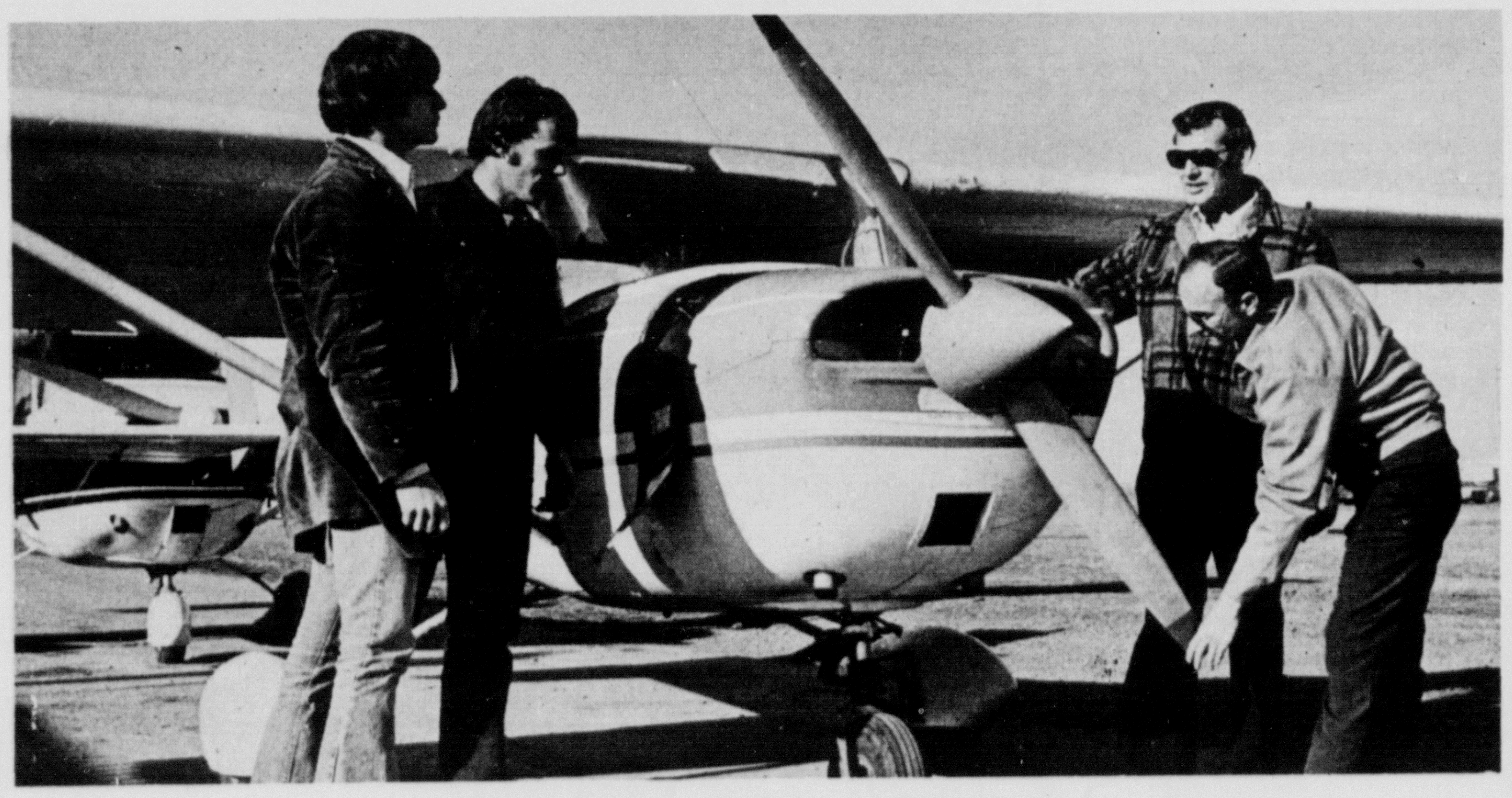

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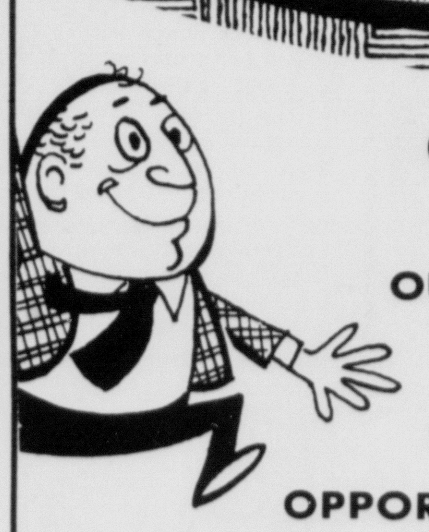
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON 471-5903



ONWARD TO PROGRESS

OUR BANK IS HAPPY TO HAVE PARTICIPATED AND CONTRIBUTED TO THE PROGRESS OF SOUTHEAST MISSOURI, AND TO HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO GROW MORE AND MORE EACH YEAR. THE LOYALTY AND CONFIDENCE IN OUR PATRONS IS DEEPLY APPRECIATED. WE HOPE TO CONTINUE OUR FRIENDLY SERVICE WITH YOU IN 1973.

The Best to You In 1973. . .

Scott City Bank and Trust Co.

Scott City, Mo.

264-2151

1973

PROGRESS

Expanding! NEW LOCATION FOR GROWING!

Mechanical Systems, Inc.
CONTROL SPECIALIST

We hope to continue serving Sikeston and Southeast Missouri in 1973 as we have in the past.

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SIKESTON, MO.

Heating - Air conditioning - Refrigeration
Control Specialist
HAROLD VOGEL

AIRPORT
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'A proud past'

'A bright future'

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The town was named after a famous racehorse named Dexter who in turn was named for Dex Creek, located near the town. Dexter won many races at the track at St. Luke, a town two miles south of the present city destroyed in the Civil War.

On July 4, 1873 lots were sold by the Cairo, Arkansas and Texas Railroad Co. The first business houses were built on the north side of the railroad, but were abandoned in 1874 when J. N. Miller built a general merchandise stock house.

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On August 8, 1905 the first Dexter assembly was established.

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The fact that the town was situated on a high ridge overlooking the level plains to the east and south supplemented the interest in settlement of the community.

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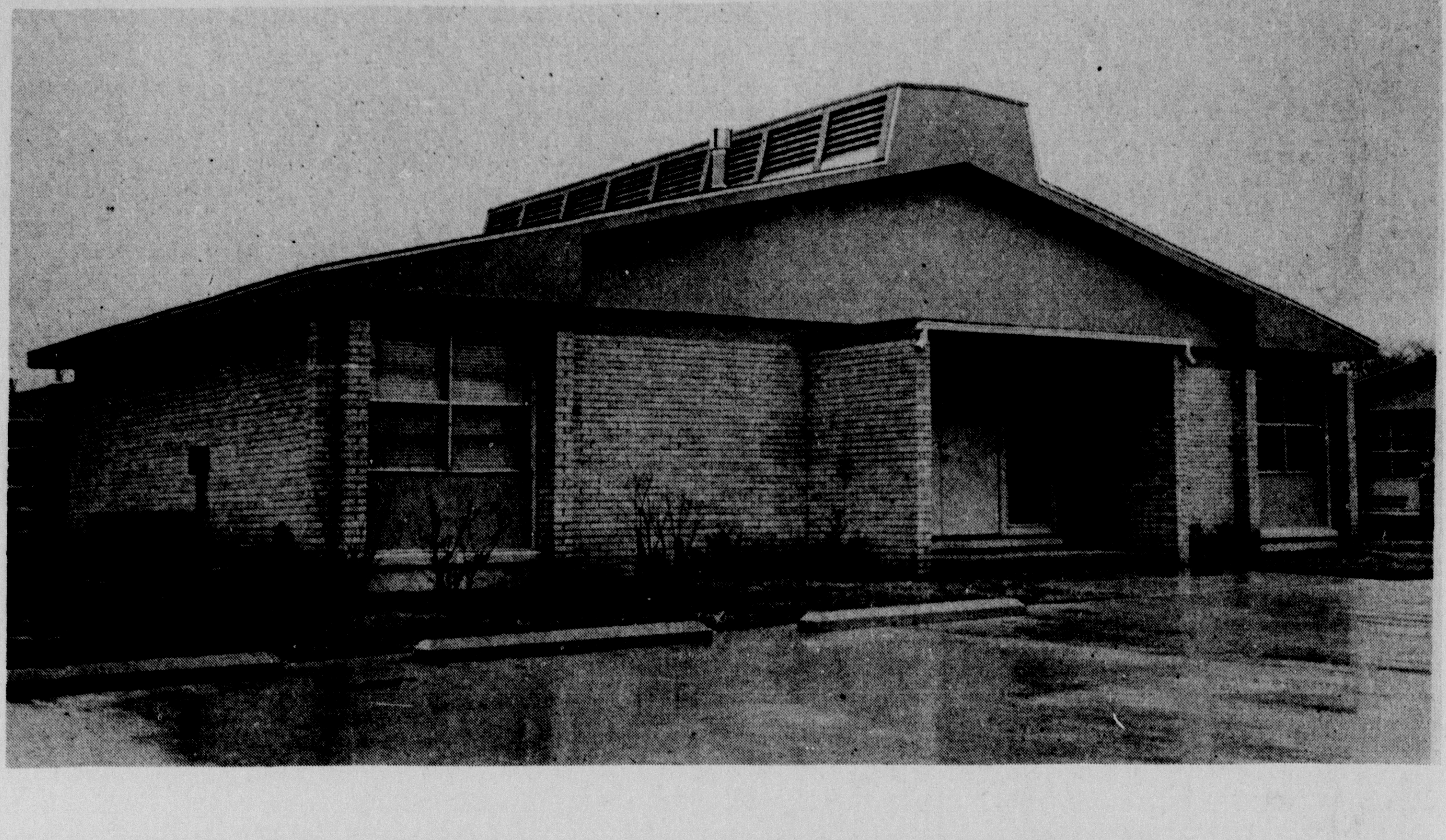

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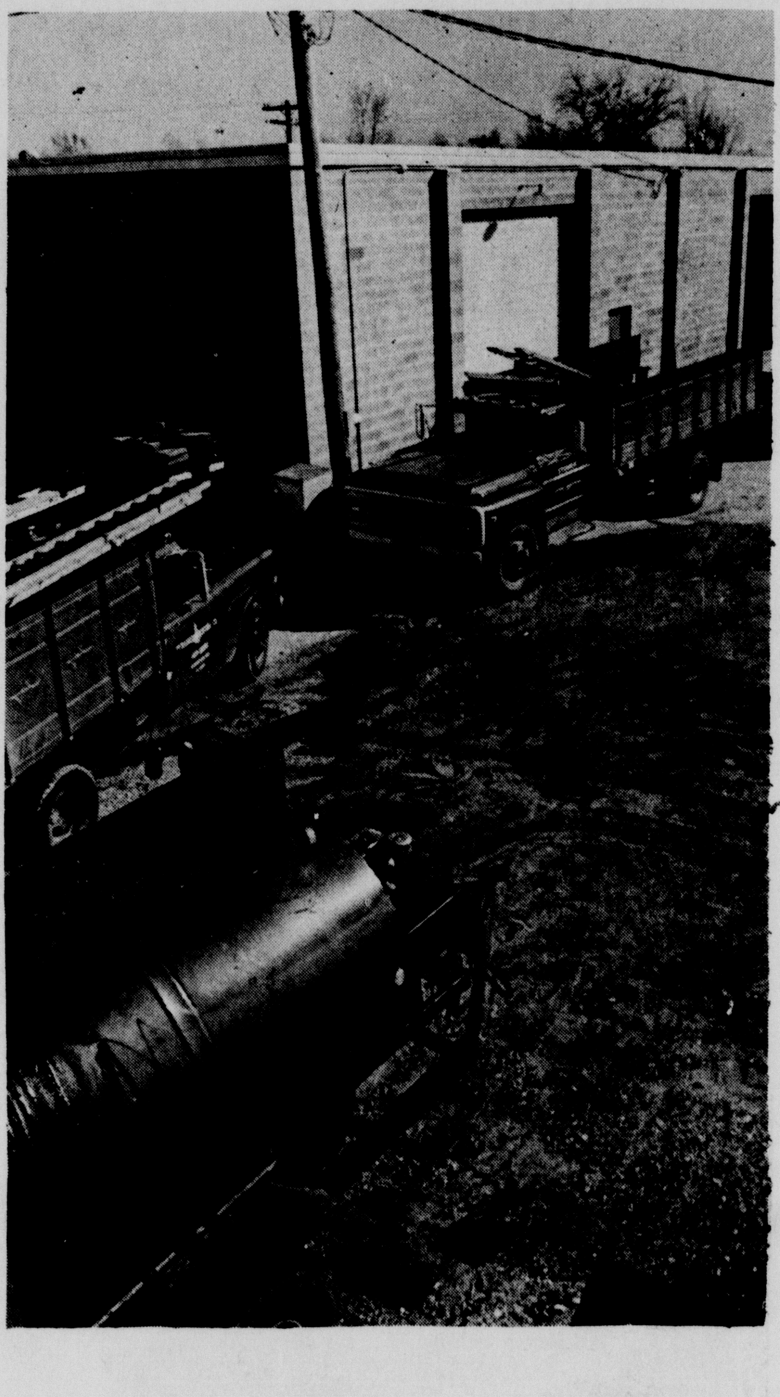

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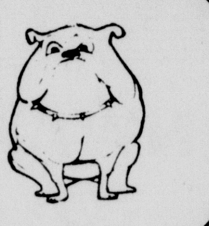

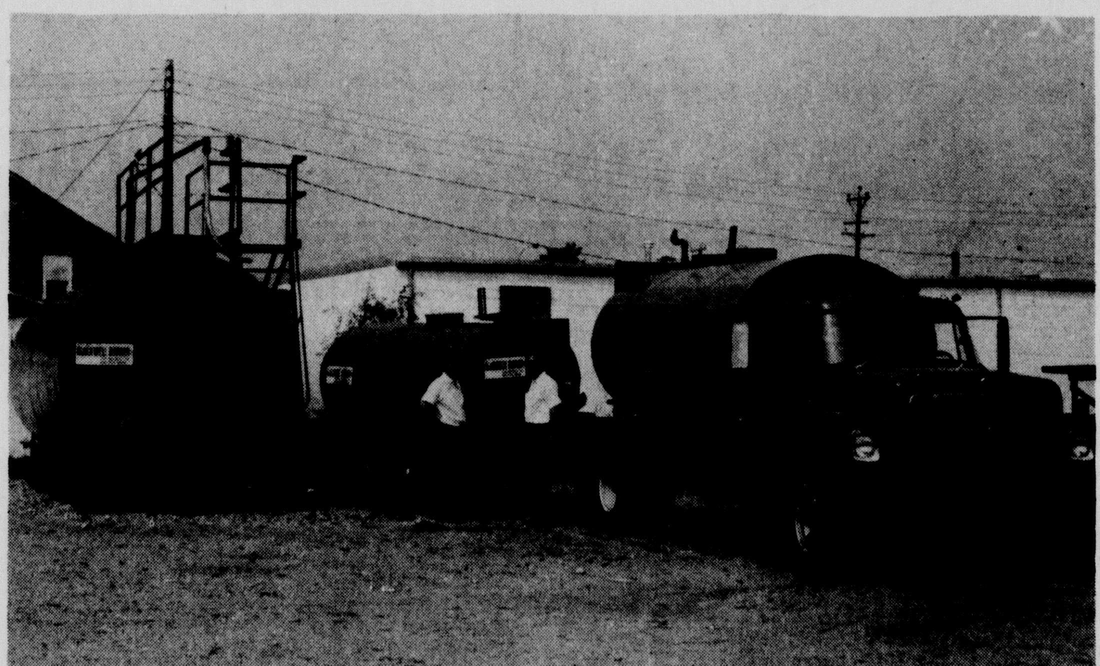

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PYRAMID ROOFING CO., INC.

114 BRANUM ST. SIKESTON, MO. 471-3071

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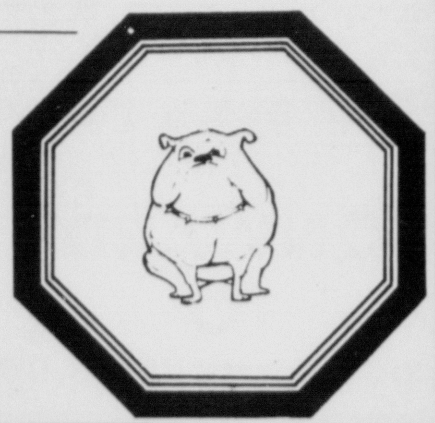

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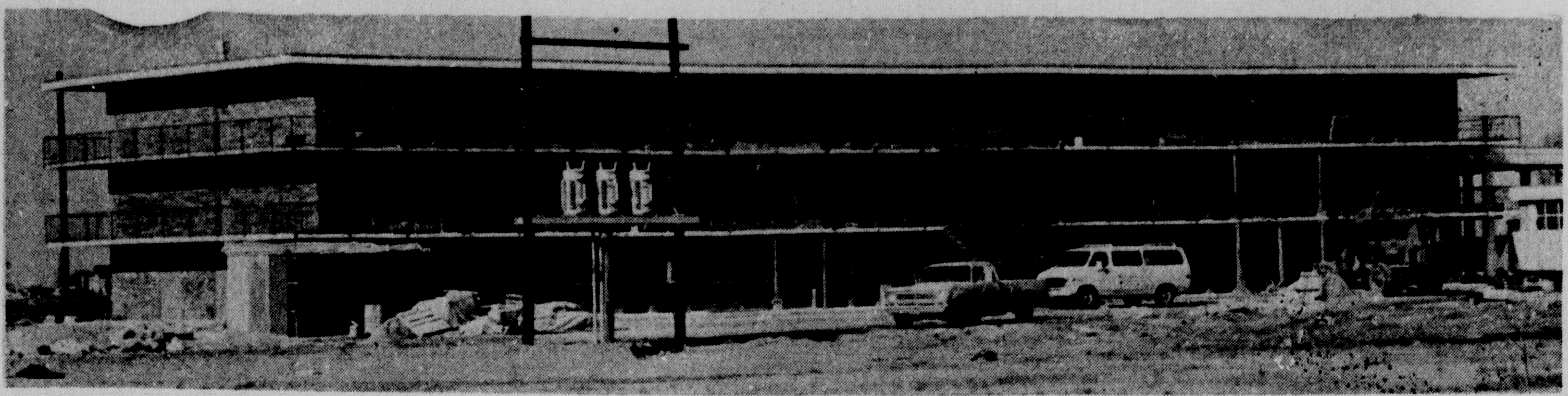
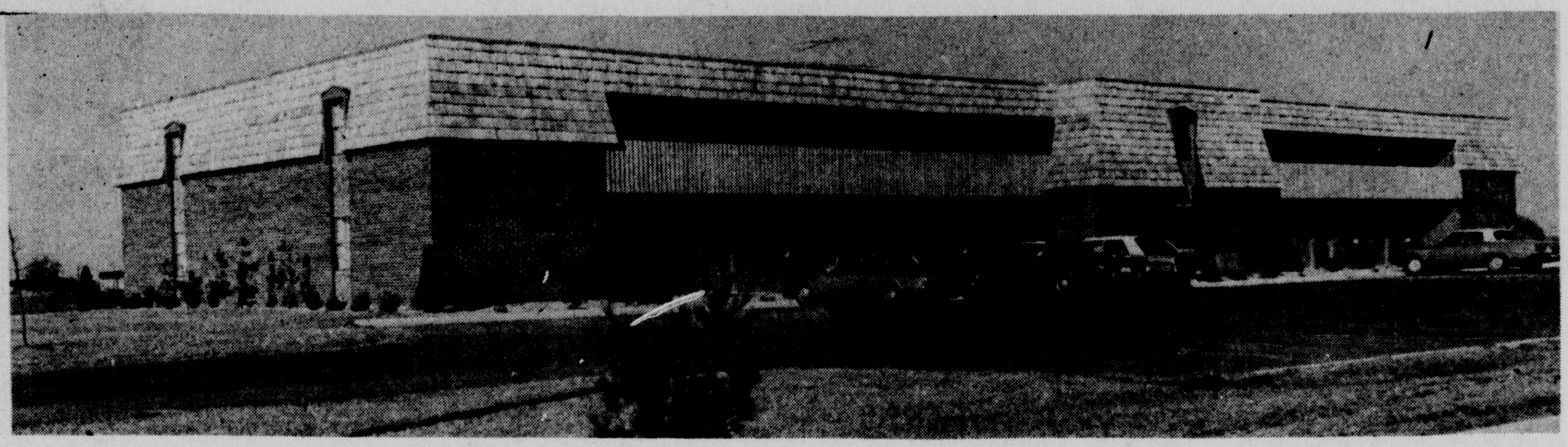


Drury Inn to open

A new motel is expected to open the middle of April in Miner. The Drury Inn, which is being built to the west of the Ramada Inn, is nearing completion. The motel will have about 68 guest rooms.



Ramadaparts opens

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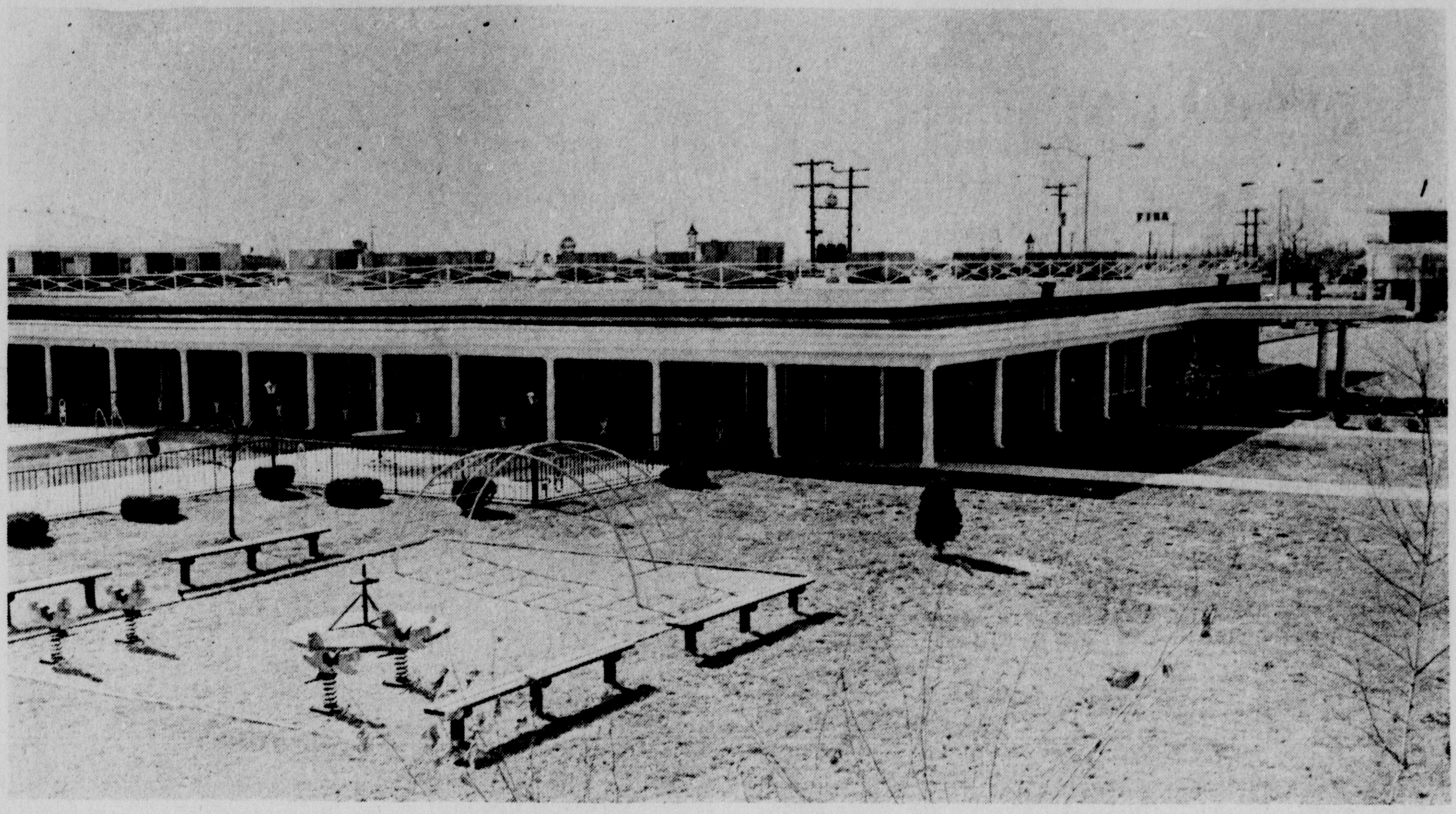

Expansion added to Ramada

An expansion on the north side of the Ramada Inn allowed the motel to offer expanded cocktail, dining and banquet facilities. The new cocktail lounge accommodates 300 people. The dining room was expanded to seat 150. The banquet facilities were doubled to accommodate 600 people.

Ramada Inn expands

MINER— For the Ramada Inn, located at the intersection of Interstate 55 and Highway 62, 1972 was a year of much progress. The inn which was opened in May of 1969 is owned by Drury Development Corporation of Cape Girardeau.

July 1, 1972 the expansion of the banquet room was finished. The facilities which accomodate 600 people are designed so that they may be divided into six different rooms if needed. The previous banquet room had a maximum capacity of 300.

A new cocktail lounge was added to accommodate 300 people.

The dining room facilities were expanded, taking in one half of the old lounge and increasing seating capacity from 96 to 150.

An additional 48 units were added to the existing 130 guest rooms for a total of 178 rooms.

An apartment complex, The Ramada parts, was completed July 1, 1972. The complex, owned by Drury Development Corporation, is managed by Harold Scherer, assistant inn keeper at the Ramada Inn, and consists of 20 units. Both furnished and unfurnished are available with one, one and one- half or two bedrooms. Each apartment has a private patio. Residents have access to laundry facilities and have pool privileges.

The additional 48 rooms and the apartment complex are made of fire- proof reinforced concrete and masonry, incorporating a Mediterranean decor.

Bob Jones became the new manager of the Inn Dec. 19, 1972, replacing Tom Bucek. Jones had been assistant manager for six months prior to his appointment.

The Drury Inn, which is being built to the west of the Ramada Inn, is expected to open the middle of April. The motel will have about 68 guest rooms, but the facility will have no cocktail lounge or restaurant.

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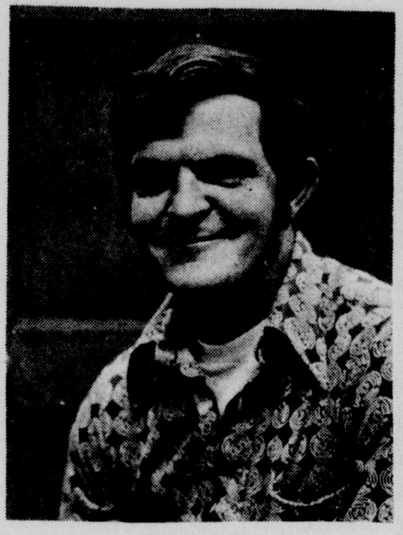
The business began in March of 1972 and now, including Green, has five experienced electricians on call day or night for residential and commerical needs.



Morris Green

Growing with New Madrid

PRESCRIPTIONS

COMPLETE DRUG SERVICE
By PROFESSIONAL
PHARMACISTS

PINKLEY-DAVIS

Rexall Drugs

DELIVERY SERVICE

STORE 748-5285
PRESCRIPTIONS 748-5205

PINKLEY-DAVIS REXALL STORE
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ONE DAY FILM PROCESSING
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Prince Gardner Leather Goods
GIFT MERCHANDISE
HALLMARK CARDS
PANGBURN CANDIES

PINKLEY-DAVIS REXALL DRUGS

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"THE BANK WITH PEOPLE HOURS

- 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. MONDAY-FRIDAY
- 9 a.m. to NOON SATURDAYS

WITH EVERY BANKING SERVICE

TOTAL RESOURCES

DECEMBER 31, 1966 $5,394,147.27
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Each depositor insured to $20,000
FDIC
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OF SIKESTON
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
63801
471-0920 625 NO. MAIN

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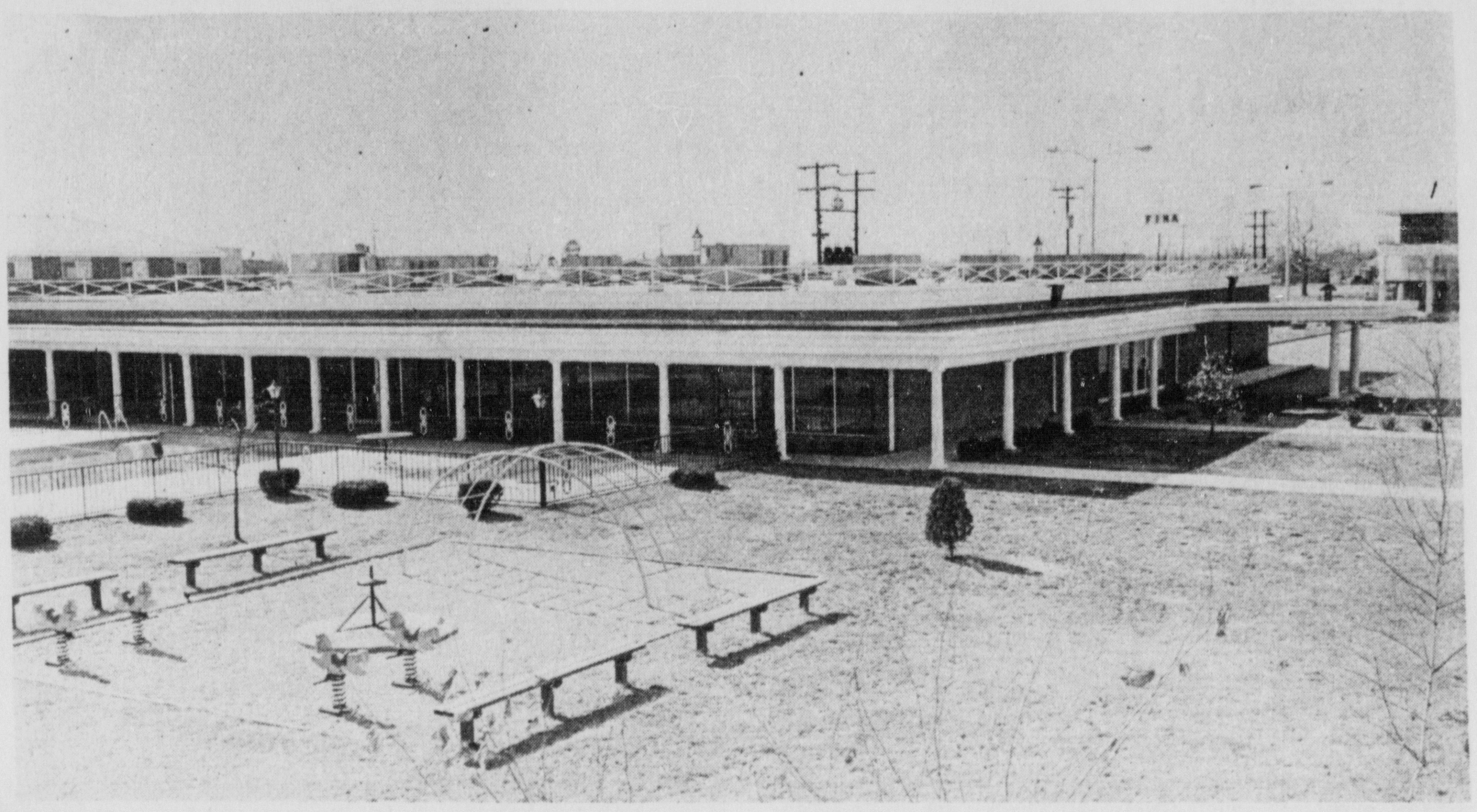

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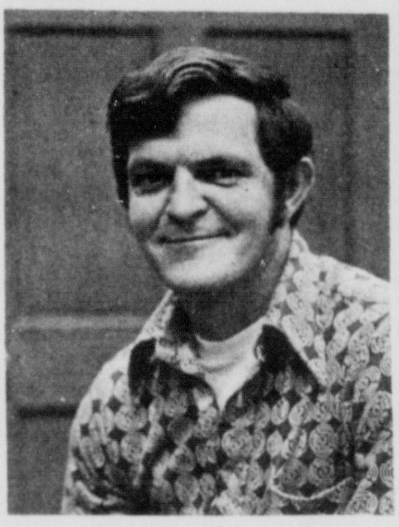

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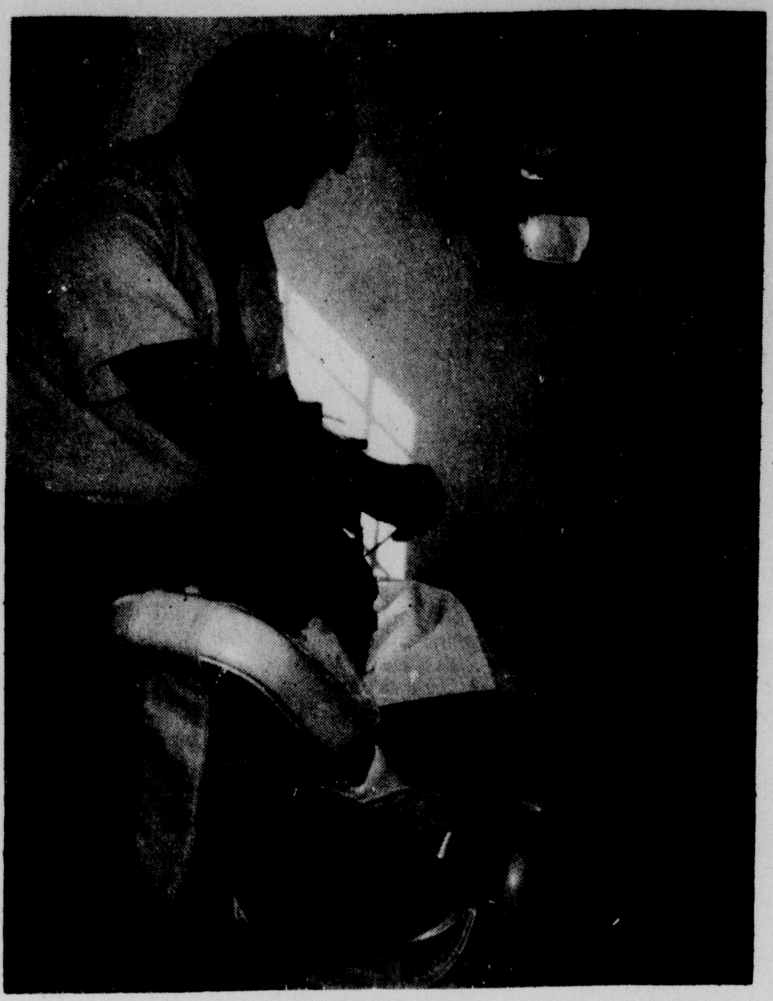

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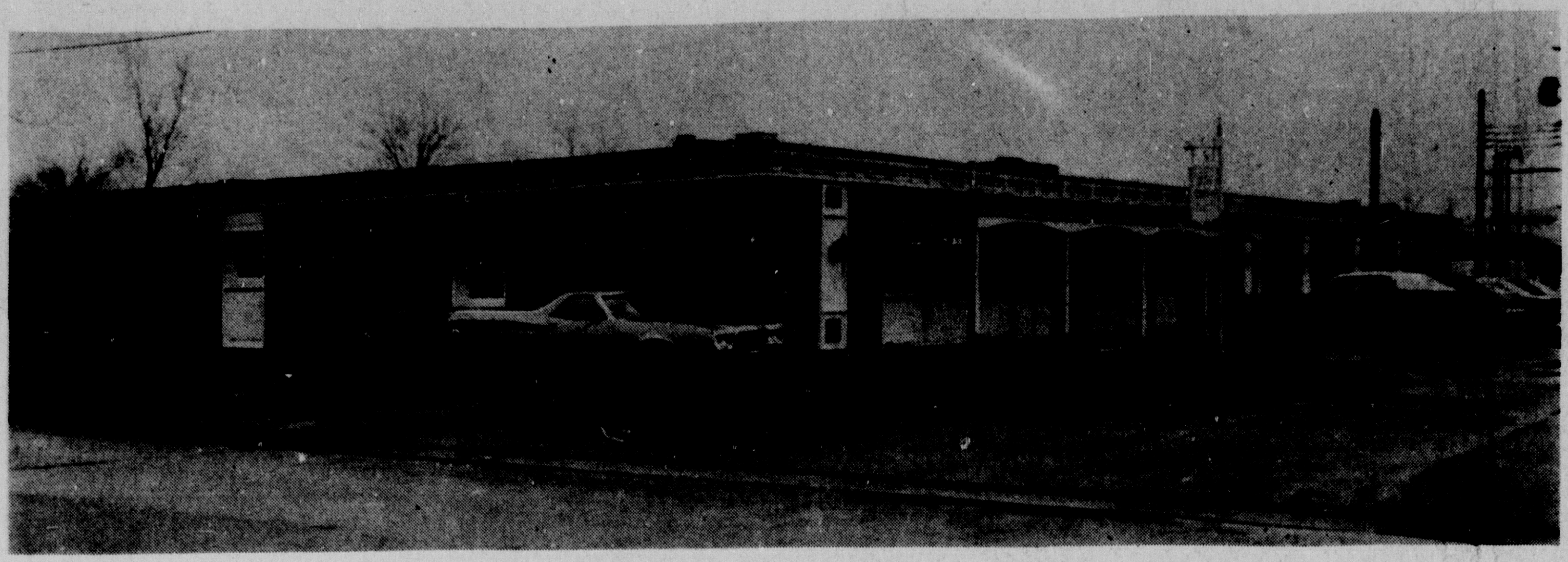

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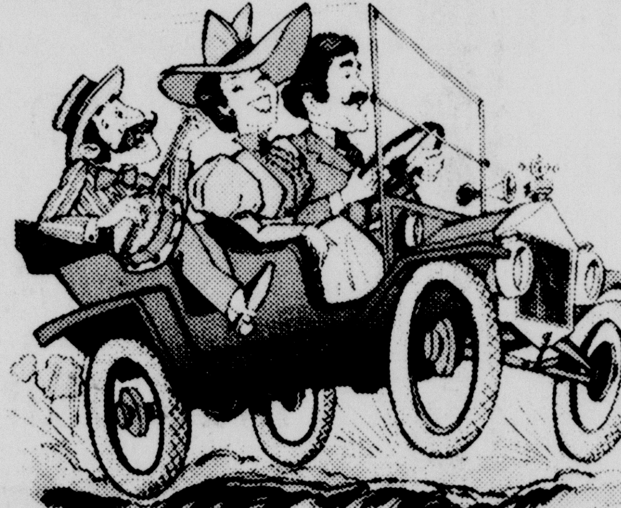

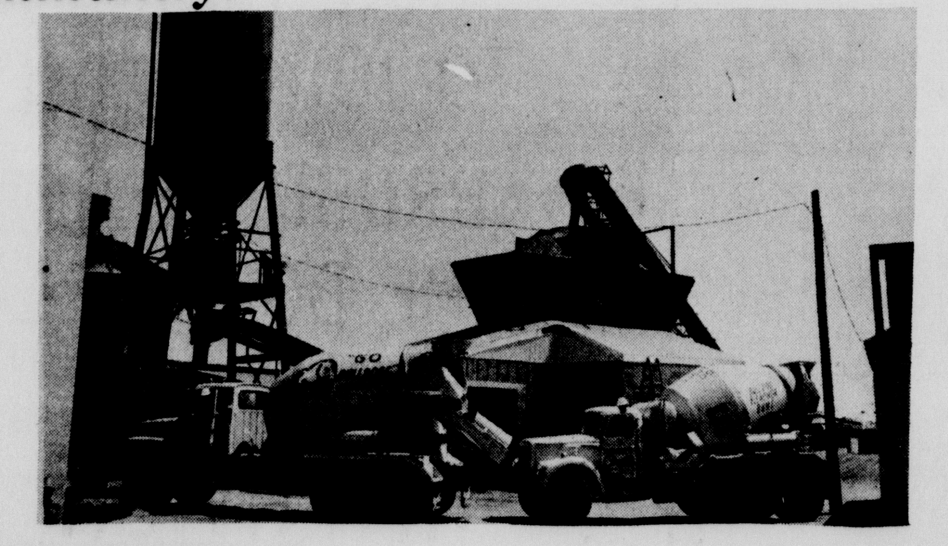

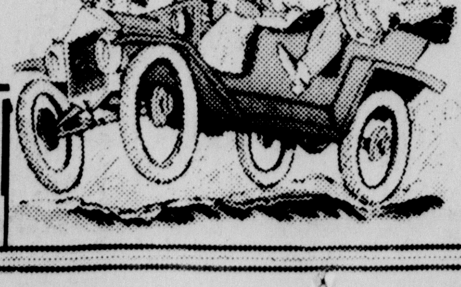

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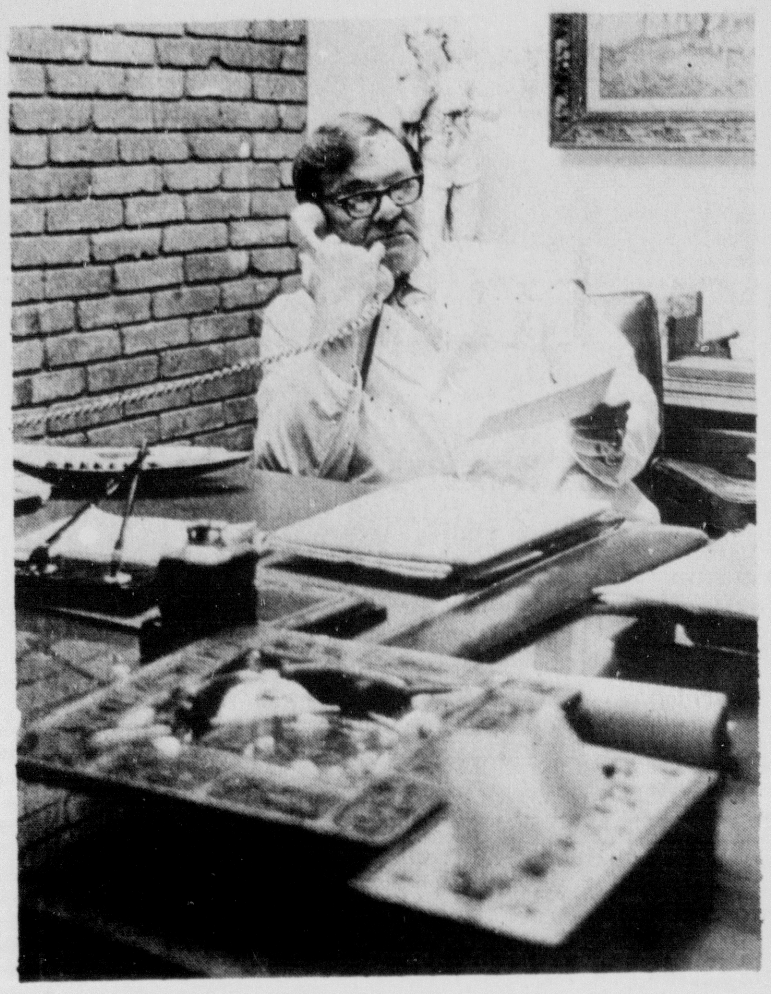

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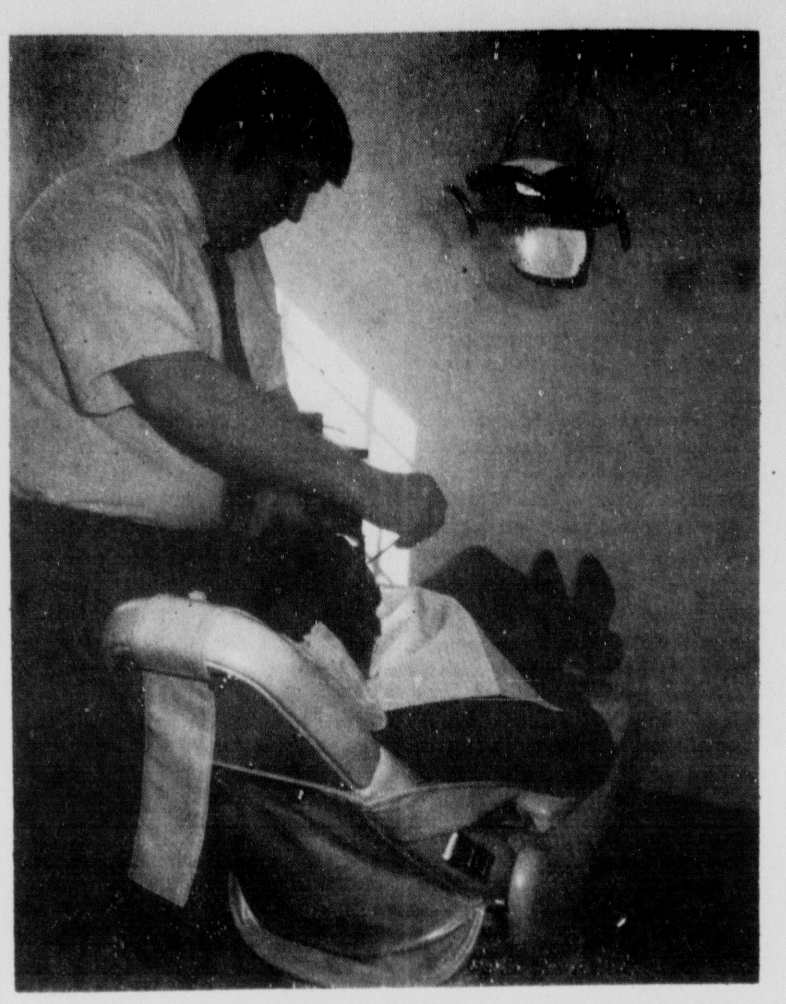

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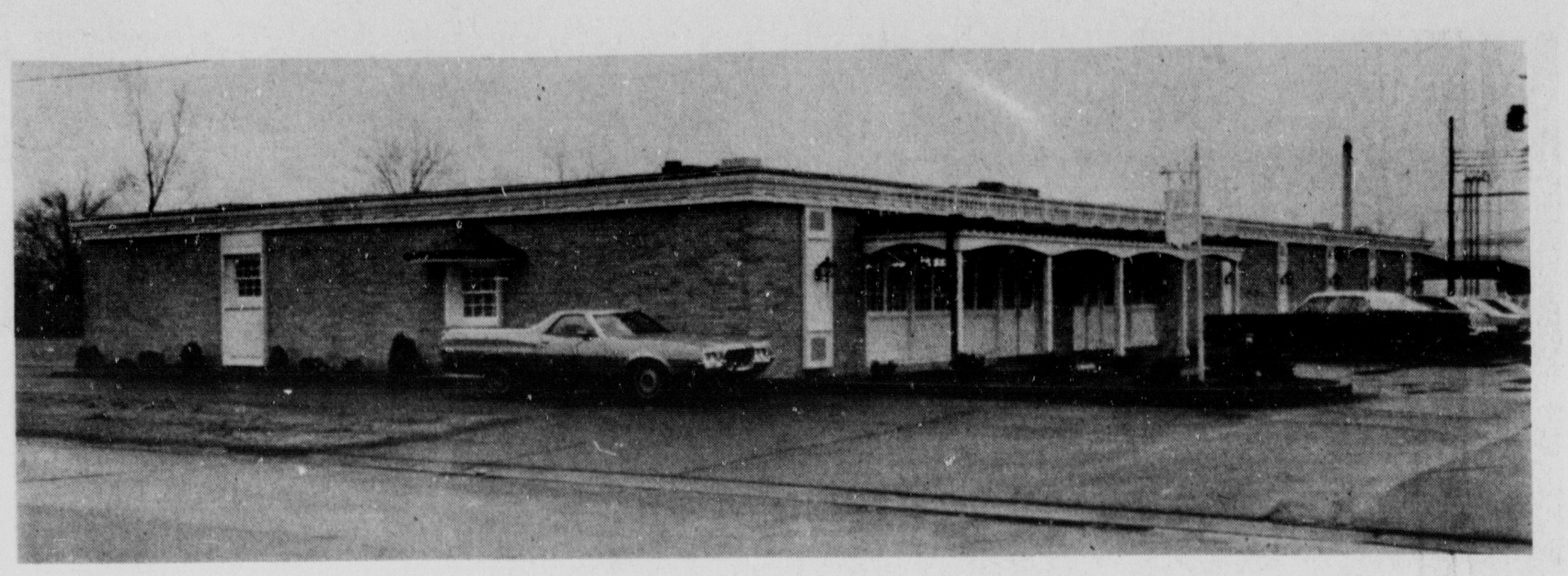

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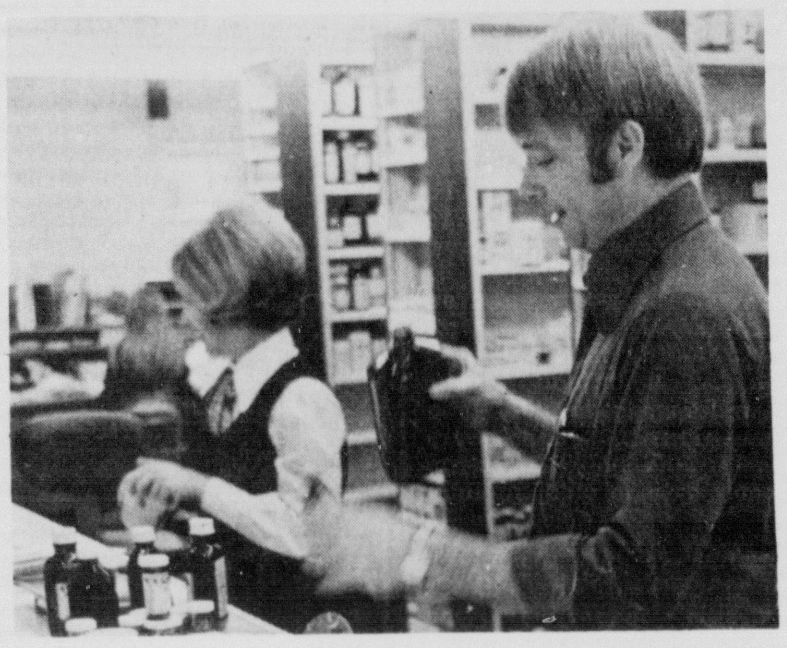

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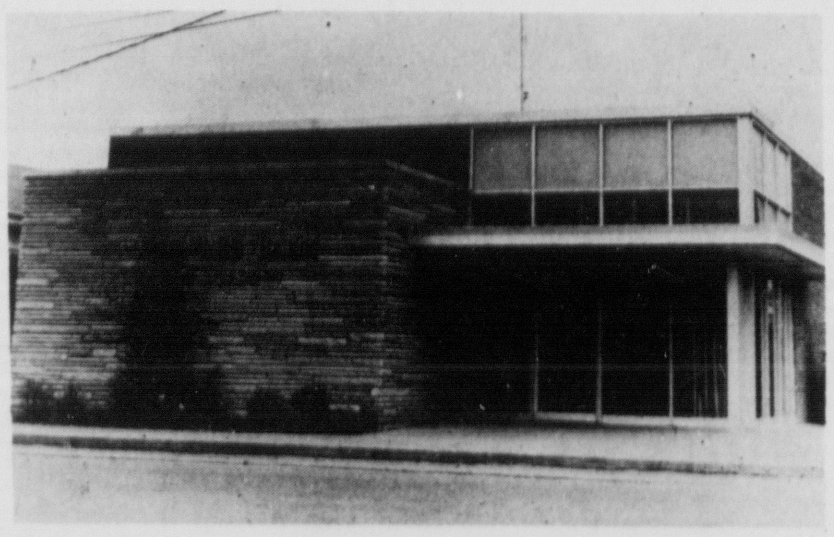

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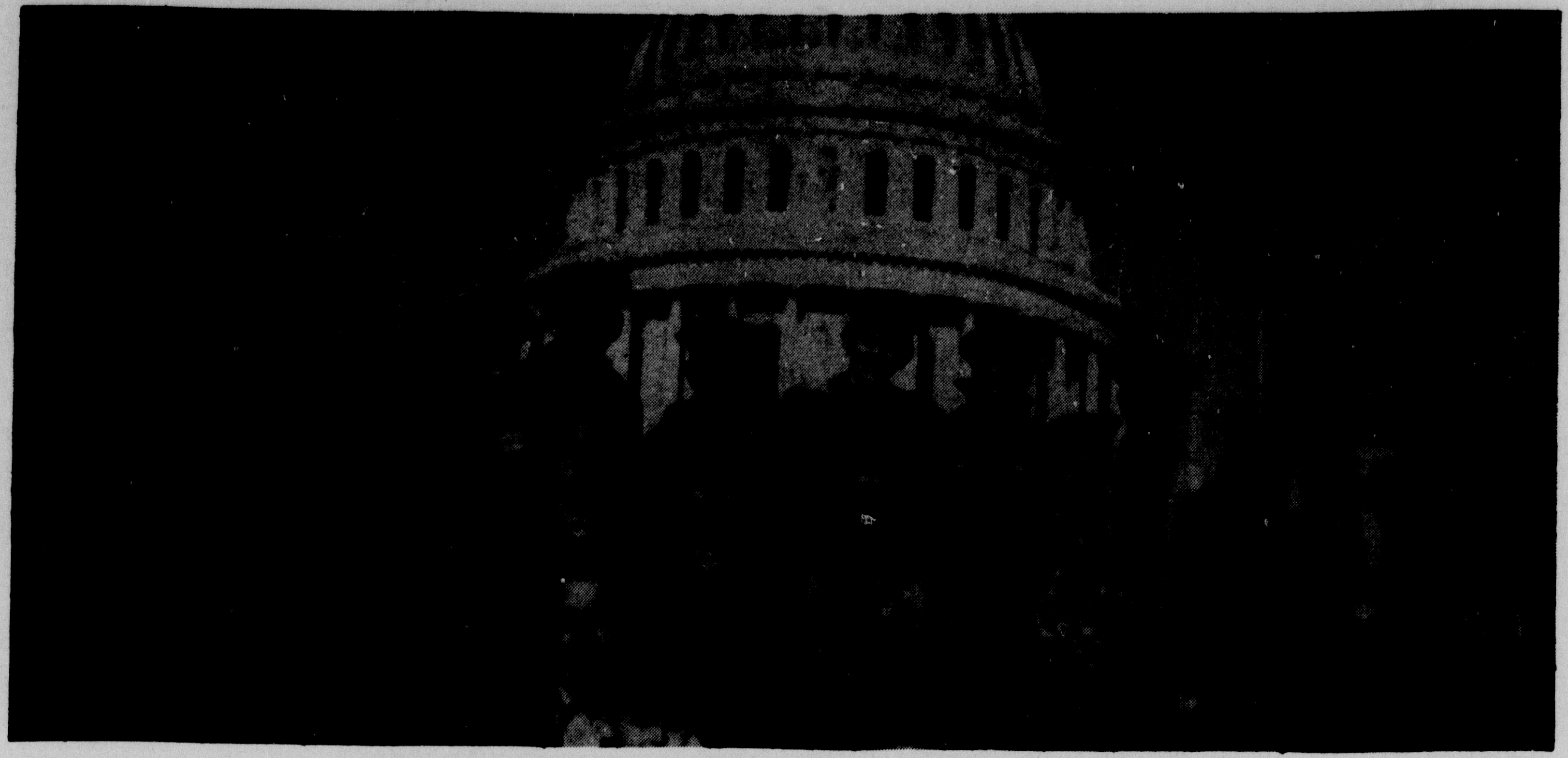

Boy Scouts to Washington, D.C.

A trip to Washington, D. C. was one of the highlights of East Prairie Boy Scout Troop 37 during 1972. Here the scouts and some of the people who accompanied them are shown before the Capitol building. Top row, left to right: James Barnhill, Pam Davis, Joe Smith, Mike Hayden, Gary Davis, Cecil Hammontree, Mark Marshall, Kevin Pritchett, Brent Davis, David Hedge and Billy Marshall. Second row, left to right: Mrs. Barbara Davis, Mrs. Kate Fennema, Debbie Schramm, Cindy Davis, Jan Schramm, Terry Wheatley, Tim Adkisson, Jeff Emory, Todd Marshall, Jimmy Browning, Mark Poore and David Brumley. Bottom row, left to right: Gregg Davis, Gary Davis, Darren Davis, John Schramm, Thomas Morgan, Brad Cantwell, Steve Lusk and William Johnson.

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Perhaps the most outstanding experience the scouts had during the year was a trip in November to Washington D. C. The boys, Scoutmaster Michael Euer, and a number of parents who provided transportation, left East Prairie the morning of Nov. 22 and traveled to Lockbourne Air Force Base in Ohio where they spent the night in barracks as guests of the Air Force. The following day they arrived at Fort Belvoir Military Reservation which served as their home base while in Washington D. C. Congressman Bill Burlison met the scouts and arranged for a tour of the Capitol. From there they took a sightseeing bus trip to the White House. Also included in their tour was a visit to the Lincoln Memorial, Smithsonian Institute, Pentagon, Jefferson Memorial and Library of Congress. American flag which flew over the Capitol was presented to the scouts.

In January of 1972 the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts participated in a swimming program at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau. This was repeated in January of 1973.

During February of 1972 the scout anniversary dinner, held in the Martin School, was attended by more than 200 persons. Highlights of the program were announcements of the Kiwanis Club Man and Woman of the Year. The honors went to Billy E. Marshall and Mrs. Katie Fennema.

In February the scouts conducted the community vaccination clinic where 116 dogs were vaccinated for rabies. Later in the month, the scouts went on a spelunking trip to McMinnville, Tenn. where they spent the night underground in Cumberland Caverns.

As part of the city's beautification program the scouts planted and delivered 300 trees in March. This program will be repeated in 1973 with a total of 2,000 trees being planted with the help of cub scouts and their leaders.

The scout troop also took a 15- mile hike through the Tower Rock National Trail in Wittenberg during a snow storm in March.

Early in April a community clean- up day was held. On March 22 and 23 the troop traveled to Memphis, Tenn. and hiked on the ten mile Memphis Historical Trail. Rounding out the month was the District Scout-O- Rama in Sikeston. The local troop had three booths set up and received several prizes. The scouts won top sales pack and troop of the district by collecting over $300 for the scouting program.

In May the boys traveled to St. Louis for a professional baseball game at Busch Stadium, and then to Shiloh Historical and Artillery Trails in Shiloh, Tenn. Later in the month the boys had a field day and swim party at Land Between the Lakes in Kentucky.

Most of Troop 37 spent a week at scout summer camp in Nashville during June.

In September, the troop visited Six Flags over Mid- America, near St. Louis and participated in the District Giant Troop Meet at Big Oak Park, near East Prairie. Fifteen first- place ribbons were won by the scouts.

To finance their many trips and activities, the troop sold popcorn during October and received the honor of representing Missouri in the parade and fair at Paducah, Ky. as guests of the Four River Council.

The Washington trip in November, followed by the annual scout Christmas party and participation in an area Audubon Society Christmas bird count at Mingo Refuge and Big Oak State Park closed out the year's activities.

East Prairie has 41 active boy scouts, led by Scoutmaster Michael Euer.

There are six dens of cub scouts and two Webeloe dens. Cub master is Edward Hill.

Highlights of the 1973 program will include trips to Springfield, Ill. in February where the boys will hike the 23 miles of Lincoln Pilgrimage Trail; planting of 2,000 trees; vaccination clinic; and a two day trip to Memphis, Tenn. for a hike down the Memphis Zoological Trail. In April the troop will take a trip to Huntsville, Ala. for a hike down the Space Walk Trail.

Minister and church celebrate 21st year

The Rev. Billie Butler and the United Pentecostal Church, 338 Matthews Ave., which he founded in the summer of 1951, jointly celebrated their 21st anniversary in October of 1972.

The church began with an eight- week tent meeting on the site where Russell's Bulldog Inn is now located. During that span, Sunday School attendance rose from 23 the first Sunday to 142 in the eighth week.

The congregation purchased a building and moved to its present site at the corner of Matthews and Warner streets on Oct. 15, 1951, with 172 in attendance the first Sunday.

Payments on the building during the first three years were made by members who donated labor of chopping and picking cotton in a sharecrop project on the E. P. Coleman farm near Matthews.

The present sanctuary was built in 1960 and in 1972 the church underwent an extensive remodeling and face- lift project. Among the improvements are a brick front to the building, new paneling for the walls, red carpeting and red padded pews.

Rev. Butler has remained as the only pastor and has led the church through continued growth to Sunday School attendance records up to a present high of 352. He has baptized more than 500 during his 21- year tenure. Several ministers have come out of the church and are now pastoring other churches.

All four of the Rev. and Mrs. Butler's children have been born and reared in Sikeston. One is now attending Gateway College of Evangelism in St. Louis.

The church has operated a bus since 1951. Farrel Wilson is the present driver. Robert Griggs is Sunday School superintendent, and Mrs. Judy Newberry directs the 30- member church choir.

UNITE
CHURCH

Church receives face-lift

The United Pentecostal Church, 338 Matthews in Sikeston, underwent extensive remodeling and face-lifting in 1972. Among the new looks of the church is the two-tone brick front.

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OUR PROGRESS SPREADS THROUGHOUT THE SOUTHEAST MISSOURI AREA. WORKING WITH PEOPLE IN FARM AUCTIONS AND ANY OTHER WAY HELPFUL TO OUR CUSTOMERS IS OUR BUSINESS.

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AUCTIONEER

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1973 PROGRESS
for Southeast Missouri. . .

Here's a resolution for the good of Southeast Missouri: let's see projects through with good old-fashioned team work -- the kind that bring results.

When folks work together there are deeper feelings of commitment -- and the pride of a job well done by all for all.

And, our pride, is bursting with confidence and satisfaction that our progress in 1972 was achieved by working with and for the people of the Southeast Missouri area.

We are looking forward to serving Southeast Missouri in 1973 with pride at our three locations.

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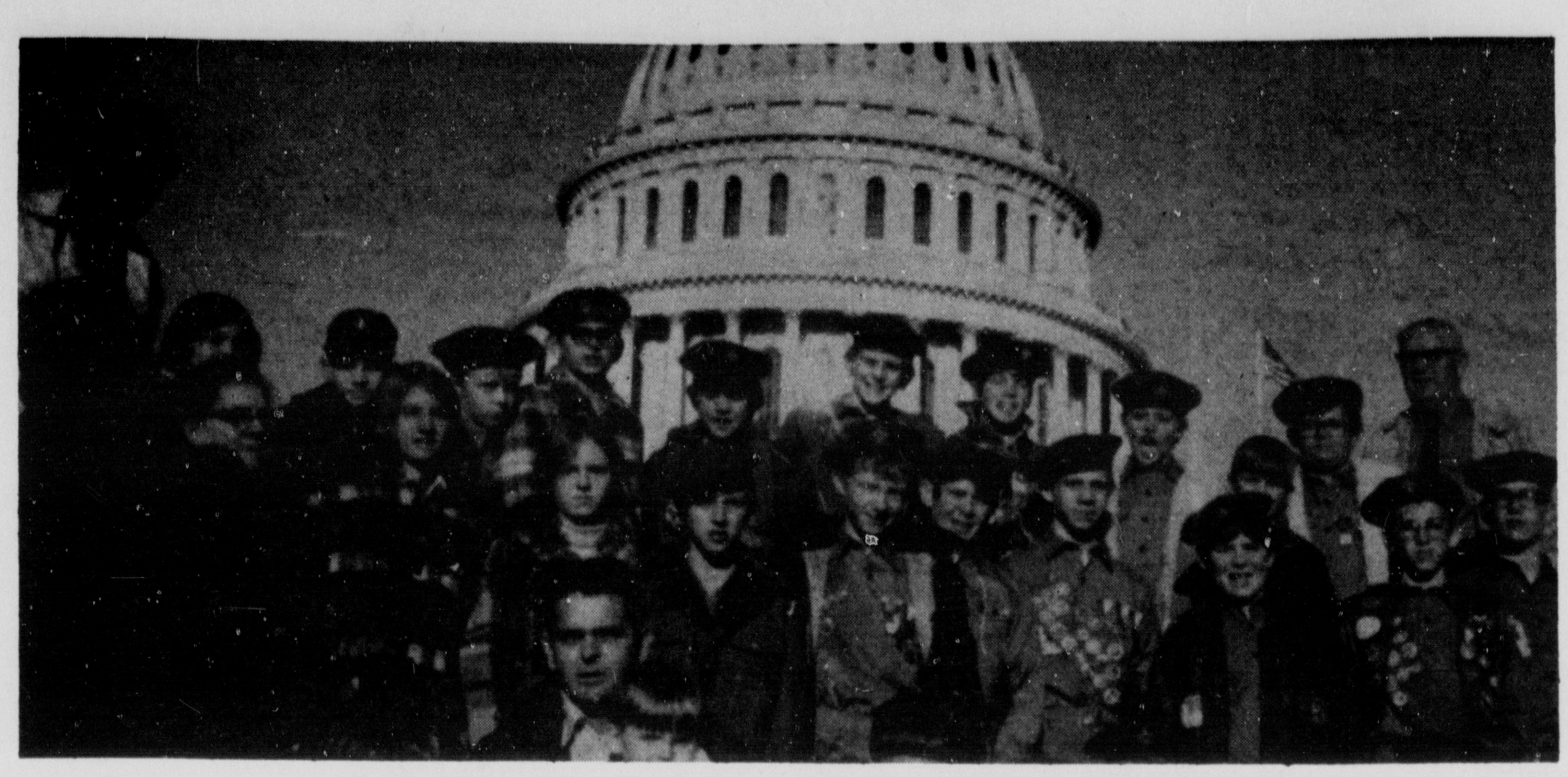

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Perhaps the most outstanding experience the scouts had during the year was a trip in November to Washington D. C. The boys, Scoutmaster Michael Euer, and a number of parents who provided transportation, left East Prairie the morning of Nov. 22 and traveled to Lockbourne Air Force Base in Ohio where they spent the night in barracks as guests of the Air Force. The following day they arrived at Fort Belvoir Military Reservation which served as their home base while in Washington D. C. Congressman Bill Burlison met the scouts and arranged for a tour of the Capitol. From there they took a sightseeing bus trip to the White House. Also included in their tour was a visit to the Lincoln Memorial, Smithsonian Institute, Pentagon, Jefferson Memorial and Library of Congress. American flag which flew over the Capitol was presented to the scouts.

In January of 1972 the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts participated in a swimming program at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau. This was repeated in January of 1973.

During February of 1972 the scout anniversary dinner, held in the Martin School, was attended by more than 200 persons. Highlights of the program were announcements of the Kiwanis Club Man and Woman of the Year. The honors went to Billy E. Marshall and Mrs. Katie Fennema.

In February the scouts conducted the community vaccination clinic where 116 dogs were vaccinated for rabies. Later in the month, the scouts went on a spelunking trip to McMinnville, Tenn. where they spent the night underground in Cumberland Caverns.

As part of the city's beautification program the scouts planted and delivered 300 trees in March. This program will be repeated in 1973 with a total of 2,000 trees being planted with the help of cub scouts and their leaders.

The scout troop also took a 15- mile hike through the Tower Rock National Trail in Wittenberg during a snow storm in March.

Early in April a community clean- up day was held. On March 22 and 23 the troop traveled to Memphis, Tenn. and hiked on the ten mile Memphis Historical Trail. Rounding out the month was the District Scout-O- Rama in Sikeston. The local troop had three booths set up and received several prizes. The scouts won top sales pack and troop of the district by collecting over $300 for the scouting program.

In May the boys traveled to St. Louis for a professional baseball game at Busch Stadium, and then to Shiloh Historical and Artillery Trails in Shiloh, Tenn. Later in the month the boys had a field day and swim party at Land Between the Lakes in Kentucky.

Most of Troop 37 spent a week at scout summer camp in Nashville during June.

In September, the troop visited Six Flags over Mid- America, near St. Louis and participated in the District Giant Troop Meet at Big Oak Park, near East Prairie. Fifteen first- place ribbons were won by the scouts.

To finance their many trips and activities, the troop sold popcorn during October and received the honor of representing Missouri in the parade and fair at Paducah, Ky. as guests of the Four River Council.

The Washington trip in November, followed by the annual scout Christmas party and participation in an area Audubon Society Christmas bird count at Mingo Refuge and Big Oak State Park closed out the year's activities.

East Prairie has 41 active boy scouts, led by Scoutmaster Michael Euer.

There are six dens of cub scouts and two Webeloe dens. Cub master is Edward Hill.

Highlights of the 1973 program will include trips to Springfield, Ill. in February where the boys will hike the 23 miles of Lincoln Pilgrimage Trail; planting of 2,000 trees; vaccination clinic; and a two day trip to Memphis, Tenn. for a hike down the Memphis Zoological Trail. In April the troop will take a trip to Huntsville, Ala. for a hike down the Space Walk Trail.

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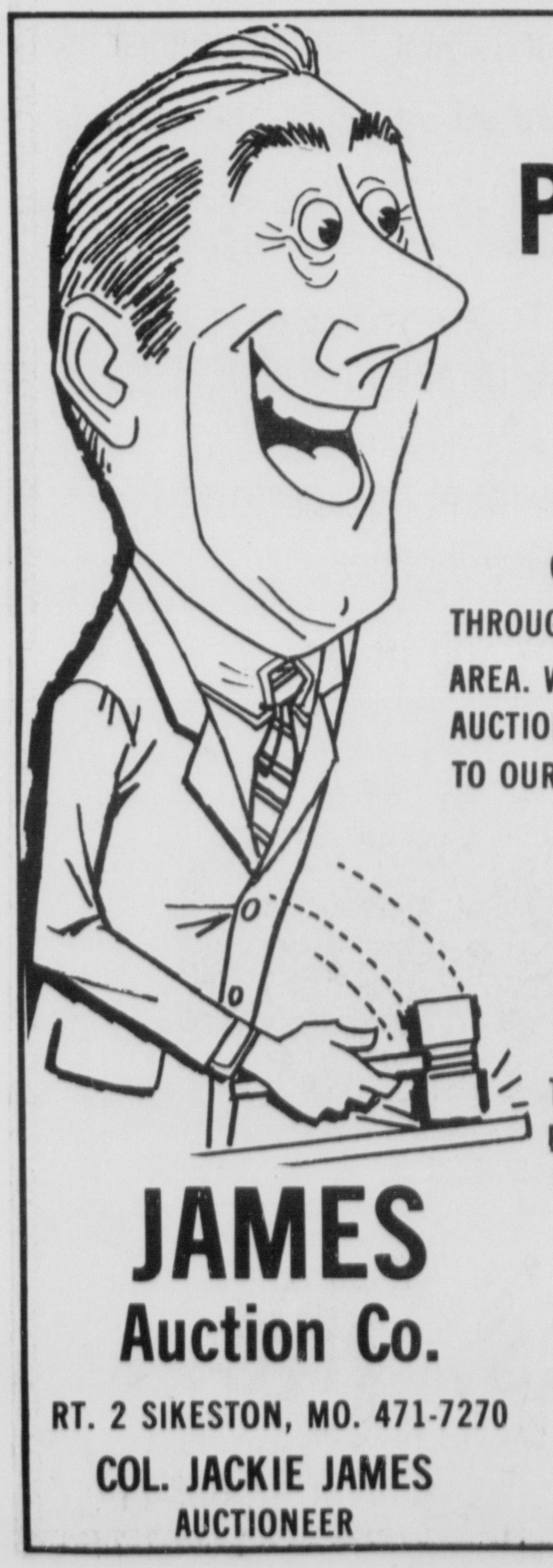

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When folks work together there are deeper feelings of commitment -- and the pride of a job well done by all for all.

And, our pride, is bursting with confidence and satisfaction that our progress in 1972 was achieved by working with and for the people of the Southeast Missouri area.

We are looking forward to serving Southeast Missouri in 1973 with pride at our three locations.

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KIWANIS CLUB

Kiwanis officers

New Madrid Kiwanis Club officers are from left, Bill French, president; Earl Andrews, vice president; Gary Clark, secretary and Hubert Harris Sr., treasurer.

In New Madrid

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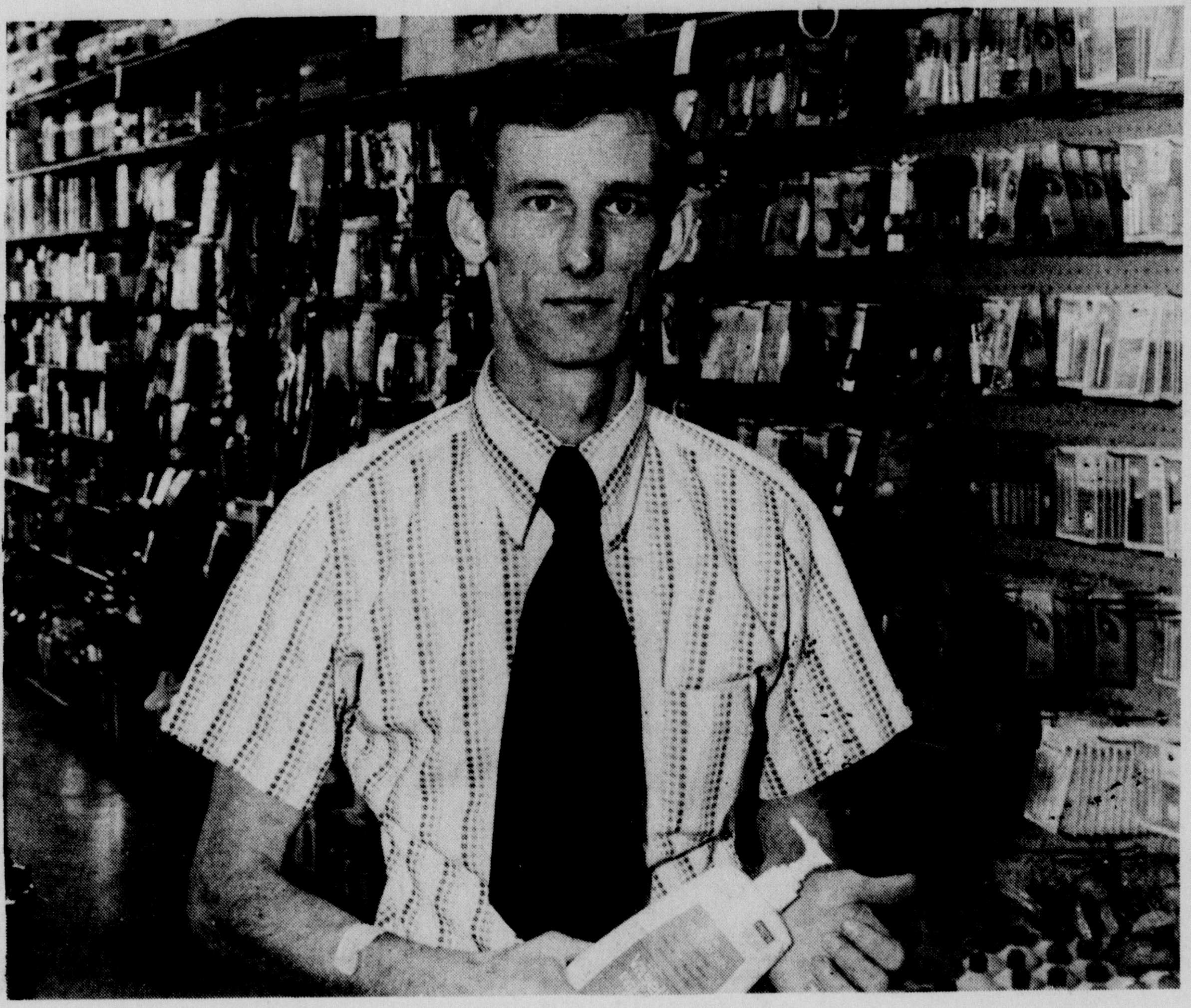
Mayor and
Board of Aldermen

Portageville, Mo.



Fred's opens

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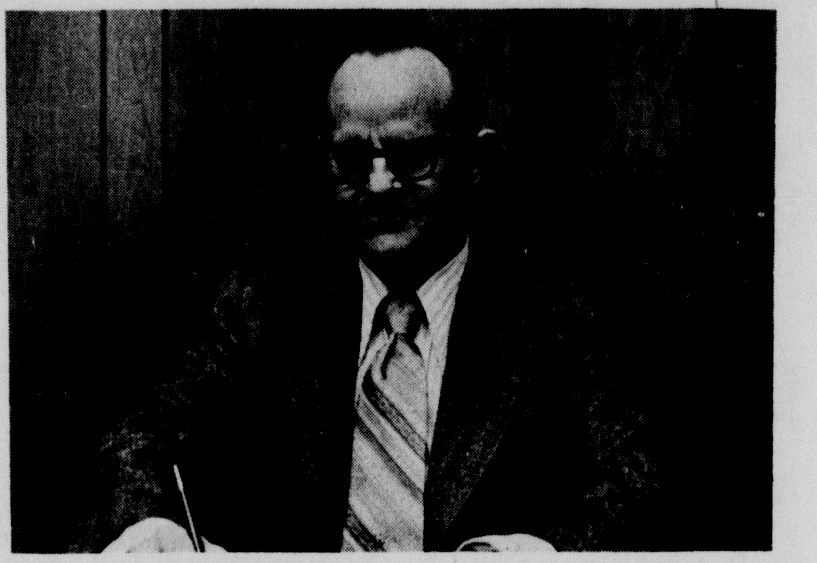

Joe Vogel

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Because of People. . .

And we thank you, our patrons, for making our progress worthwhile, for having confidence in our reliable bank, and for depending on our services.

By working together, the people of Portageville and Southeast Missouri can stand up to a better tomorrow. . . today. . . and protect the future with progress and prosperity.

Because of people, we can grow together into a reliable community with peace and contentment.

We thank you for excepting our services and are looking forward to extending our greetings and services to you in 1973.

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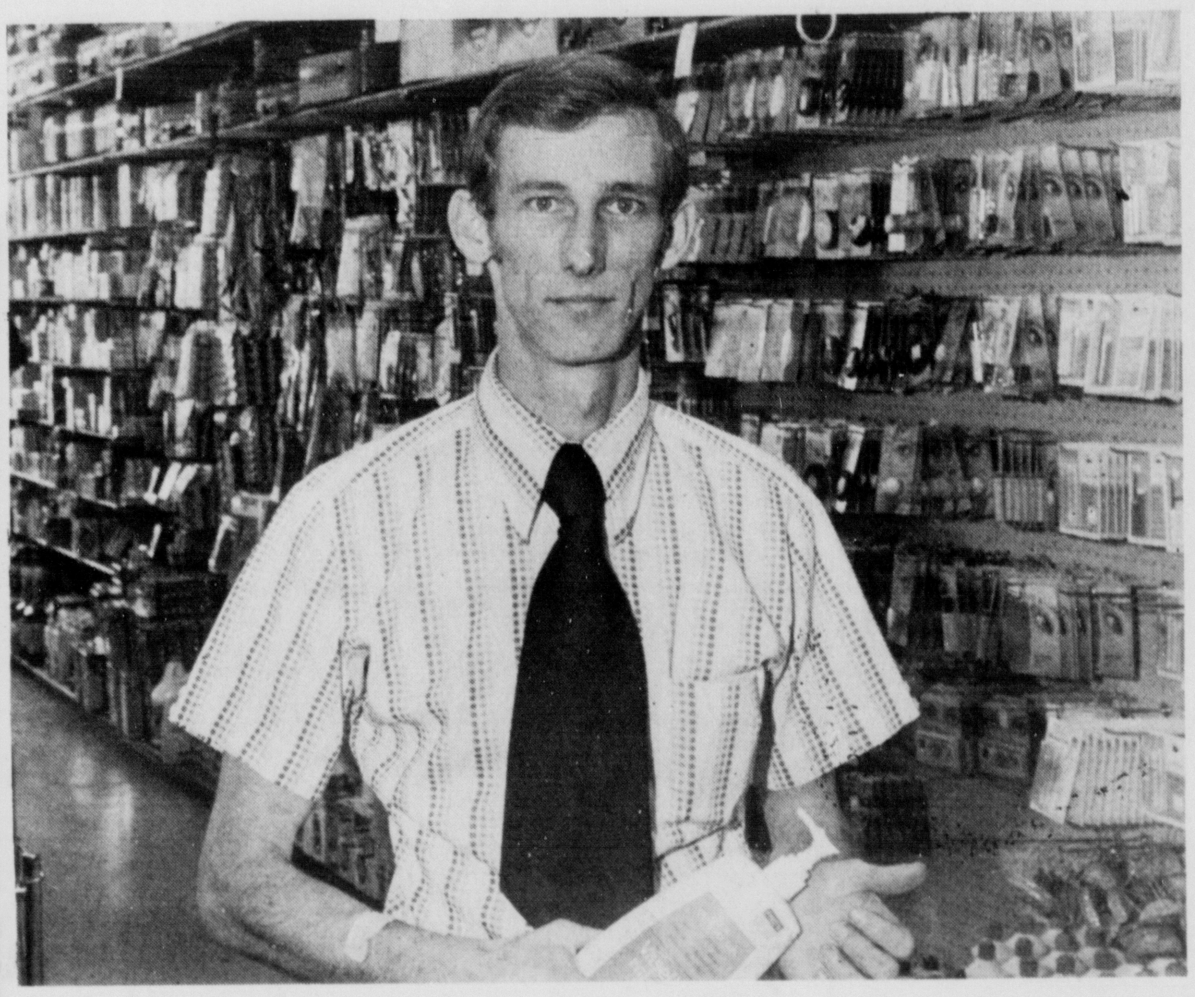

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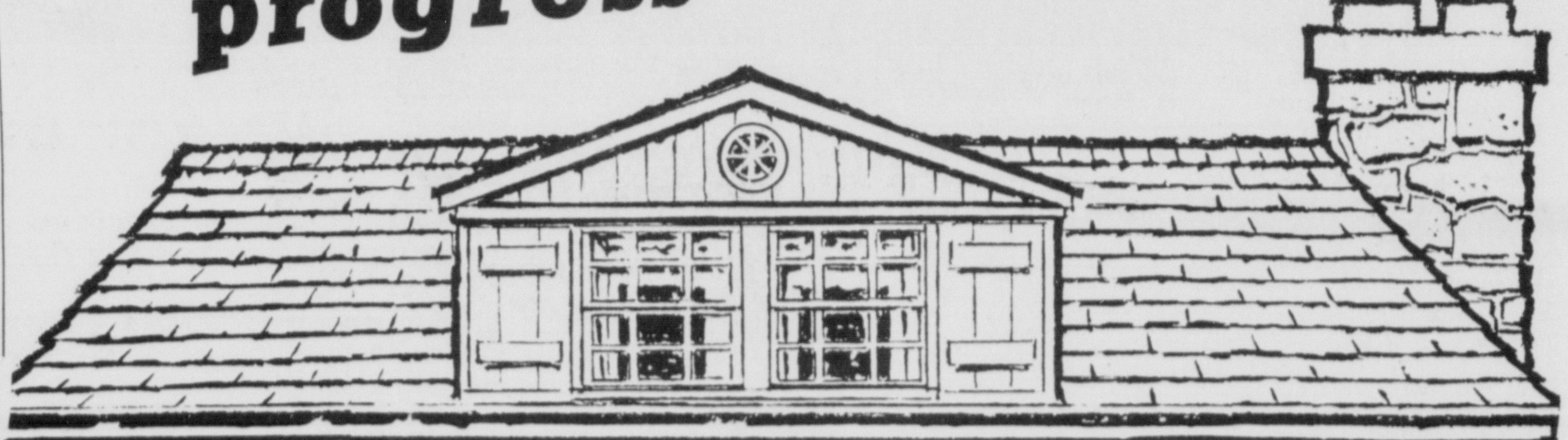

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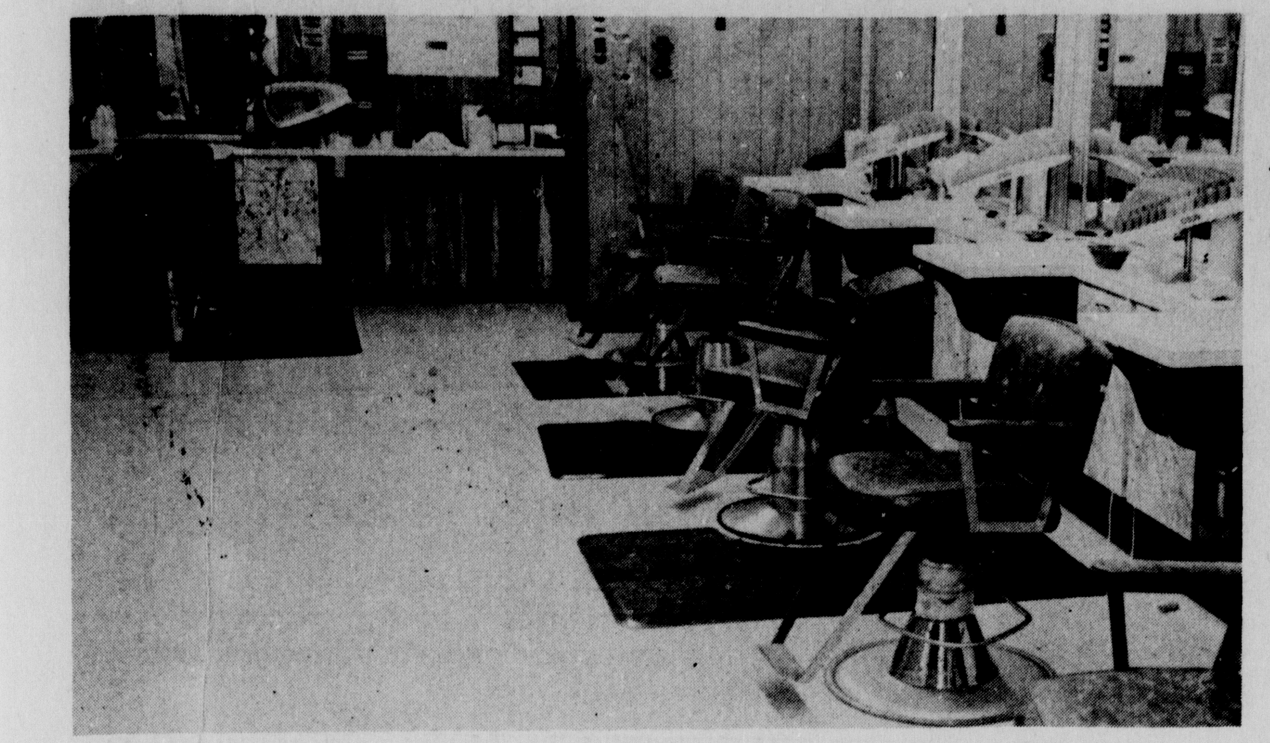

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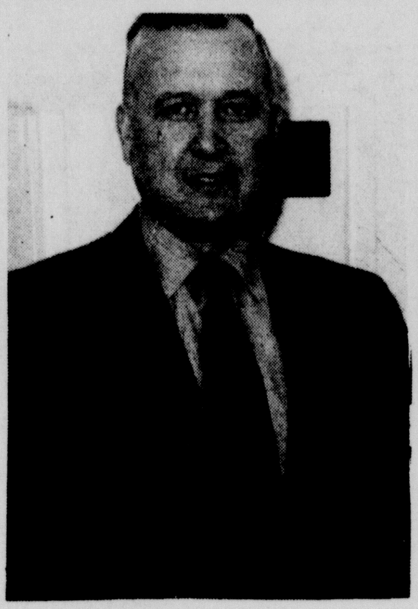

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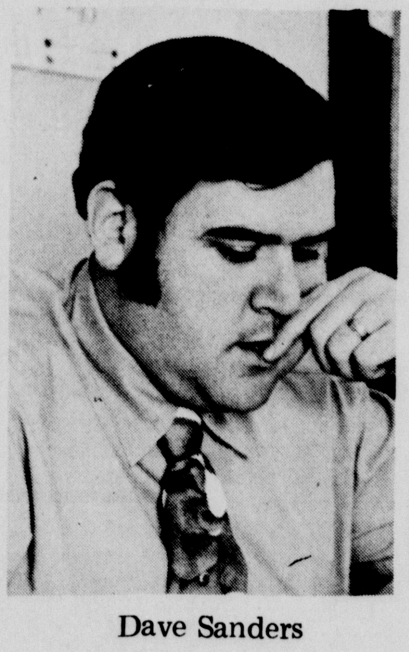

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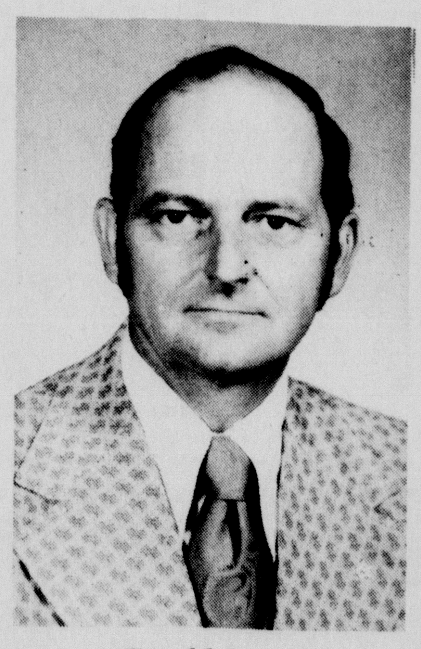

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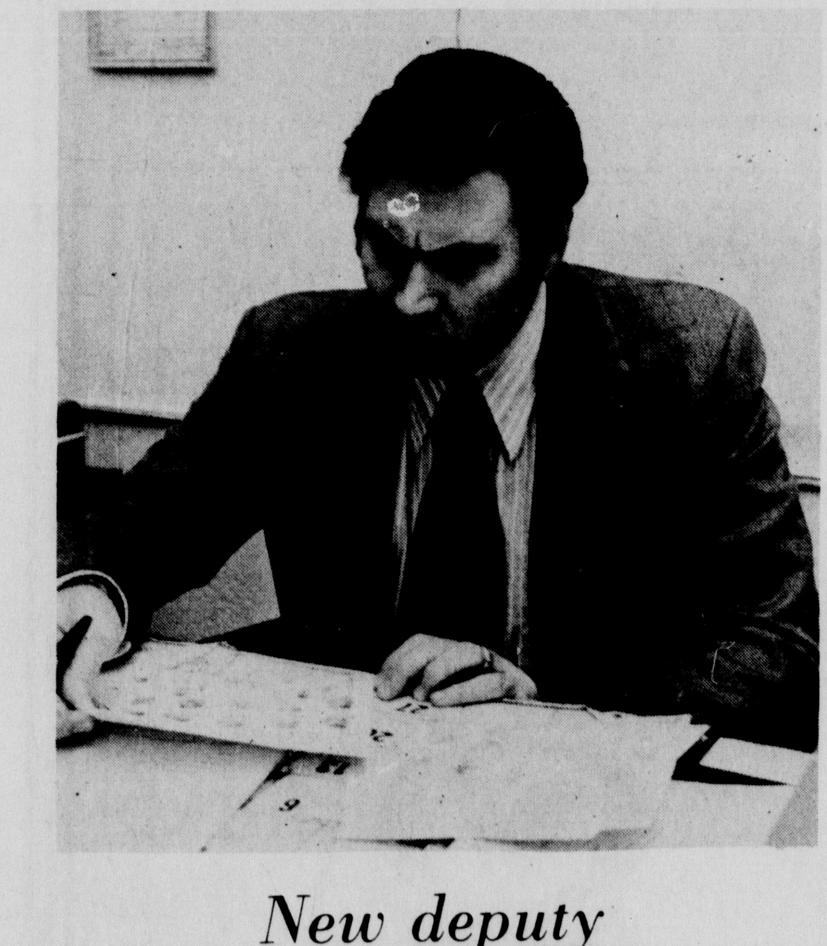

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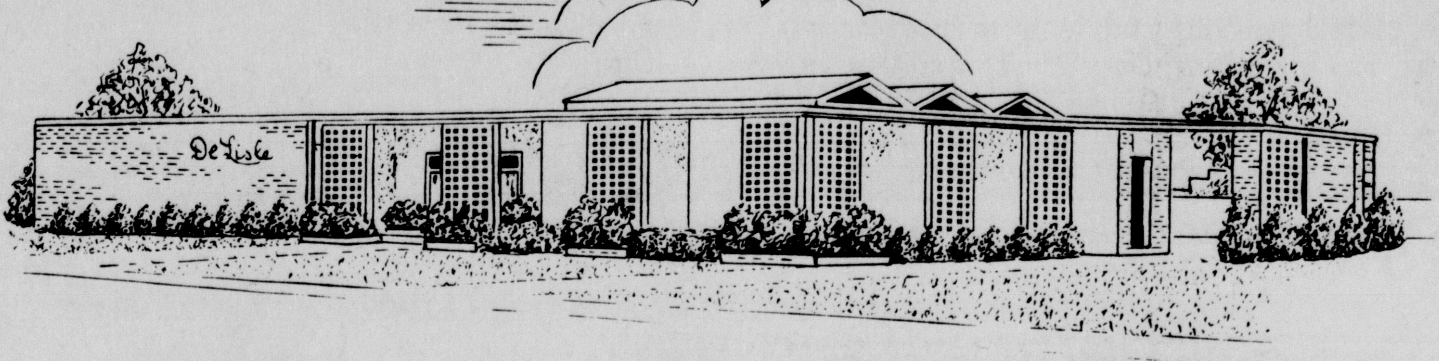

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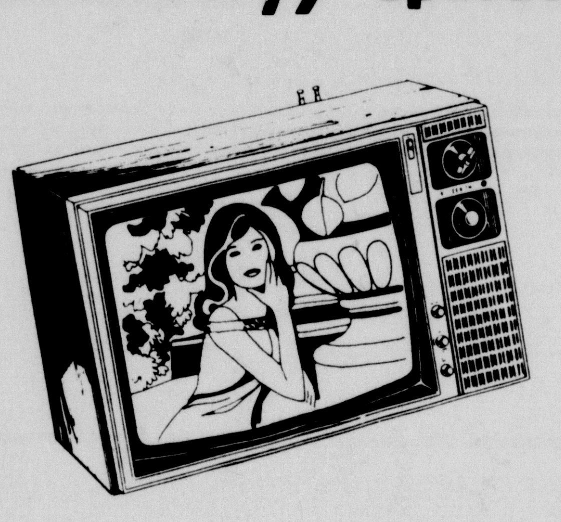

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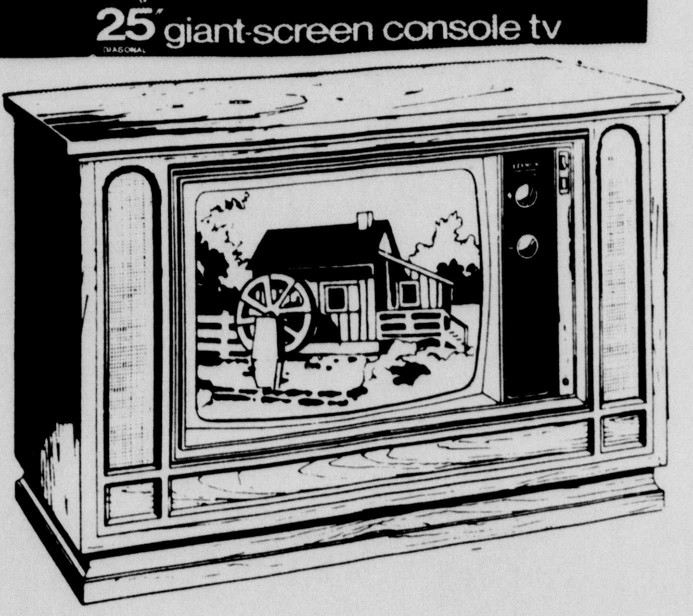

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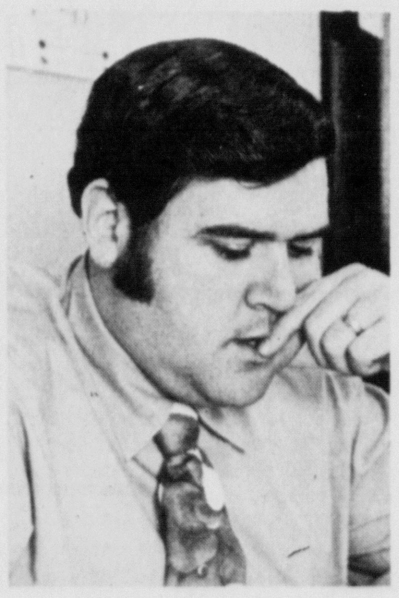

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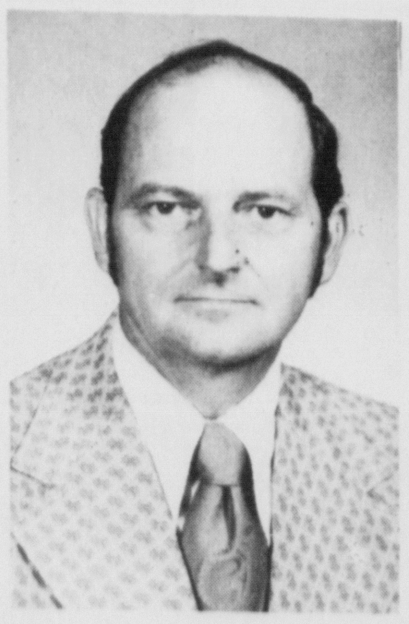

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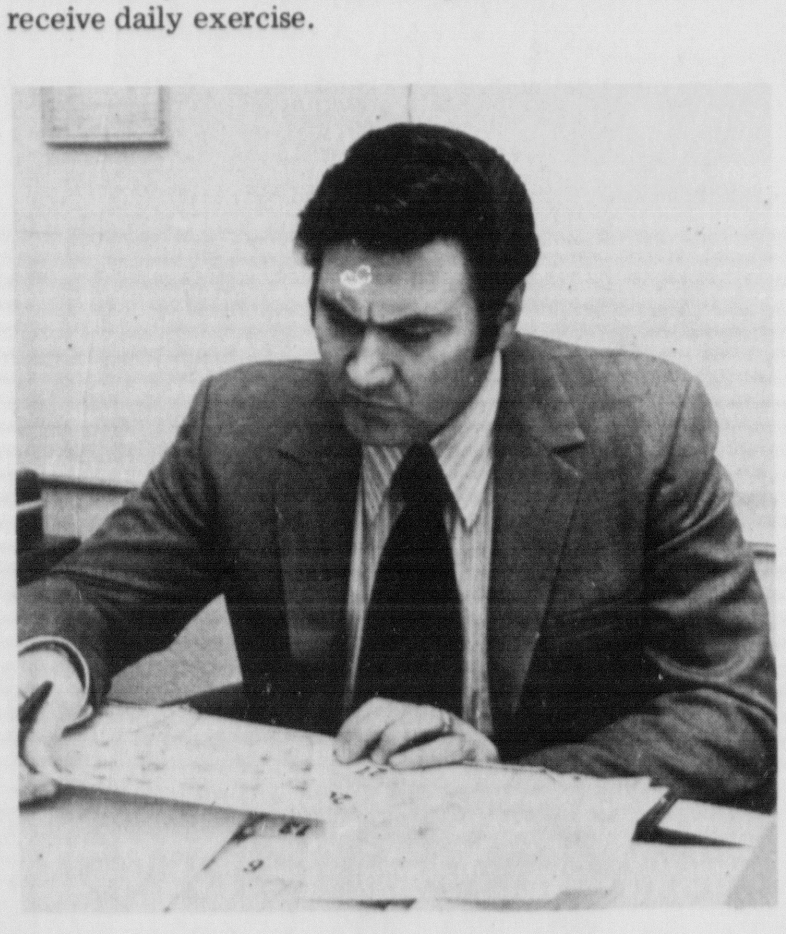

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206 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo. 471-2634

Malone and Hyde grows

The Sikeston division of Malone and Hyde, Inc. is presently expanding its warehouse facilities through a remodeling and construction program. During 1972 and 1973 it will complete a new garage and freezer and expand its produce and dairy facilities. The Sikeston division is the fourth largest of the wholesale food divisions of the company.

Malone and Hyde, Inc., with home offices in Memphis, Tenn., is one of the nation's largest wholesale food distributors. Sales for the 1972 fiscal year ending June 24, increased 11.6 per cent, profits increased 13.5 per cent, and toal sales topped $518 million.

Although the corporation is primarily a wholesale food distributor, it also owns Super- D Drug Company, Pic-Pac Food Stores, Giant Foods of America, Quality Stamp Company, Gold-Silver Distributors and Hyde Insurance Agency.

Malone and Hyde, Inc. acquired Capitol Jewelry and Distributing Co., Inc. of Little Rock, Ark. during 1972. This division merchandises at discount prices jewelry, silver, housewares and other general merchandise items through its retail showrooms and by mail.

In February of 1973, Malone and Hyde acquired the assets of Roanoke Grocers, Inc., a cooperative wholesale food distributor doing business as Associated Grocers of Virginia. An expansion of the existing warehouse is planned for the near future in order to offer a full line of service to customers in the Virginia trade area.

The 24 week period ending Dec. 9, 1972 showed increased sales of 12.6 per cent and an increase in profit of 12.19 per cent.

During that period, Malone and Hyde opened new units in each area of operation. Twenty- three new independent markets became affiliated in the Malone and Hyde Voluntary Plan.

In October the 10th Giant Foods of America was opened. During this period, the 36th Super-D Drug Store opened, eight new Quality Stamp redemption centers began operation, and the fifth catalogue showroom was added.

The Sikeston plant services 141 stores in Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, and Indiana. It employs 166 persons and has 68 pieces of equipment on the road.

Other wholesale divisions like the one in Sikeston are located at Memphis, Tenn.; Tupelo, Miss.; Nashville, Tenn.; Jackson, Tenn.; Nicholasville, Ky.; Monroe, La.; and Beaumont, Tex.

Both revenues and earnings of all divisions are progressing in line with projections and another record year is anticipated.

New garage

The Sikeston division of Malone and Hyde incorporated built a new garage during 1972. A freezer was also built by the company and the produce and dairy facilities were expanded. Presently they are expanding their warehouse facilities through remodeling and construction projects.

Poodle parlor

Mrs. Marie Smith puts the final touches on one of her many canine customers. Mrs. Smith is owner and operator of the Pampered Poodle Parlor, which opened for business on Feb. 7, 1972. The shop is located on Highway 60, west of Dudley.

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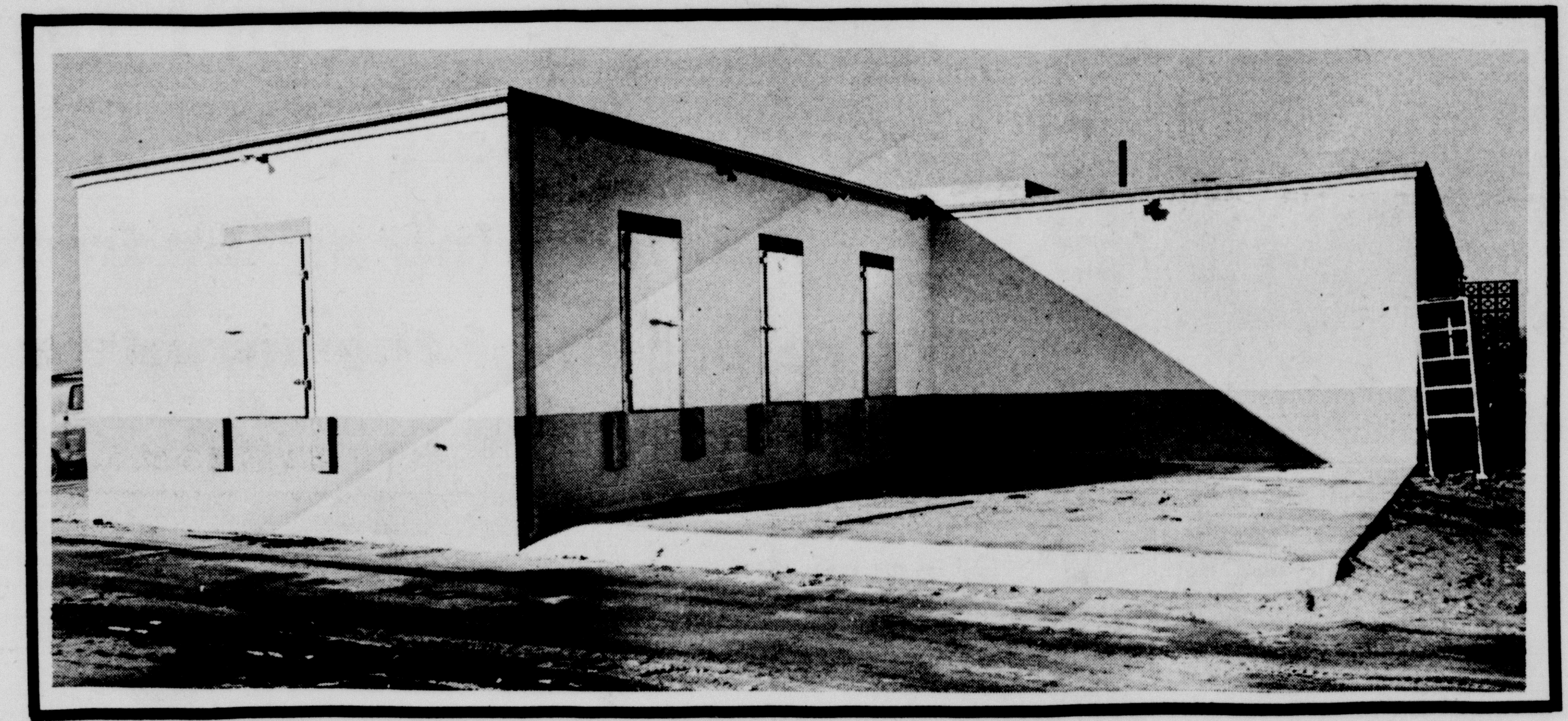
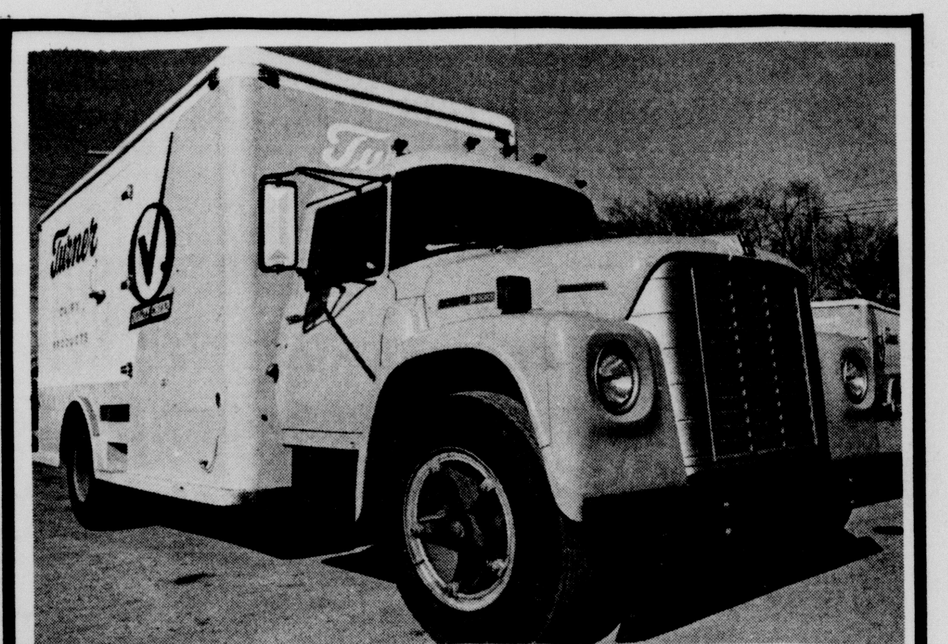
Our Product Means. . .
- Freshness
- Quality
- Satisfaction
- Efficiency



Our Product Means . . .
- Quick service
- Variety
- Low prices
- Daily delivery



- Complete new modern warehouse
- Fleet of efficient refrigerated trucks

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We are proud to be a part of the continuous growth in this area, and we thank our patrons for making our growth possible. We look forward to serving you in 1973 with our fresh dairy products.

. Milk
. 2% Low Fat Milk
. Cottage Cheese
. Buttermilk
. Chocolate Milk
. Ice Cream
. Sour Cream.

Turner Dairies Inc.
QUALITY CHEKD
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
(314) 471-0638

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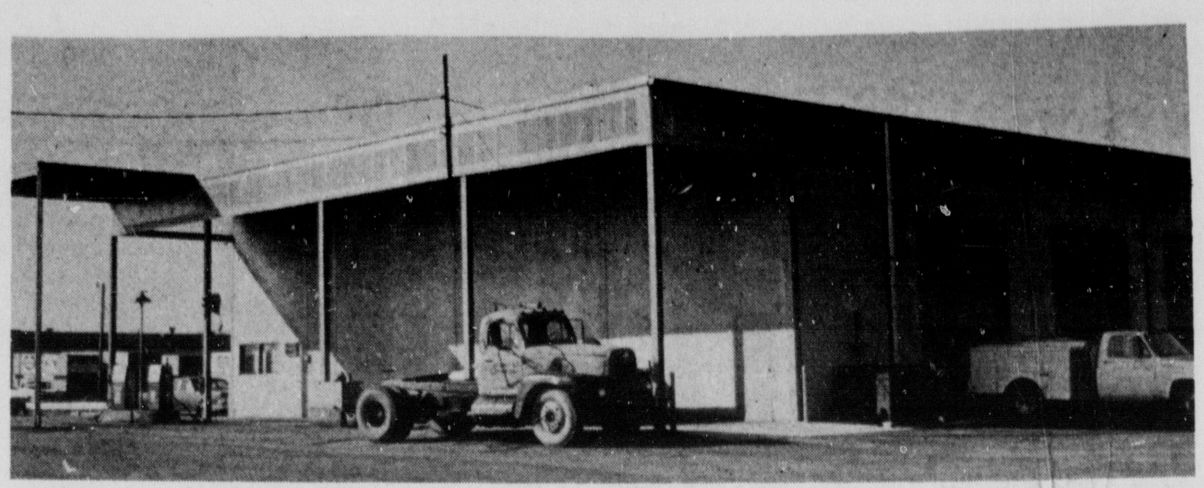

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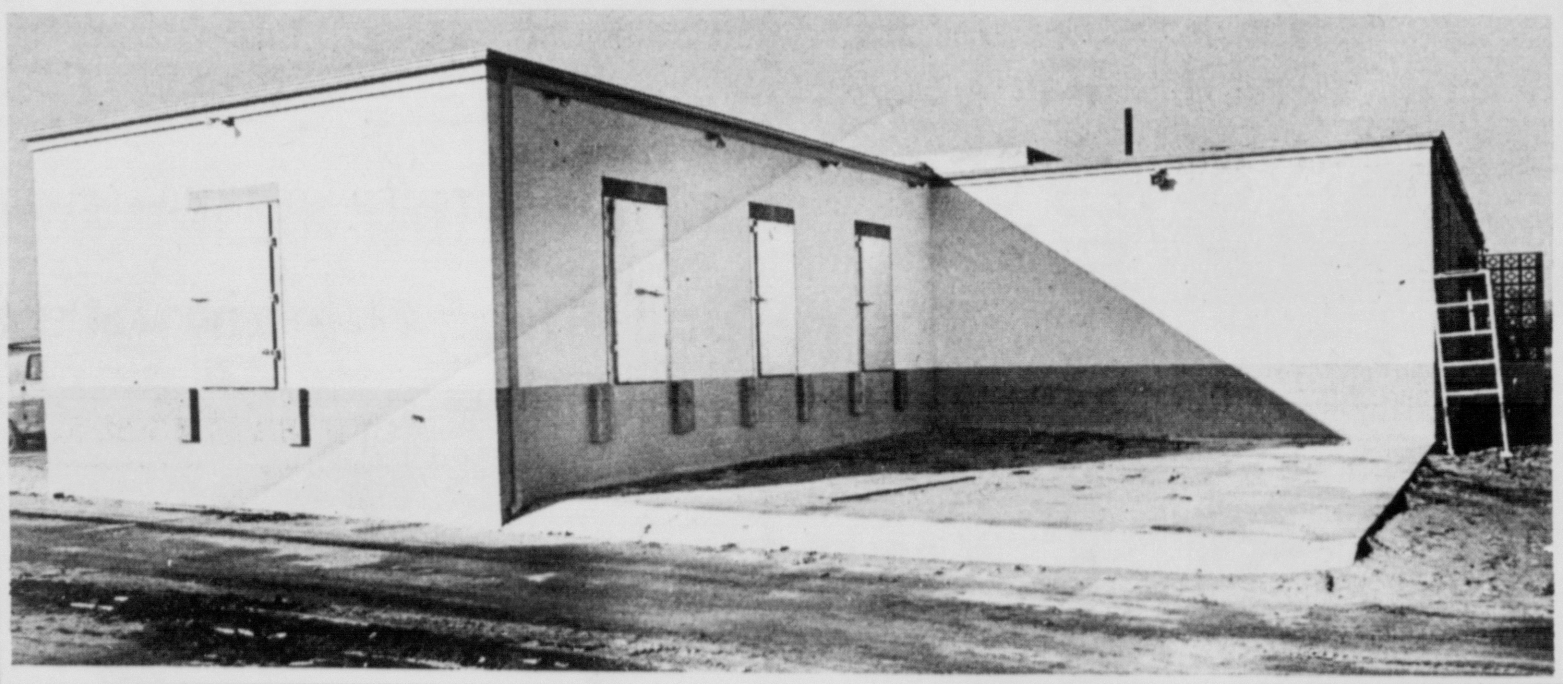

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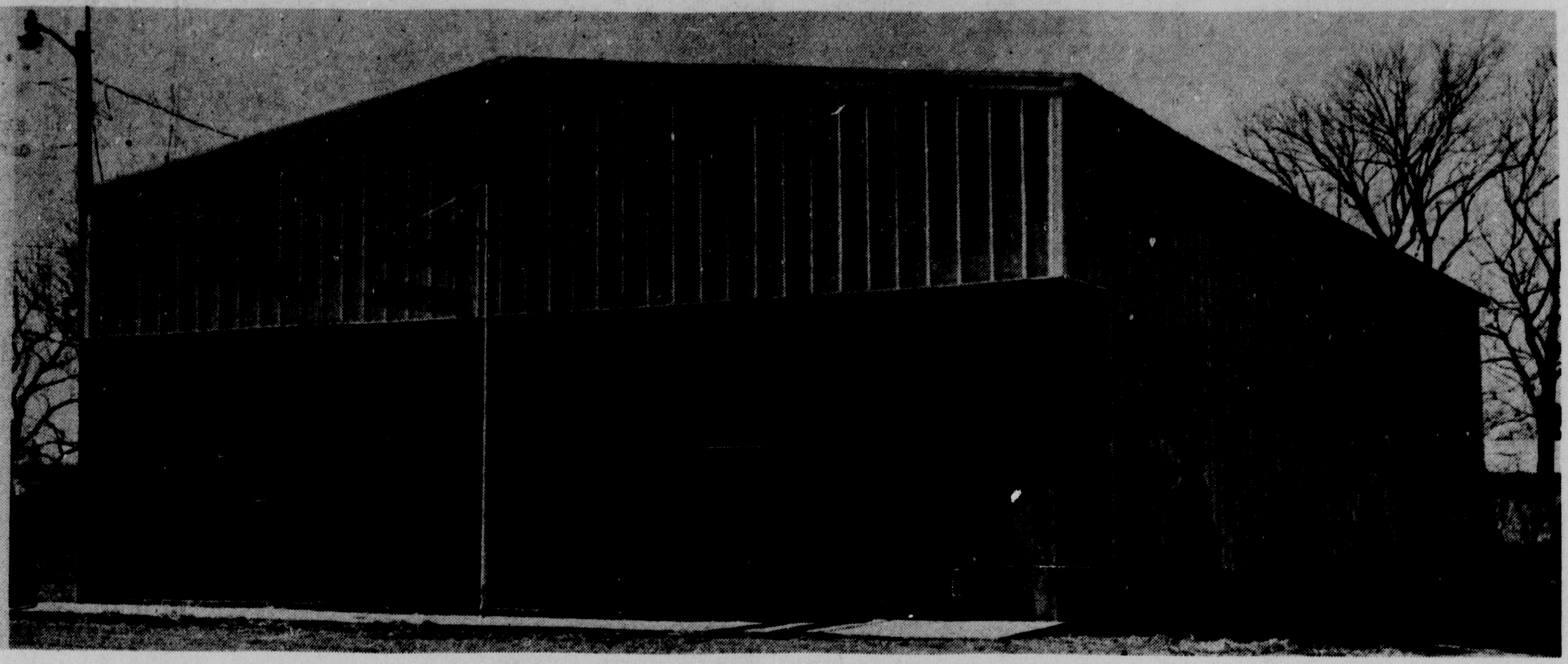


Davis Marble opens

Davis Marble Company opened in Miner in August of 1972. Man-made marble products are made by the company to the customers' specifications. The most popular items produced by the company are vanity tops with an integral bowl.

Davis Marble Co.

From part-time to full

MINER— John Davis, who had been in the part-time marble business for about two years, opened Davis Marble Co. on Roger Street in August of 1972.

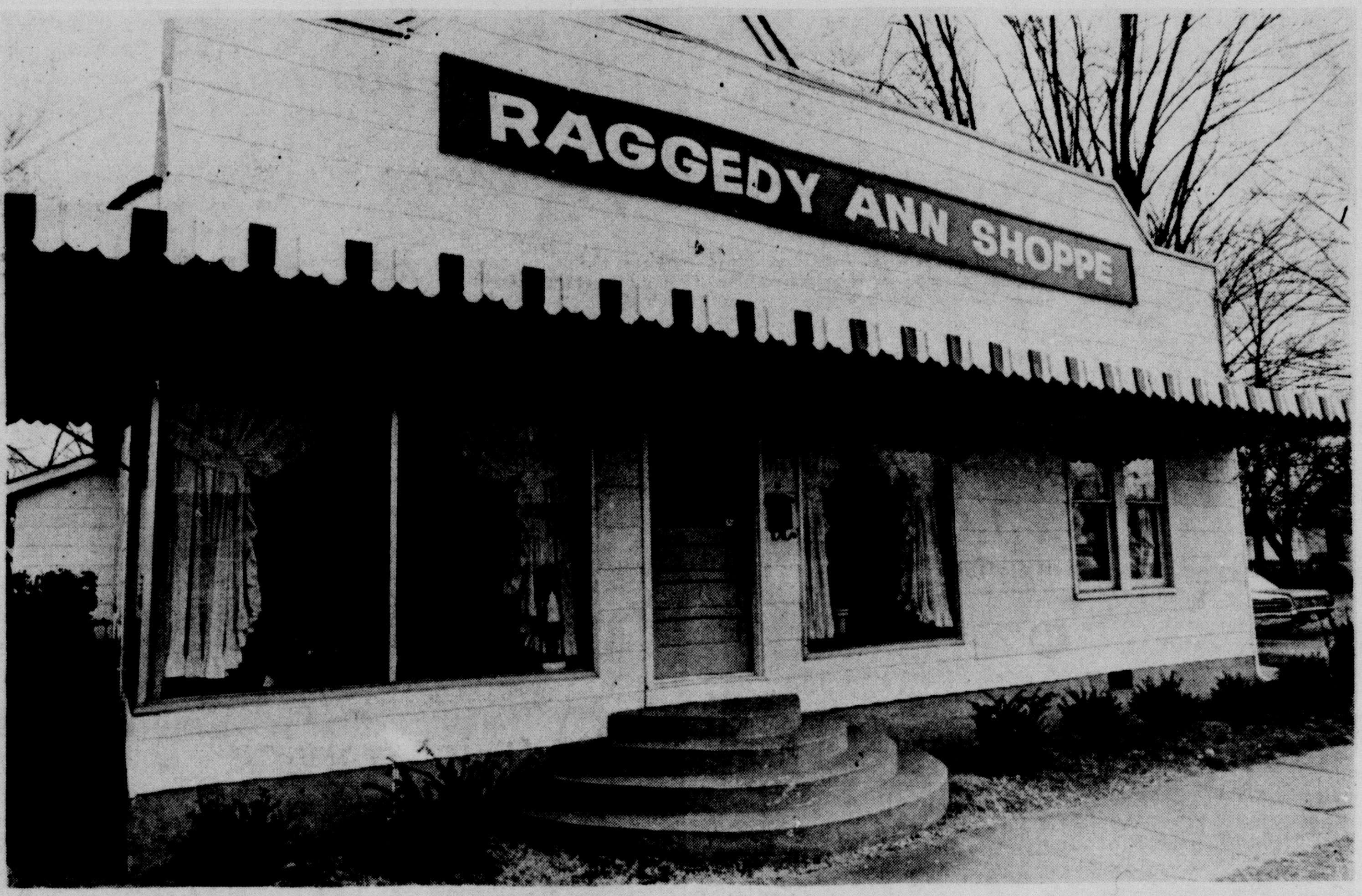
Davis and his brother, Robert, made the initial investment in the business the first of September in 1970.

The most popular products produced by the company are vanity tops with an integral bowl. The sink bowl and the counter around it are all one piece.

When the business started, the company made walls and table tops, which they still produce. Davis says he can make anything he has a mold for and in all colors. Presently he is experimenting with base colors to get his products to better match the tubs, showers and toilets that people buy for their homes.

The synthetic marble is stronger than real marble. The products require the same care as real marble, for instance, abrasives cannot be used or the finish will be dulled.

The process of making the products involves taking a powder and mixing it with a sort of fiberglass binder which produces a dough-like material. While in the dough stage, it is poured into the mold and color and hardener is added. The marble is then allowed to harden.



Mini-mall opens

The Raggedy Ann Shoppe moved to a new location during 1972 at which time it became a "mini-mall". The business features a large gift room, Dresden craft room, Ye Olde Candle Shoppe, craft room with decorative supplies, year-round Christmas shoppe and a classroom area. The shoppe at 118 South Ranney St. in Sikeston is owned by Mrs. Ann Elliott.

New location, new owner

Mrs. Ann Elliott became the new owner of the Raggedy Ann Shoppe in August of 1972 and the business was moved to 118 South Ranney St. near downtown Sikeston.

The shoppe, called a "mini- mall" has a large gift room; Dresden- Craft room; Ye Olde Candle Shoppe, featuring Carolina Candles, Colonial and Wax Craftsmen brands; Craft room with decoupage supplies; a year-round Christmas Shoppe, and a classroom area, all under one roof.

Craft classes offered by the shop are classes in rub out, papier tole or dimensional art, purse making classes, macrame classes, glass dimensionals, art of finishing Dresden-craft, art of decoupage, foil art, dome art, and tole painting.

A new class, Decorative Painting in Oils, is beginning this month. The course will be held for six weeks, one night or day a week with Del Harbin as instructor.

The shoppe is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Raggedy Ann and Ann

Mrs. Ann Elliott, new owner of the Raggedy Ann Shoppe in Sikeston, stands before some of the many gift items in one of the many rooms of the shoppe. The mini- mall features craft classes, as well as a wide selection of gift items.

MATTHEWS FIRE D

New firetruck

Mayor Harold Burch inspects the front of the new Matthews fire truck, which the town received in June of 1972. The truck is a Ford F 600 and will hold a maximum of 600 gallons of water. It can pump for 30 minutes in rural areas. In the city limits the truck can pump up to 750 gallons per minute.

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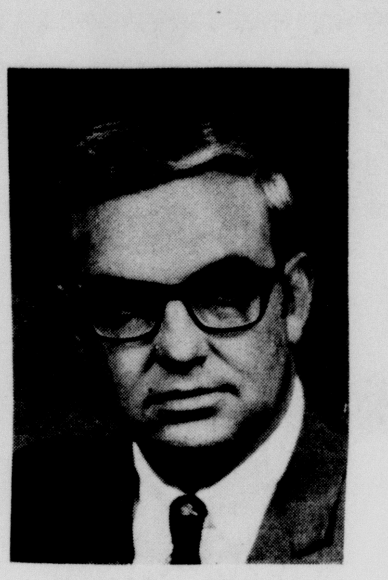

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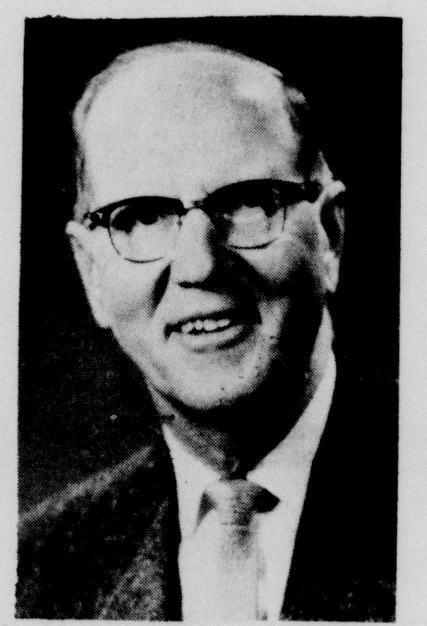

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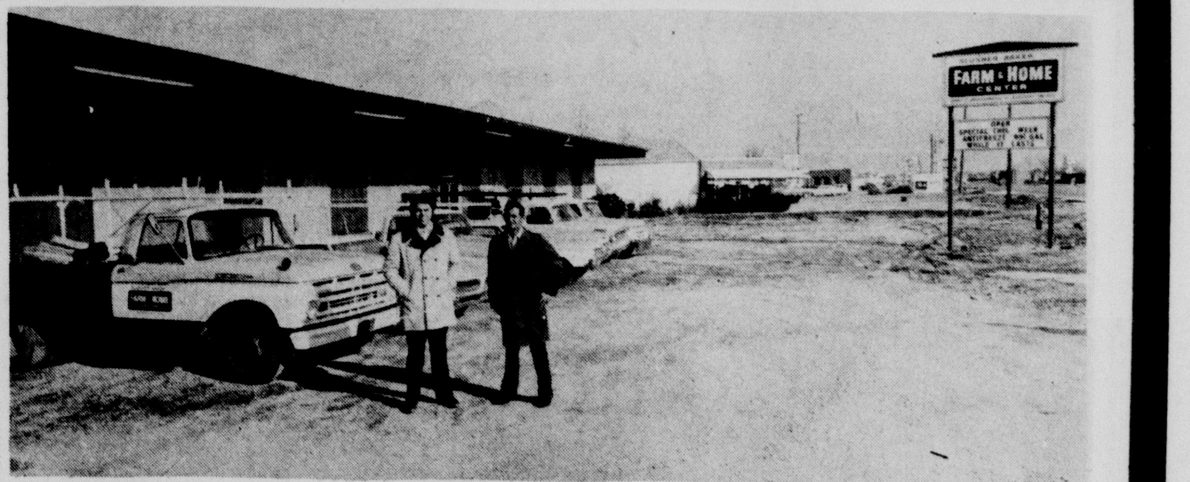

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THOUSANDS OF QUALITY ITEMS
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MACHINE STORAGE BUILDINGS
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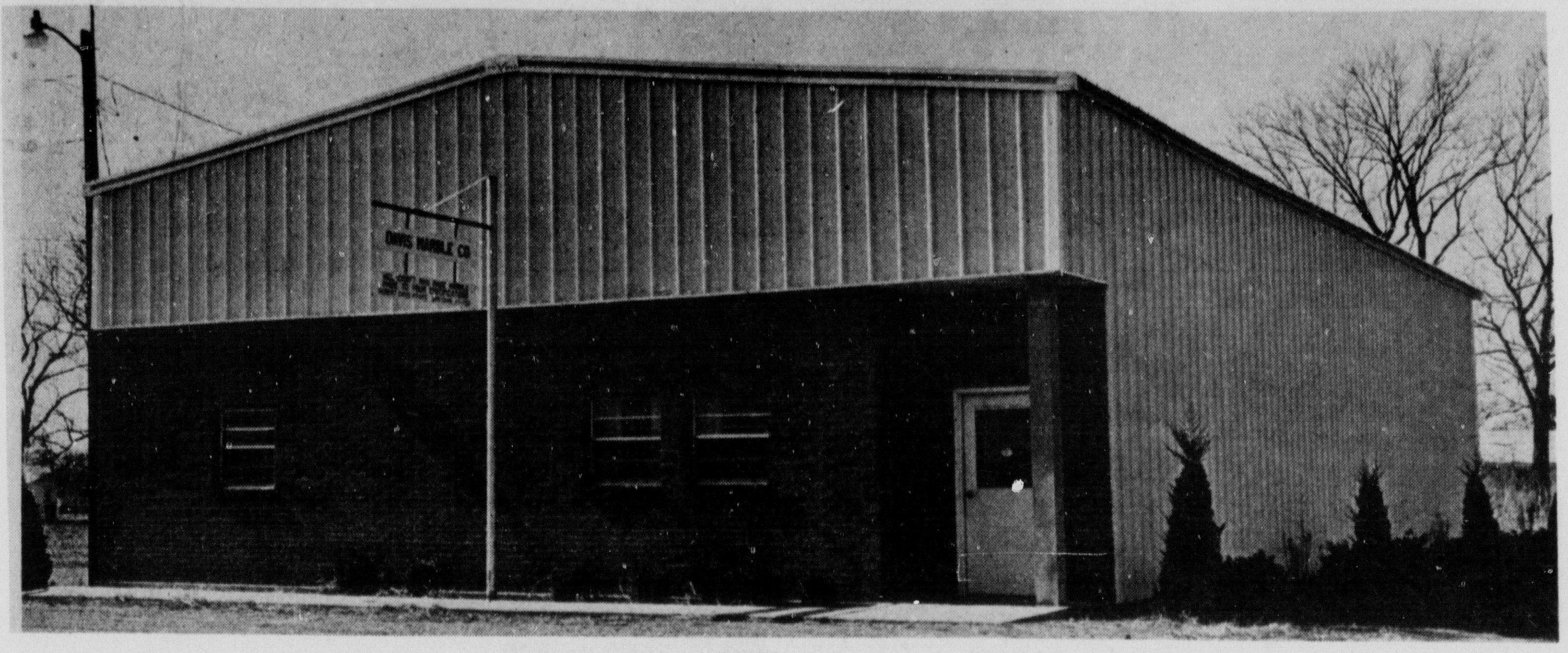

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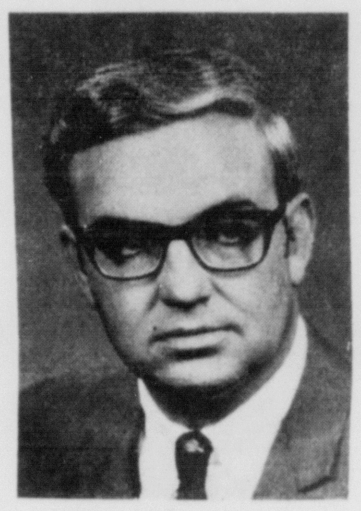

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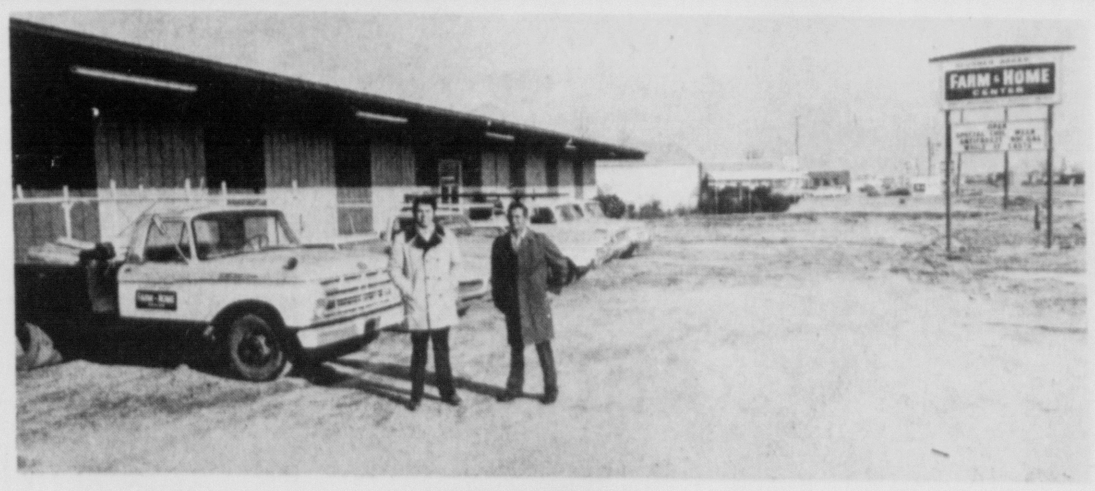

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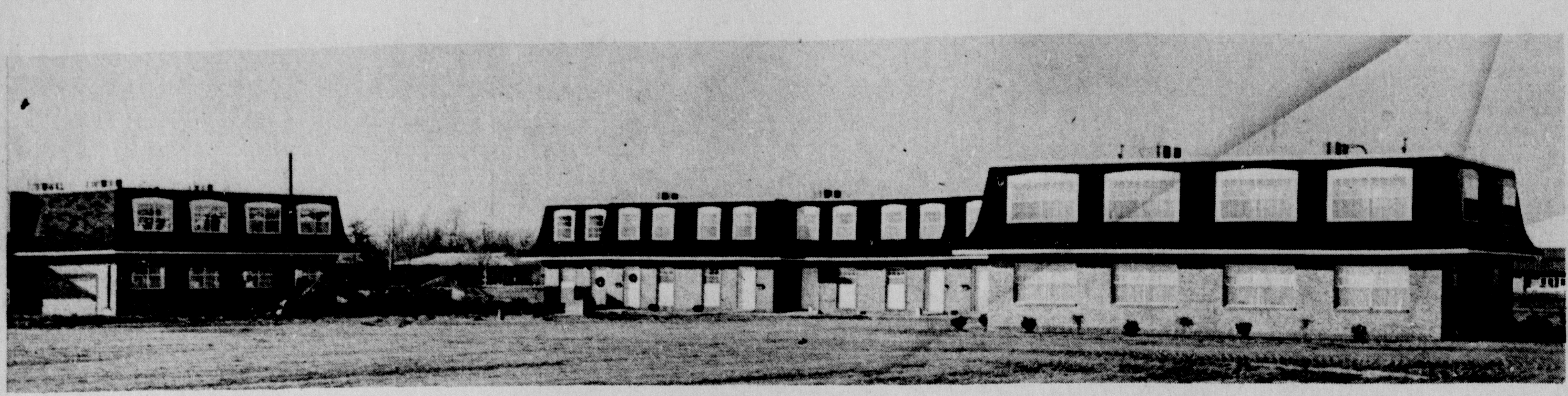


Virginia Pines apartments

The Virginia Pines Apartments opened for occupancy in November. The three building $275,000 complex has 18 units with 10 two bedroom and 8 one bedroom apartments. The complex will have a total of 114 units and will be completed over a three to five year period. Virginia Pines is owned by Charles Matthews and Terry Conn and was built by Ryan Construction Co.

Hospital improvements are designed for better care

By HAROLD L. JONES
MDCH Administrator

The basic objective of all hospitals should be to continually provide better and better patient care. Consequently, a hospital can be judged on the basis of this objective and should be open fo criticism if the objective is not accomplished.

Patient care consists of many facets and is quite involved. We must assume that any time any tangent of patient care is improved the overall objective is being obtained.

The hospital intensive care program has now matured and can be evaluated on the basis that it is contributing heavily towards saving lives of citizens of this community. Prior to the existence of the intensive care unit, the mortality rate for patients with acute heart attacks who arrived at our hospital was about that of the national average, approximately 35 per cent. During the past year, primarily due to the Coronary Intensive Care Unit and advanced inservice training programs, this mortality rate has been reduced to less than 20 per cent and is well below the national average. This means, therefore, that one of the areas of progress at the hospital results in some citizens of our community being privileged to continue to lead a productive life.

There are many interesting innovations in hospital care now available and waiting to be utilized. The Missouri Delta Community Hospital is in the process of purchasing additional equipment and facilities which, undoubtedly, will improve patient care. Some of the facilities are as follows:

Stress Testing — The governmental space program has pointed out the necessity and importance of a better system of evaluating the physical fitness of an individual. One of the methods which has been used for some time is "stress testing." The hospital is in the process of establishing a stress testing program which can be utilized by the citizens of this community in having their level of physical fitness evaluated professionally and to ascertain, through stress exercises, whether or not a hidden circulatory problem exists. This is commonly referred to as a Treadmill test and the equipment is now on order.

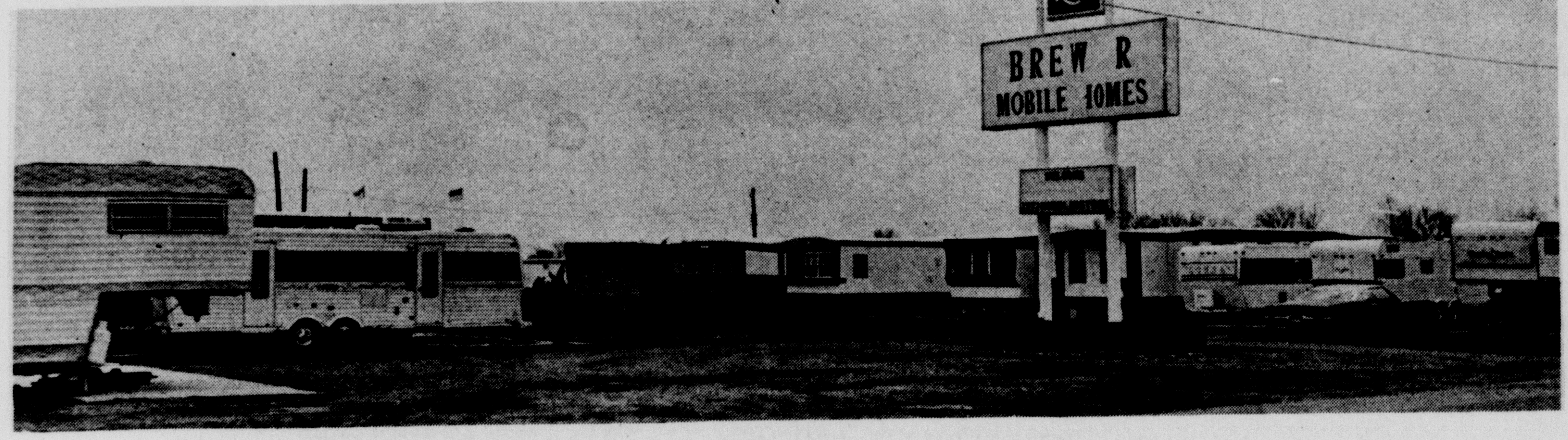
Pulmonary Function Studies — There is an alarming number off people in Southeast Missouri who have various lung disorders, the most common of which is probably emphysema. We have never had a facility in this area capable of accurately evaluating the pulmonary capability of a patient. Equipment has been ordered and will soon be available which, through effective technical application, can accurately point out to a patient's physician the exact level of pulmonary function.

Laboratory Automation — There are many laboratory tests which can be ordered by a physician to assist him in making a clinical judgment as to the type and extent of disease. Many laboratory procedures have been very time consuming and, consequently, extremely costly. There is laboratory equipment available now which automates the processing of serum, thereby allowing numerous tests to be run in a very short time and at a greatly reduced cost. The hospital has approved the purchase of such a piece of equipment and it will be ordered and available very soon. By having available to the physician this facility, a higher utilization of certain laboratory procedures will be realized which undoubtedly will be beneficial to the patient.

The items listed above will give an insight into a few of the things that are presently approved for purchase which undoubtedly will improve patient care at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. These purchases are not an end unto themselves but just another step forward in the ever increasing struggle to bring better facilities for better care for the patients at our hospital.

For the first time in the existence of the hospital, urological services are now available. A Urologist has applied for, and received, staff privileges at the hospital and the equipment necessary to do cystoscopic examinations and to perform urological surgery has been purchased and is now available. Urological services in this community have, for a long time, been needed badly. We are very fortunate to have this service available and this undoubtedly will improve patient care and make services of this type more accessible to our citizens.

During 1972 the hospital definitely made progress, but it also experienced a tremendous loss in the death of the President of the Board of Directors, E. P. Coleman Jr. I am sure many people are aware of the magnanimous 'contribution this man made toward improving and making accessible good patient care for the citizens of this community. Not only did he give his material wealth unselfishly, but he gave of himself untiringly. This community is a better community because of his having been a part of it. It is only fitting that in this Progress Report for the year 1972, a special expression of appreciation be given for the many years of progress that he cultivated and nurtured at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital for the benefit of all the citizens. It was his continuing desire and commitment that your community hospital be one of the finest in existence.



Name brands stocked

Brewer Mobile Homes on Highway 62 East in Sikeston opened for business in August of 1972. It stocks a number of brand names and sells mobile homes, double- wides, campers and travel trailers. The firm keeps about 75 trailers in stock at all times.

Brewer Mobile Home opens

Brewer Mobile Homes on Highway 62 east, owned by Brewer Mobile Homes Inc., opened for business Aug. 18, 1972 by Dave and James Brewer and Ken Henson, who is also manager of the operation.

The business keeps in stock about 75 trailers including such brand names as Cobra, Redman, Grandville and Patrician. They have recently secured a franchise for Forest Park Mobile Homes. The operation sells mobile homes, double- wides, campers, travel trailers, and campers that fit on to the back of pickup trucks. They also carry used trailers.

Brewer Mobile Homes completely service their trailers after the sale, and according to Henson, they have delivered their trailers as far as Florida.

BURGER KING
BURGER KING
HOME OF THE WHOPPER
HOME OF THE WHOPPER

ONE OF SIKESTON'S NEWEST RESTAURANTS:

BURGER KING.

HOME OF THE "WHOPPER" ®

A MEAL IN ITSELF!

"THE FAMILY WILL ENJOY OUR FINE FOODS"

911 EAST MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-9242

6 hospitals serve the Bootheel

There are six hospitals located in the Bootheel counties of Dunklin, Scott, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Mississippi and Stoddard.

Kennett has two -- Dunklin County Memorial Hospital and Presnell. Pemiscot County has one located in Hayti. This Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital is the only hospital in the region with a hospital-based ambulance service.

Sikeston and Chaffee are the sites of Scott County's hospitals. The Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston is a voluntary non-profit health care facility. Chaffee General Hospital has an osteopathic staff only.

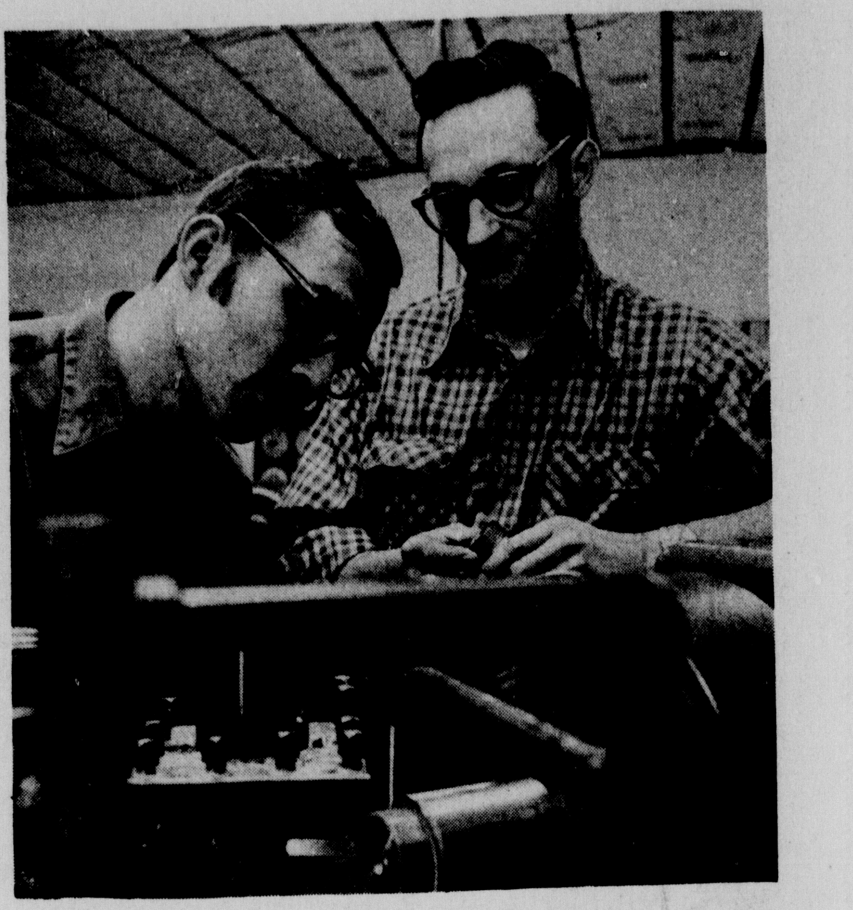
In Stoddard County, medical care is provided by Dexter Memorial Hospital in Dexter. Both medical and osteopathic physicians are on the staff. It is a voluntary non-profit hospital.

Manufacturing corporation formed

In April of 1972, Statler Manufacturing, Inc. was formed with Jim Statler as president. Taylor Metal Products which was purchased by the corporation became a division of Statler Manufacturing at that time.

Some new lathes and milling machines have been added to the shop at 202 South Stoddard St. in Sikeston. The shop does precision machine work, metal fabricating and tool and dye work for manufacturers in the area. They also do punch press stamping and design and engineering work.

Extra employes have been added since Statler Manufacturing, Inc. was orgainized. The corporation is planning a move in the near future. The new location will be just a manufacturing firm and the Taylor Metal Products shop will be retained.



Shaping a part

David Mays, right, shop manager of the Taylor Metal Products Division of the Statler Manufacturing Inc., watches as machinist Julian Hann shapes a part on the metal lathe.

ENJOY YOUTH FAIR
AUGUST 8-12
BY SIKESTON ROTARY CLUB

Rodeo parade float

Participating in the 1972 Rodeo parade were Sikeston 4-H members from left to right, Gary Leonard, Randy Riley, Krissy Meyers, Windy Baker, Greg Lester, Martha Springs, Heather Thornton, Michele Bailey, Mrs. Mary Meyers, Chris Springs, Jennifer Thornton, Lauri Kriesel, David Harper and Tim Riley.

4-H Club wins blue ribbon in square dance

One of the highlights of 1972 for the Sikeston 4-H Club was the winning of a blue ribbon in the square dancing competition, one of the many activities during the Youth Fair held Aug. 8-12.

The dance routine was performed at the Sikeston Activity Center by 16 club members in competition with members from all of Scott County.

Exhibits were entered by club members in such categories as field crops, garden crops and sewing and were on display in Kingsway Plaza Mall.

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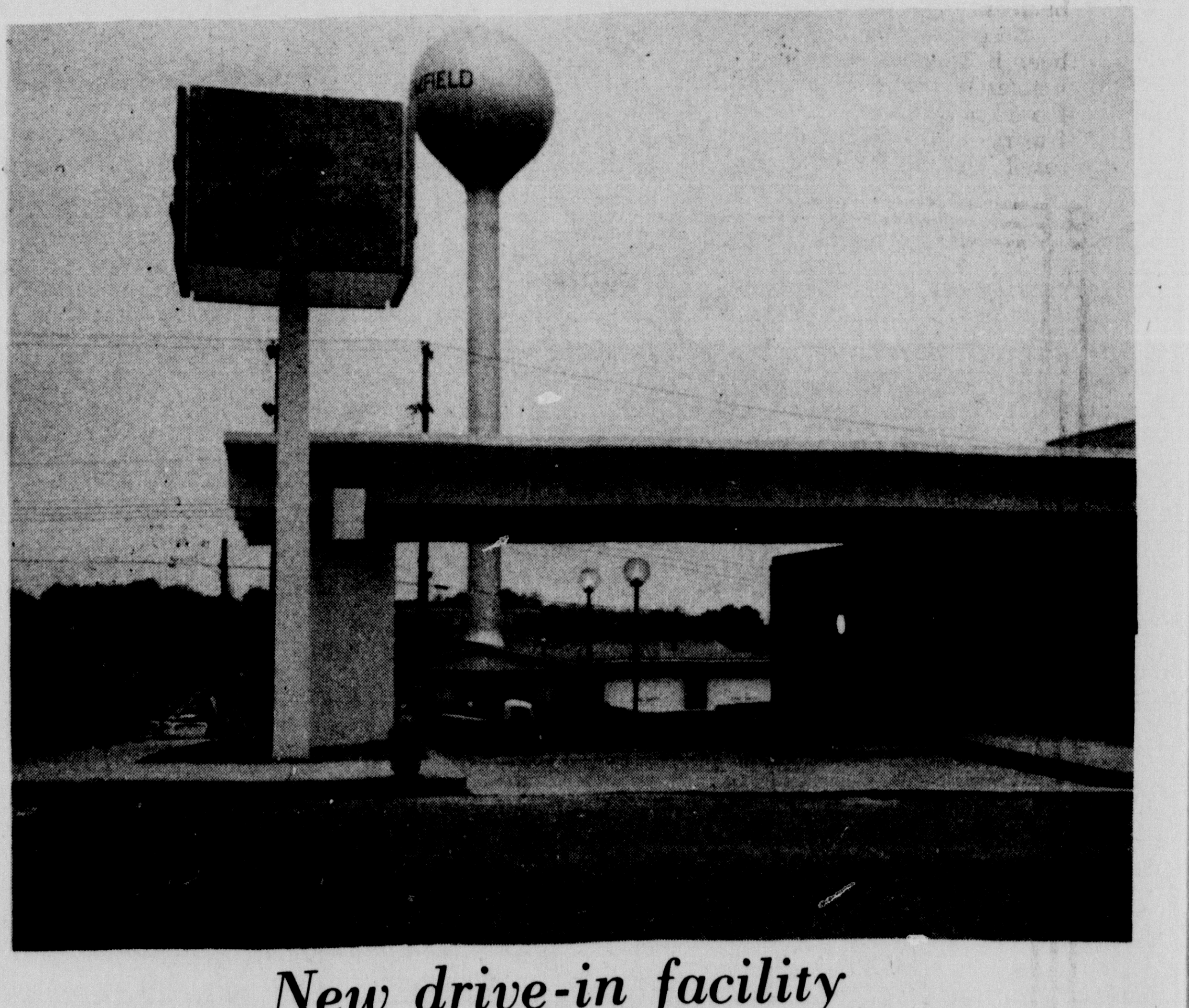

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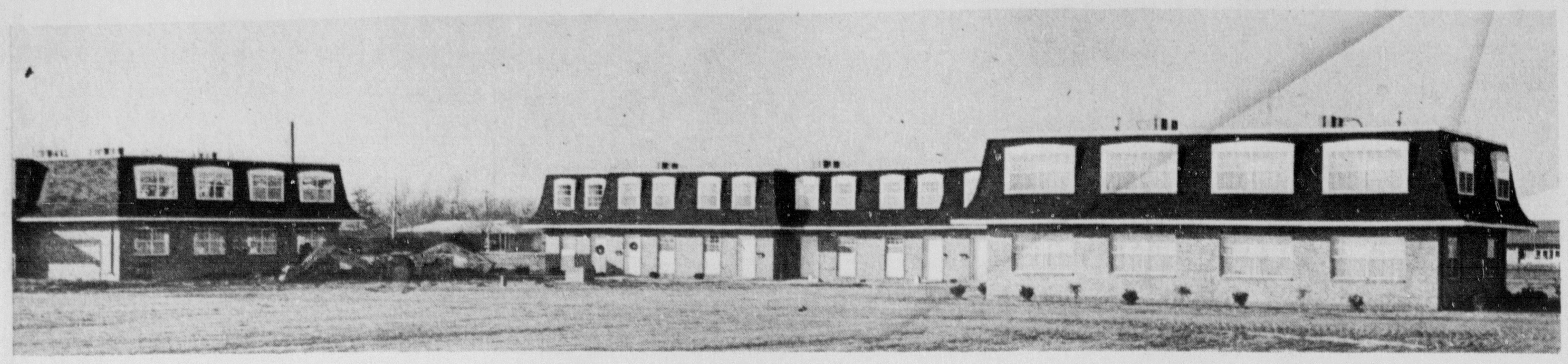


Virginia Pines apartments

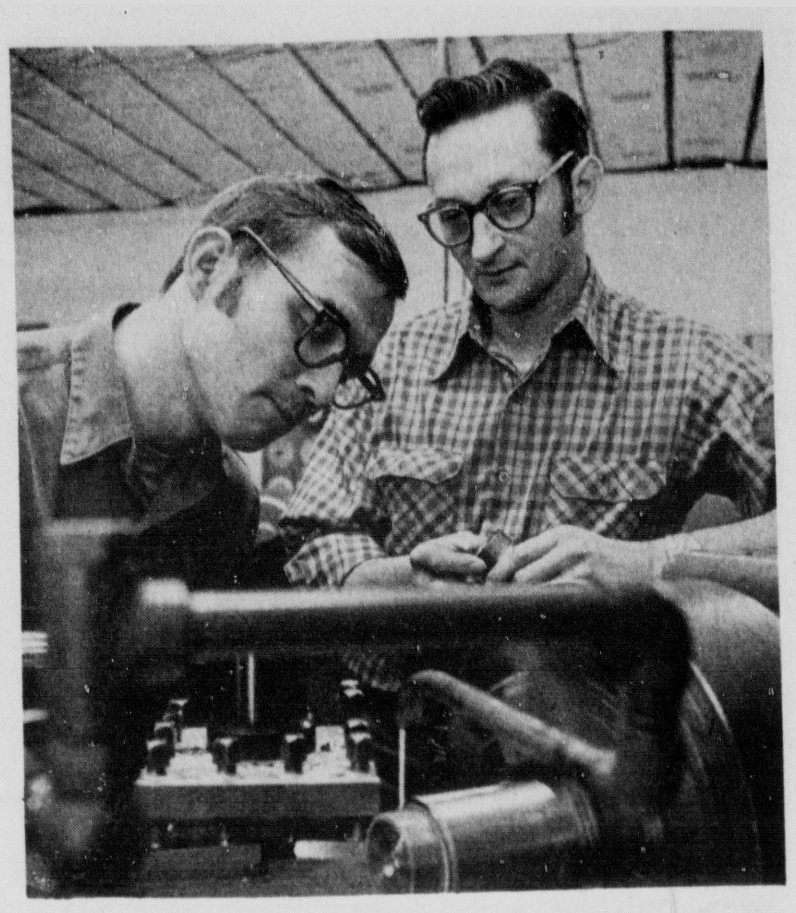
The Virginia Pines Apartments opened for occupancy in November. The three building $275,000 complex has 18 units with 10 two bedroom and 8 one bedroom apartments. The complex will have a total of 114 units and will be completed over a three to five year period. Virginia Pines is owned by Charles Matthews and Terry Conn and was built by Ryan Construction Co.

Manufacturing corporation formed

In April of 1972, Statler Manufacturing, Inc. was formed with Jim Statler as president. Taylor Metal Products which was purchased by the corporation became a division of Statler Manufacturing at that time.

Some new lathes and milling machines have been added to the shop at 202 South Stoddard St. in Sikeston. The shop does precision machine work, metal fabricating and tool and dye work for manufacturers in the area. They also do punch press stamping and design and engineering work.

Extra employes have been added since Statler Manufacturing, Inc. was orgainized. The corporation is planning a move in the near future. The new location will be just a manufacturing firm and the Taylor Metal Products shop will be retained.



Shaping a part

David Mays, right, shop manager of the Taylor Metal Products Division of the Statler Manufacturing Inc., watches as machinist Julian Hann shapes a part on the metal lathe.

Hospital improvements are designed for better care

By HAROLD L. JONES
MDCH Administrator

The basic objective of all hospitals should be to continually provide better and better patient care. Consequently, a hospital can be judged on the basis of this objective and should be open fo criticism if the objective is not accomplished.

Patient care consists of many facets and is quite involved. We must assume that any time any tangent of patient care is improved the overall objective is being obtained.

The hospital intensive care program has now matured and can be evaluated on the basis that it is contributing heavily towards saving lives of citizens of this community. Prior to the existence of the intensive care unit, the mortality rate for patients with acute heart attacks who arrived at our hospital was about that of the national average, approximately 35 per cent. During the past year, primarily due to the Coronary Intensive Care Unit and advanced inservice training programs, this mortality rate has been reduced to less than 20 per cent and is well below the national average. This means, therefore, that one of the areas of progress at the hospital results in some citizens of our community being privileged to continue to lead a productive life.

There are many interesting innovations in hospital care now available and waiting to be utilized. The Missouri Delta Community Hospital is in the process of purchasing additional equipment and facilities which, undoubtedly, will improve patient care. Some of the facilities are as follows:

Stress Testing — The governmental space program has pointed out the necessity and importance of a better system of evaluating the physical fitness of an individual. One of the methods which has been used for some time is "stress testing." The hospital is in the process of establishing a stress testing program which can be utilized by the citizens of this community in having their level of physical fitness evaluated professionally and to ascertain, through stress exercises, whether or not a hidden circulatory problem exists. This is commonly referred to as a Treadmill test and the equipment is now on order.

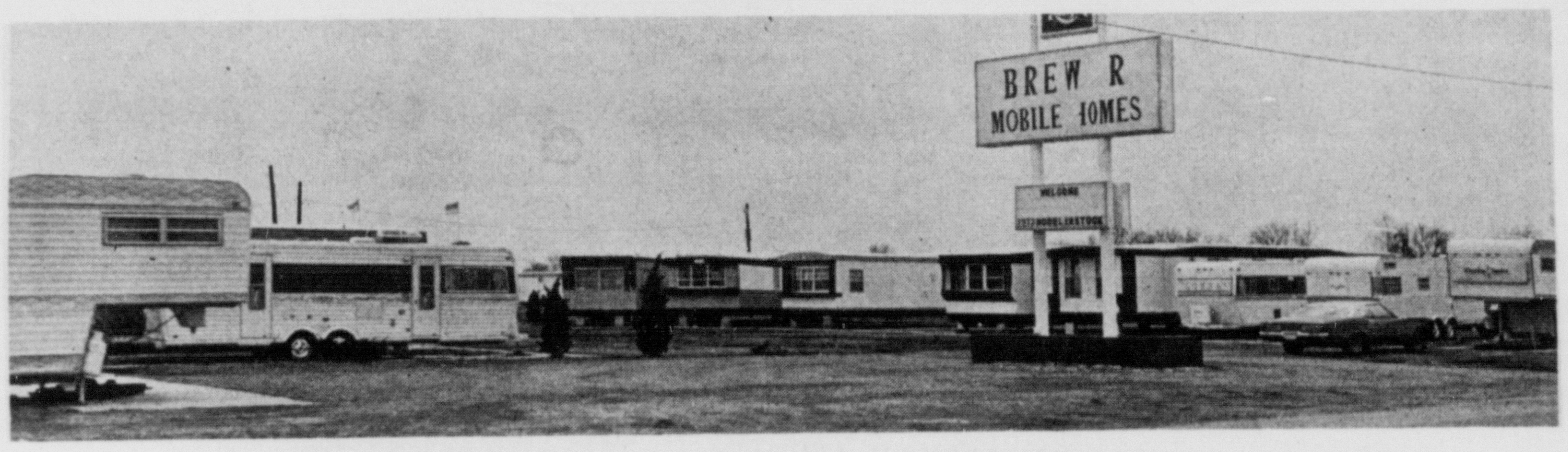
Pulmonary Function Studies — There is an alarming number off people in Southeast Missouri who have various lung disorders, the most common of which is probably emphysema. We have never had a facility in this area capable of accurately evaluating the pulmonary capability of a patient. Equipment has been ordered and will soon be available which, through effective technical application, can accurately point out to a patient's physician the exact level of pulmonary function.

Laboratory Automation — There are many laboratory tests which can be ordered by a physician to assist him in making a clinical judgment as to the type and extent of disease. Many laboratory procedures have been very time consuming and, consequently, extremely costly. There is laboratory equipment available now which automates the processing of serum, thereby allowing numerous tests to be run in a very short time and at a greatly reduced cost. The hospital has approved the purchase of such a piece of equipment and it will be ordered and available very soon. By having available to the physician this facility, a higher utilization of certain laboratory procedures will be realized which undoubtedly will be beneficial to the patient.

The items listed above will give an insight into a few of the things that are presently approved for purchase which undoubtedly will improve patient care at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. These purchases are not an end unto themselves but just another step forward in the ever increasing struggle to bring better facilities for better care for the patients at our hospital.

For the first time in the existence of the hospital, urological services are now available. A Urologist has applied for, and received, staff privileges at the hospital and the equipment necessary to do cystoscopic examinations and to perform urological surgery has been purchased and is now available. Urological services in this community have, for a long time, been needed badly. We are very fortunate to have this service available and this undoubtedly will improve patient care and make services of this type more accessible to our citizens.

During 1972 the hospital definitely made progress, but it also experienced a tremendous loss in the death of the President of the Board of Directors, E. P. Coleman Jr. I am sure many people are aware of the magnanimous contribution this man made toward improving and making accessible good patient care for the citizens of this community. Not only did he give his material wealth unselfishly, but he gave of himself untiringly. This community is a better community because of his having been a part of it. It is only fitting that in this Progress Report for the year 1972, a special expression of appreciation be given for the many years of progress that he cultivated and nurtured at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital for the benefit of all the citizens. It was his continuing desire and commitment that your community hospital be one of the finest in existence.



Name brands stocked

Brewer Mobile Homes on Highway 62 East in Sikeston opened for business in August of 1972. It stocks a number of brand names and sells mobile homes, double- wides, campers and travel trailers. The firm keeps about 75 trailers in stock at all times.

Brewer Mobile Home opens

Brewer Mobile Homes on Highway 62 east, owned by Brewer Mobile Homes Inc., opened for business Aug. 18, 1972 by Dave and James Brewer and Ken Henson, who is also manager of the operation.

The business keeps in stock about 75 trailers including such brand names as Cobra, Redman, Grandville and Patrician. They have recently secured a franchise for Forest Park Mobile Homes. The operation sells mobile homes, double- wides, campers, travel trailers, and campers that fit on to the back of pickup trucks. They also carry used trailers.

Brewer Mobile Homes completely service their trailers after the sale, and according to Henson, they have delivered their trailers as far as Florida.

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BURGER KING
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ONE OF SIKESTON'S NEWEST RESTAURANTS:
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HOME OF THE "WHOPPER"®
A MEAL IN ITSELF!
"THE FAMILY WILL ENJOY OUR FINE FOODS"
911 EAST MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-9242

6 hospitals serve the Bootheel

There are six hospitals located in the Bootheel counties of Dunklin, Scott, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Mississippi and Stoddard.

Kennett has two -- Dunklin County Memorial Hospital and Presnell. Pemiscot County has one located in Hayti. This Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital is the only hospital in the region with a hospital-based ambulance service.

Sikeston and Chaffee are the sites of Scott County's hospitals. The Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston is a voluntary non-profit health care facility. Chaffee General Hospital has an osteopathic staff only.

In Stoddard County, medical care is provided by Dexter Memorial Hospital in Dexter. Both medical and osteopathic physicians are on the staff. It is a voluntary non-profit hospital.

ENJOY YOUTH FAIR
AUGUST 8-12
SPONSORED BY SIKESTON ROTARY CLUB

Rodeo parade float

Participating in the 1972 Rodeo parade were Sikeston 4-H members from left to right, Gary Leonard, Randy Riley, Krissy Meyers, Windy Baker, Greg Lester, Martha Springs, Heather Thornton, Michele Bailey, Mrs. Mary Meyers, Chris Springs, Jennifer Thornton, Lauri Kriesel, David Harper and Tim Riley.

4-H Club wins blue ribbon in square dance

One of the highlights of 1972 for the Sikeston 4-H Club was the winning of a blue ribbon in the square dancing competition, one of the many activities during the Youth Fair held Aug. 8-12.

The dance routine was performed at the Sikeston Activity Center by 16 club members in competition with members from all of Scott County.

Exhibits were entered by club members in such categories as field crops, garden crops and sewing and were on display in Kingsway Plaza Mall.

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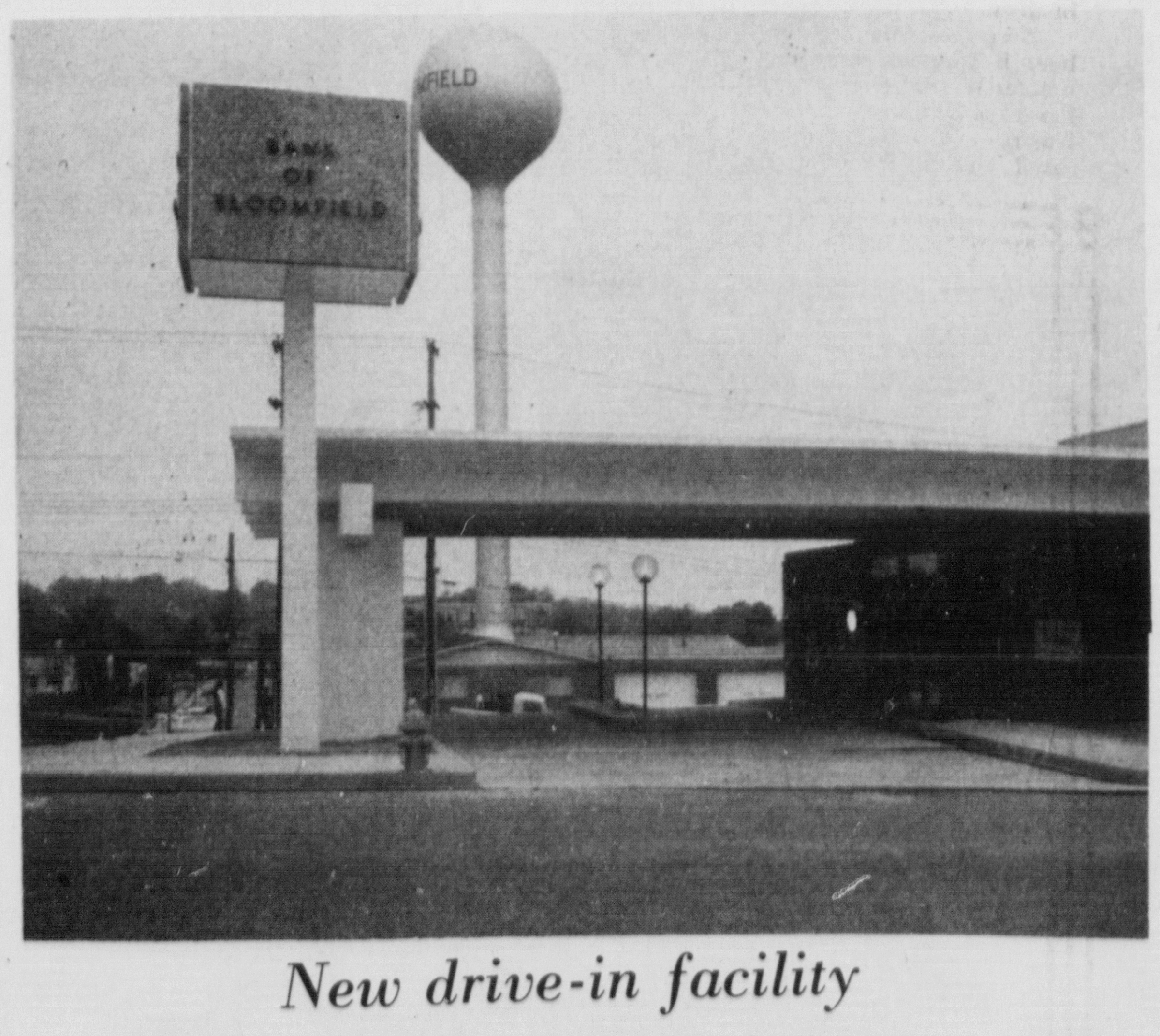

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Sikeston's New
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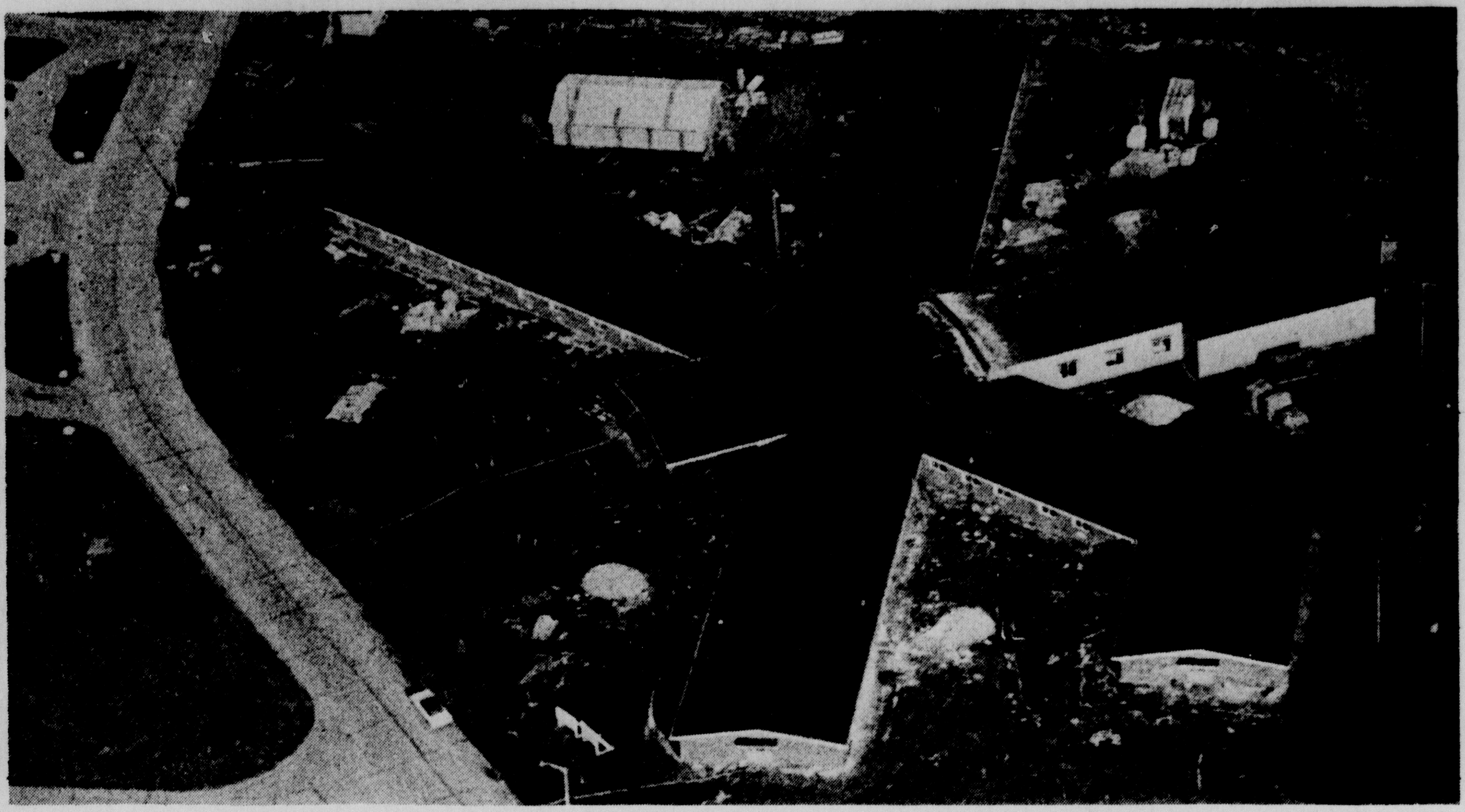
TO BE BUILT ON THIS SITE
Built To Serve All Southeast Missouri
COLLINS CONST. CO.

To serve Southeast Missouri

Southeast Missouri's newest and most modern nursing and convalescing facility will soon be open to serve the entire area as the completion date for Sikeston Nursing and Convalescing Center draws near. The facility, located in the center of Sikeston's medical complex, will be completed in three or four months.

(Daily Standard aerial photo by Bill Hampton)



Nursing center to be complete soon

The Sikeston Nursing and Convalescing Center, located one half block from Missouri Delta Community Hospital, is nearing completion, according to builders and owners, Collins Construction Co. The building will have four wings with 120 beds. (Daily Standard aerial photo by Bill Hampton)

Despite bad weather

Center nears completion

Despite unfavorable weather conditions, the new Sikeston Nursing and Convalescing Center, the most modern facility in Southeast Missouri, is rapidly taking shape with completion to be in three or four months.

The Center is located one half block from Missouri Delta Community Hospital in the center of Sikeston's medical complex. The facility will have 120 beds and various types of rooms. Private rooms with baths will be available for married couples.

Built and owned by Collins Construction Co., the Center will have four wings with each wing having its own dayroom. All patient rooms will have pressurized ventilating systems, assuring clean, fresh air to rooms at all times. All rooms will have provisions for private phones and cable television hookups as an additional service.

A complete sprinkler system will be installed and smoke and heat detectors will be placed throughout the building.

Provisions have been made for a beauty shop, barber shop, occupational therapy, physical therapy room and treatment room and a small private dining room for such special occasions as birthdays.

When in full operation the center should employ about 60 people.

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Garden Lane Nursery

Landscaping services offered

L. D. Seagraves opened Garden Lane Nursery in August of 1972 at 527 South Kingshighway in Sikeston. The business offers commercial and residential landscaping and landscape design.

Seagraves does residential, commercial landscaping

Garden Lane Nursery, which offers commercial and residential landscaping and landscape design, opened at 527 South Kingshighway in Sikeston in August of 1972. L.D. Seagraves, owner, worked for 13 years with the Department of Agriculture during which time he became interested in the nursery business.

Seagraves had previously been in business on a strictly wholesale basis, operating from his farm at Morehouse. During 1972, he opened a retail lot in Sikeston and began landscaping, although he still carries about 15 wholesale store accounts.

He is the authorized dealer for Starks Brothers Company of Louisiana, Mo., which has been in business in the fruit tree business for 150 years. They have only approximately 150 dealers in the United States but hope to make it 200 soon. They are noted for their dwarf and semi- dwarf apple and peach trees.

The nursery is also a dealer for Jackson and Perkins roses of Medford, Ore. Only their dealers can sell their patented roses which are also prize winners.

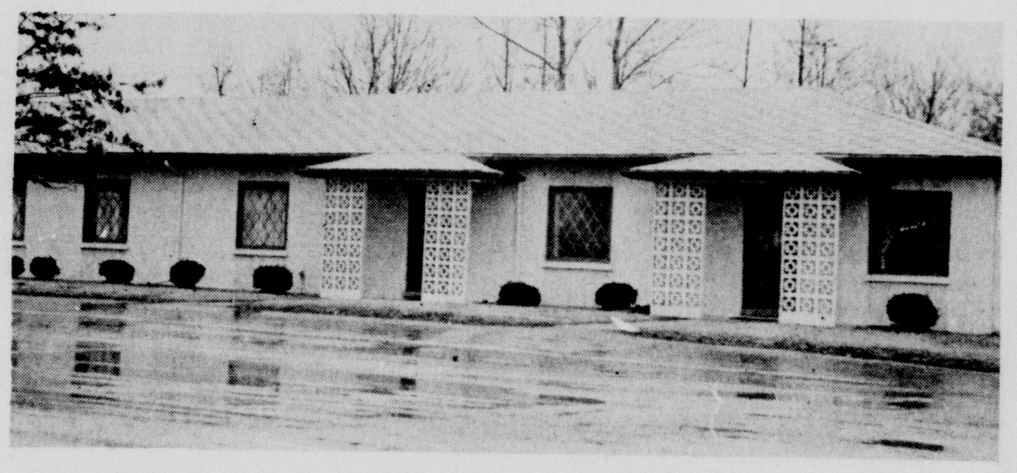
Seagraves also carries a complete line of field gown azaleas and all types of evergreens. Some of his personal products are grown on a farm near Morehouse, but most are ordered from eastern Tennessee, Florida and Indiana.

During the spring and fall the nursery is open seven days a week, including Sunday afternoon. In summer, they are open weekdays only.

GROWING WITH
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI●●●●●

We are proud to contribute to the progress of Southest Missouri by moving into our new building in December, 1972. Looking forward to continued progress in 1973.
BRINK INSURANCE AGENCY
202 E. CYPRESS 683-3718 CHARLESTON, MO.

EAST PRAIRIE, MISSOURI
and
CHARLESTON, MISSOURI



McMIKLE
FUNERAL HOME
INC.

This is our 21st year of service to Charleston, East Prairie and Southeast Missouri. For 21 years we've believed in progress and we've believed in a personal touch, individual interest and working to make your loss easier. For 21 years we've progressed in many ways, but we've never changed that personal touch. It has helped us Progress to where we are today.

We want always to grow and prosper with the Bootheel and to serve it's people to the best of our ability.

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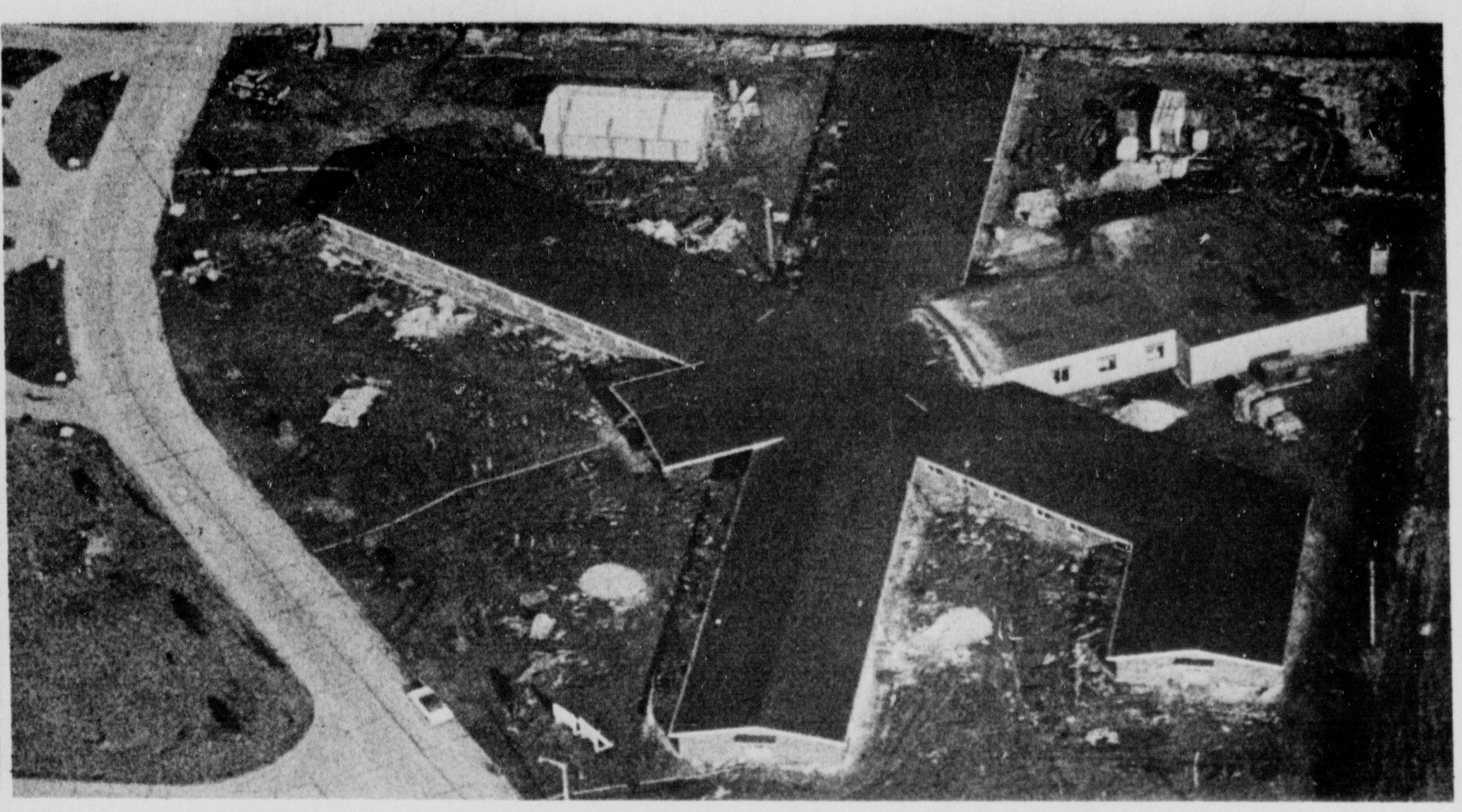

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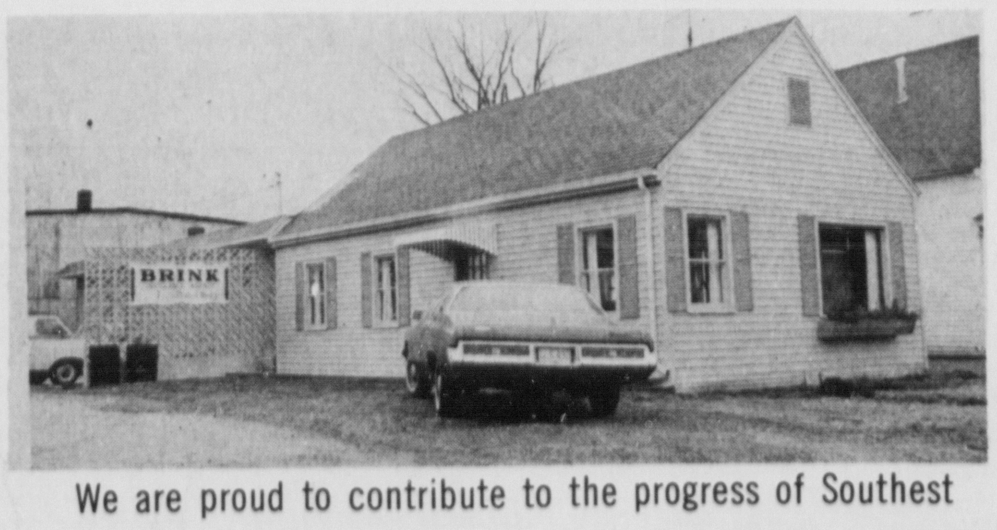

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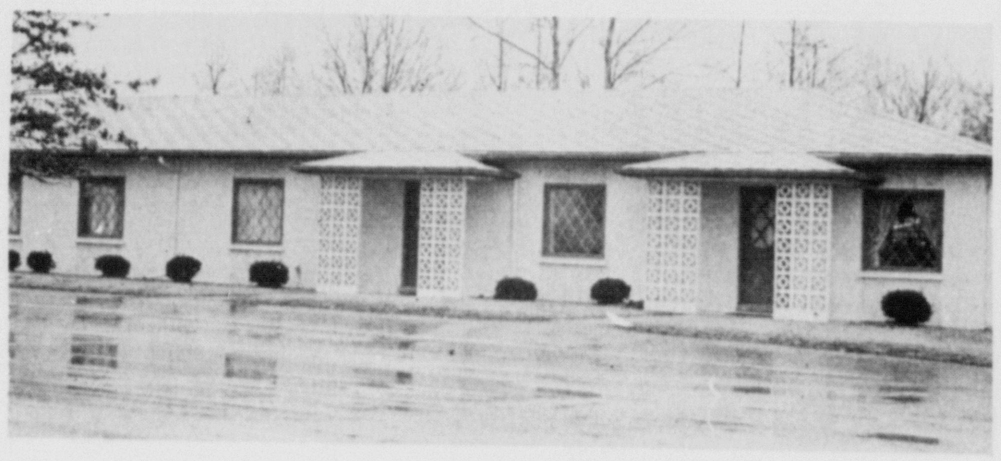

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Working on case

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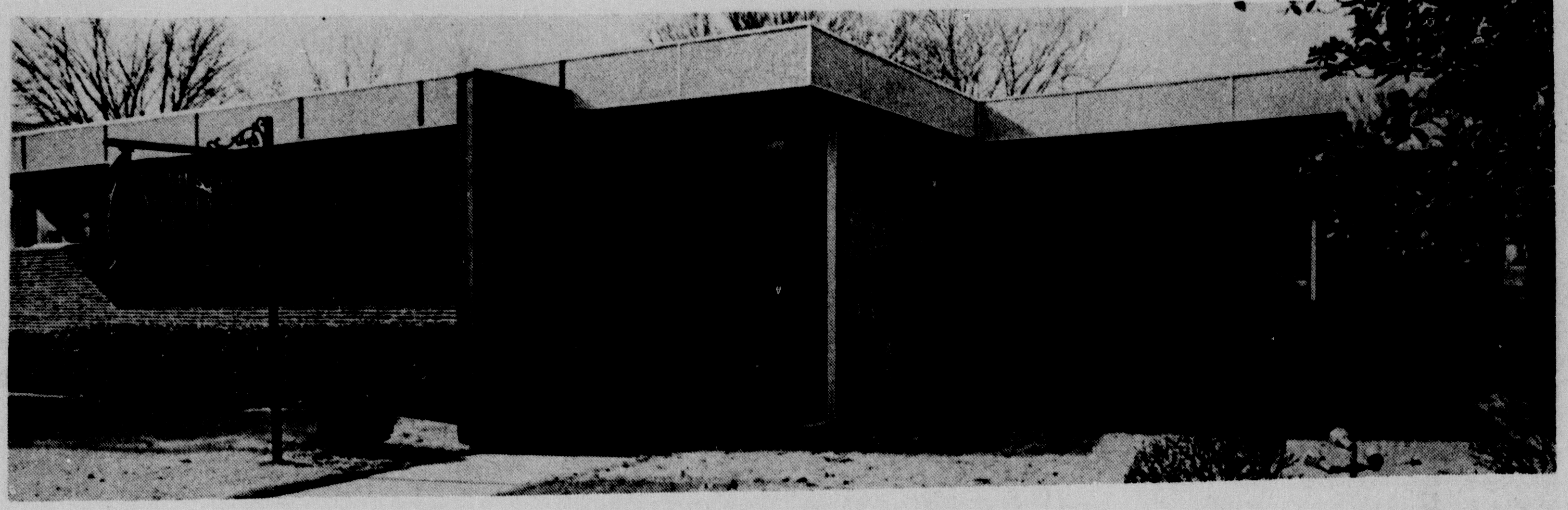
Offices are remodeled

The office building of Dempster, Yokley and Fuchs, attorneys- at- law, at 215 North Stoddard St. in Sikeston was remodeled in 1972.

A facade of crushed stone was placed on the exterior to modernize the building and bring it up to 1973 standards. The interior, housing five offices, three conference rooms, a library and three rest rooms, was also remodeled.

The architect for the original building constructed in 1965 was Theon Grojean, and Owen Meredith builders and Carr Roofers made the inprovements.

The office now houses three lawyers and four secretaries. A large parking lot to the rear of the building is for members of the firm and its employes.



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Hedrick Concrete

New plant added

Progress is being and has been made at Hedrick Concrete of Sikeston. They have a new ready mix batch plant with a 150 yards of concrete per hour capacity. It has an eight yard weigh batcher and is automatically operated by punch button control. The plant has been calibrated by the Toledo Scales people and by the Missouri State Highway Department.

Not only is the batching automated, but automatic bin level indicators were installed to tell when more aggregate is needed from the underground storage bins. Once the filling flow is started the same devices tell when the bins are full for shut off.

The plant is built to provide Calcium Chloride, hot water, Pozzilons, air entertaining agents and other additives needed in today's exacting concrete specifications. The final product is delivered in bright yellow Go Bulldogs trucks. The plant is also equipped to provide limestone and gravel or pea gravel as top sized aggregate.

In addition to the new ready mix plant, Hedrick Concrete has installed new sand production equipment. This consists of a 10 inch suction dredge powered by a 350 horsepower diesel engine which pulls sand from the bottom of the lake and places it through an Eagle Automic Dial Split Classified as to size. It is then forwarded to an Eagle Automic slurry refuse separate where all deleterious material such as clay, humus, lignite and other organic materials are removed.

The sand is dried and stored for customer pickup. This meets the most rigid standards of the American Society of Testing Materials (ASTM) and the state highway department. It is being sold to other ready mix producers, block producers, block and brick masons, and asphalt producers, besides being used by Hedrick Concrete.

Its end use has been in churches, schools, commercial buildings, houses and state highway work, both asphaltic and concrete.

The addition of ready mix concrete and sand helps to round out Hedrick's line of concrete, bricks, blocks and sand along with tools of the trade and other auxiliary items needed by concrete and masonry people of the area.

GO BULLDOGS

Hedrick Concrete expands

During 1972, a new ready mix batch plant was added to numerous other Hedrick Concrete facilities. The new plant has a 150 yards of concrete per house capacity and is automatically operated by punch button control. The finished products of the plant are delivered in bright yellow "Go Bulldogs" trucks.

Turner Dairies builds office; storage facility

Due to the increase in sales in 1972 for Turner Dairies, Inc. they were able to build a new office and storage facility, according to Ron Eakers, manager.

The new building will be located on the County Line Road and will be open by March 1. Eakers said no processing will be done there. It is only for storage of products. There will be a total of 4,700 square feet in use.

New dairy building

Turner Dairies, Inc. is completing a new office and storage facility on County Line Road. The building will open March 1. No processing will be done at the building.

'72 News Briefs

CHARLESTON — Bob Ritchey began his duties as chief of police Nov. 20, coming to Charleston from Ladue in St. Louis County, where he had been on the police force for 14 years.

30-- WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Daily Standard has been designated a "National Blue Ribbon Newspaper" for 1973 by the National Editorial Foundation in Washington, D. C.

CHARLESTON — History was made last night when Charles R. Williams was elected the first Negro mayor of Charleston by councilmen.

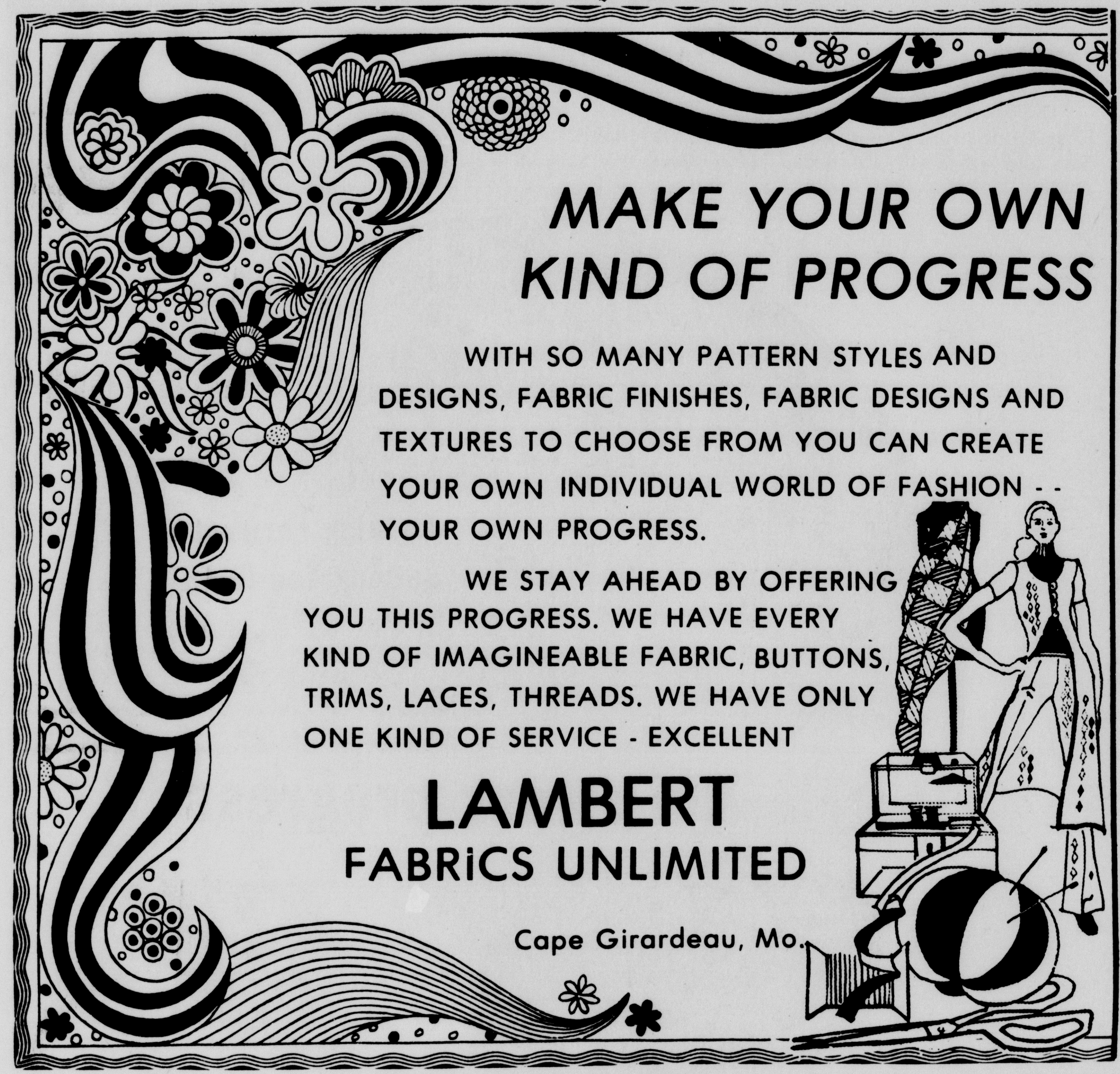
13-- Pollution conscious young people will turn out April 29 for a city- wide cleanup campaign.

14-- BLOOMFIELD — The city council last night approved request from the Stoddard County Historical Society for a site in the city park to be used for restoration of the Barnett home place.

The District 26-D Lions Club Convention will be held at Ramada Inn Saturday and Sunday in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of the Sikeston Lions Club.

18-- The Sikeston school system received an excellent rating from the North Central Evaluation Committee, but is not without its faults, according to Neil Aslin of Columbia, who headed the committee.

21-- DEXTER — A recognition dinner in honor of Koss Blomeyer, probate magistrate judge of Stoddard County, and Clarence A. Powell of Dexter was held last night at Stoddard County Country Club, in recognition of 50 years of law practice.



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Starcraft CAMPERS

Glastron Goldline Signa Sidewinder Ouchita BOATS
Kayot Pontoon Boats
Ouachita Aluminum John Boats & Canoes

WIESER MOTOR CO.
Highway 61 North Cape Girardeau

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Hedrick Concrete

New plant added

Progress is being and has been made at Hedrick Concrete of Sikeston. They have a new ready mix batch plant with a 150 yards of concrete per hour capacity. It has an eight yard weigh batcher and is automatically operated by punch button control. The plant has been calibrated by the Toledo Scales people and by the Missouri State Highway Department.

Not only is the batching automated, but automatic bin level indicators were installed to tell when more aggregate is needed from the underground storage bins. Once the filling flow is started the same devices tell when the bins are full for shut off.

The plant is built to provide Calcium Chloride, hot water, Pozzilons, air entertaining agents and other additives needed in today's exacting concrete specifications. The final product is delivered in bright yellow Go Bulldogs trucks. The plant is also equipped to provide limestone and gravel or pea gravel as top sized aggregate.

In addition to the new ready mix plant, Hedrick Concrete has installed new sand production equipment. This consists of a 10 inch suction dredge powered by a 350 horsepower diesel engine which pulls sand from the bottom of the lake and places it through an Eagle Automic Dial Split Classified as to size. It is then forwarded to an Eagle Automic slurry refuse separate where all deleterious material such as clay, humus, lignite and other organic materials are removed.

The sand is dried and stored for customer pickup. This meets the most rigid standards of the American Society of Testing Materials (ASTM) and the state highway department. It is being sold to other ready mix producers, block producers, block and brick masons, and asphalt producers, besides being used by Hedrick Concrete.

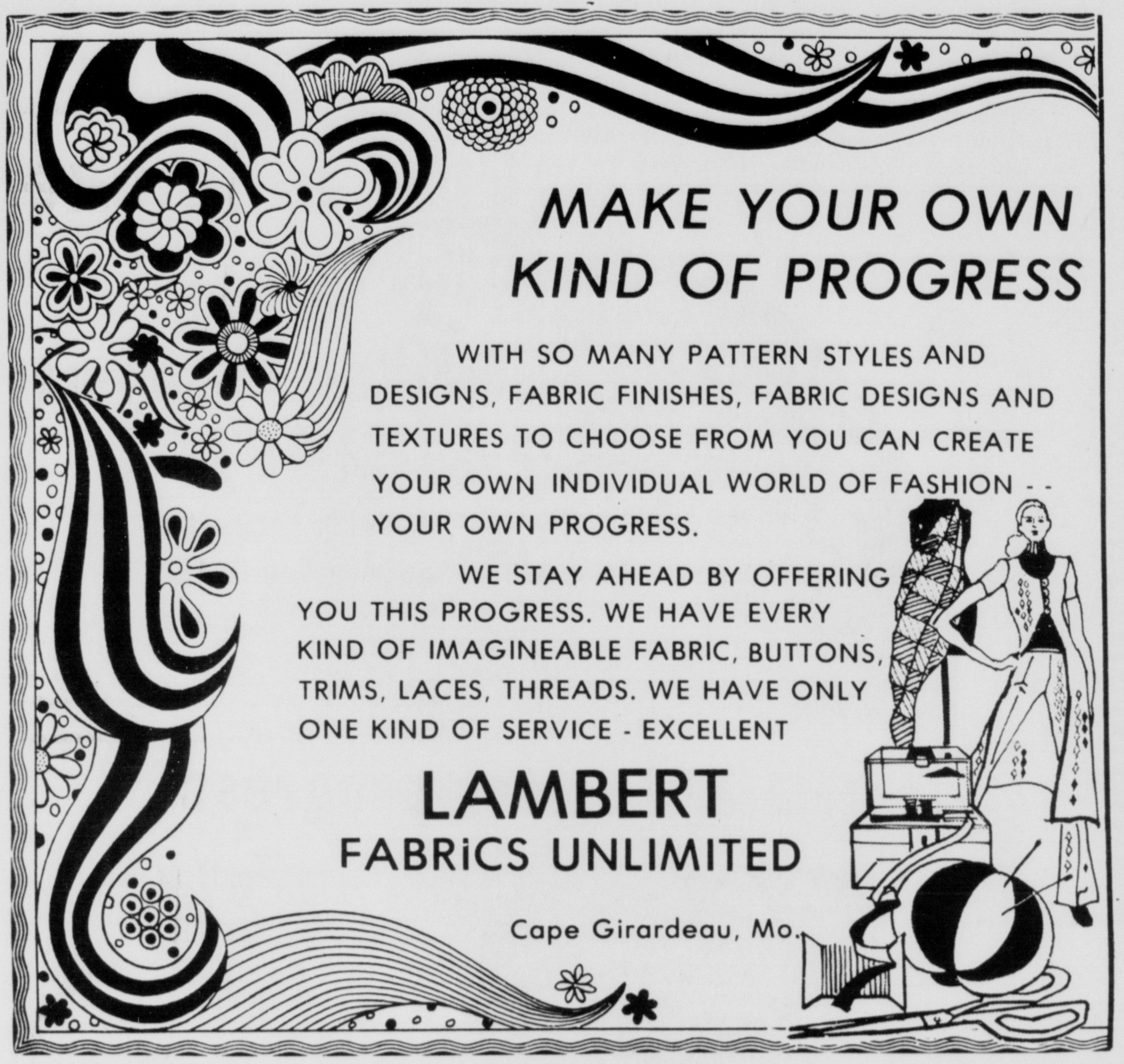
Its end use has been in churches, schools, commercial buildings, houses and state highway work, both asphaltic and concrete.

The addition of ready mix concrete and sand helps to round out Hedrick's line of concrete, bricks, blocks and sand along with tools of the trade and other auxiliary items needed by concrete and masonry people of the area.

"GO BULLDOGS"
HEDRICK

Hedrick Concrete expands

During 1972, a new ready mix batch plant was added to numerous other Hedrick Concrete facilities. The new plant has a 150 yards of concrete per house capacity and is automatically operated by punch button control. The finished products of the plant are delivered in bright yellow "Go Bulldogs" trucks.


MAKE YOUR OWN
KIND OF PROGRESS

WITH SO MANY PATTERN STYLES AND DESIGNS, FABRIC FINISHES, FABRIC DESIGNS AND TEXTURES TO CHOOSE FROM YOU CAN CREATE YOUR OWN INDIVIDUAL WORLD OF FASHION - - YOUR OWN PROGRESS.

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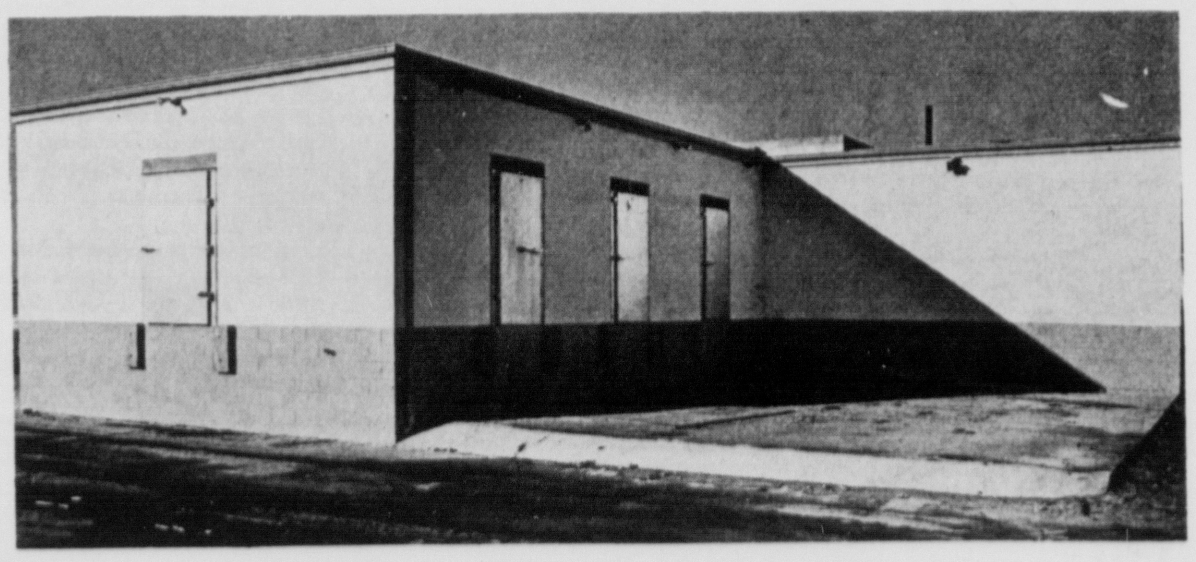
Ouachita Aluminum John Boats & Canoes

WIESER MOTOR Co.
Highway 61 North Cape Girardeau
WIESER MOTOR COMPANY

Turner Dairies builds office; storage facility

Due to the increase in sales in 1972 for Turner Dairies, Inc. they were able to build a new office and storage facility, according to Ron Eakers, manager.

The new building will be located on the County Line Road and will be open by March 1. Eakers said no processing will be done there. It is only for storage of products. There will be a total of 4,700 square feet in use.



New dairy building

Turner Dairies, Inc. is completing a new office and storage facility on County Line Road. The building will open March 1. No processing will be done at the building.

'72 News Briefs

CHARLESTON — Bob Ritchey began his duties as chief of police Nov. 20, coming to Charleston from Ladue in St. Louis County, where he had been on the police force for 14 years.

30-- WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Daily Standard has been designated a "National Blue Ribbon Newspaper" for 1973 by the National Editorial Foundation in Washington, D. C.

CHARLESTON — History was made last night when Charles R. Williams was elected the first Negro mayor of Charleston by councilmen.

13-- Pollution conscious young people will turn out April 29 for a city- wide cleanup campaign.

14-- BLOOMFIELD — The city council last night approved request from the Stoddard County Historical Society for a site in the city park to be used for restoration of the Barnett home place.

The District 26-D Lions Club Convention will be held at Ramada Inn Saturday and Sunday in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of the Sikeston Lions Club.

18-- The Sikeston school system received an excellent rating from the North Central Evaluation Committee, but is not without its faults, according to Neil Aslin of Columbia, who headed the committee.

21-- DEXTER — A recognition dinner in honor of Koss Blomeyer, probate magistrate judge of Stoddard County, and Clarence A. Powell of Dexter was held last night at Stoddard County Country Club, in recognition of 50 years of law practice.

First class Scouts

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Gun & Smoke
Thanks
For Your Support
in 1972
Looking Forward To
Serving You In 1973
At Our New Location
On Greer St.

electricity powers progress
BE A PART OF IT
Electricity is the heartbeat of a flourishing community. In the home, electricity brings convenience and comfort. On the farm, in business and industry, electricity provides power for production, saves work and time. We are proud to serve the electrical needs of this area.

Congratulations Sikeston!
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Thanks
For Your Support
in 1972
Looking Forward To
Serving You In 1973
At Our New Location
On Greer St.

electricity powers progress
BE A PART OF IT
Electricity is the heartbeat of a flourishing community. In the home, electricity brings convenience and comfort. On the farm, in business and industry, electricity provides power for production, saves work and time. We are proud to serve the electrical needs of this area.
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Famous for
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★ Worlds Finest Motor Oils
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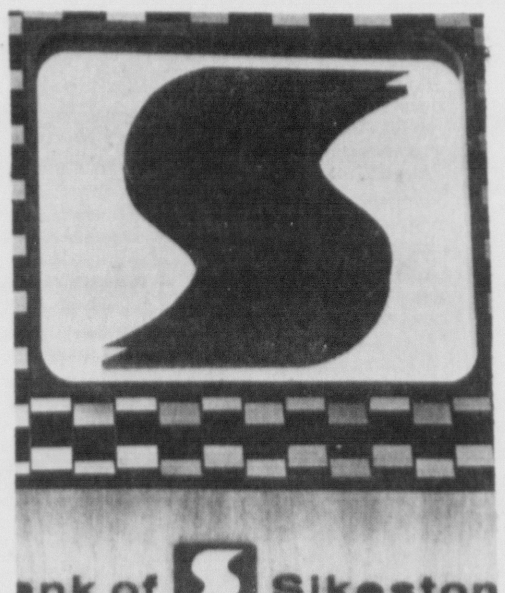

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK
ANTIFREEZE 99¢ GAL
WHILE IT LASTS

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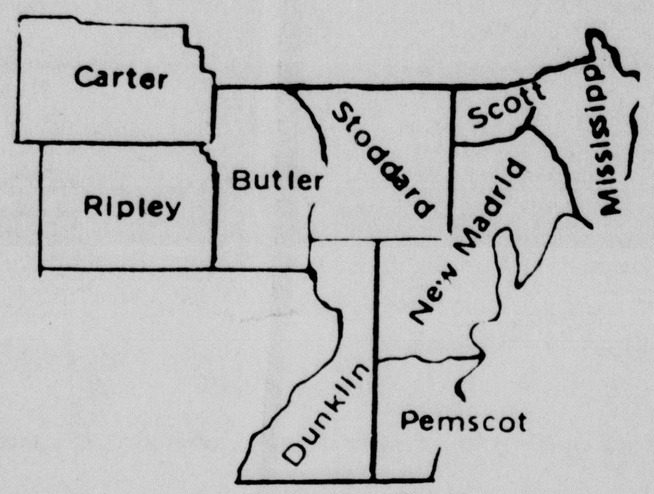
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
DESIGNERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF ELECTRICAL SIGNS

COTTON BOLL AREA GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL, INC.



1972 MEMBERSHIP

BROWNIE GIRL SCOUTS (2nd & 3rd grade)	1249
JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS (4th 5th, 6th grade)	1502
CADETTE GIRL SCOUTS (7th, 8th, 9th grade)	524
SENIOR GIRL SCOUTS (10th, 11th, 12th grade)	229
TOTAL GIRLS	3504
TOTAL ADULTS	510
TOTAL MEMBERSHIP	4014

Troops served

Cotton Boll Area Girl Scout Council serves 217 troops in 36 towns and communities. There are three troups in Arbyrd- Cardwell, three in Bernie, one in Bertrand, five in Bloomfield, four in Campbell, nine in Caruthersville, nine in Charleston, one in Clarkton, three in Coon Island, one in Cooter, 14 in Dexter, six in Doniphan, six in East Prairie, three in Fisk, four in Gideon, four in Grandin, three in Hayti, three in Holcomb, one in Holland, two in Hornersville, 18 in Kennett, three in Lilbourn, eight in Malden, four in Matthews, three in Morehouse, four in Naylor, three in New Madrid, four in North Pemiscot, 31 in Poplar Bluff, four in Portageville, three in Puxico, three in Qulin, five in Richland, 31 in Sikeston, five in Steele, three in Van Buren.

Ecology participants

Three of Sikeston's Girl Scouts participated in the youth committee which planned a city wide ecology project. The entire committee pictured from left consisted of: Peter Myers, Jr., Laura Lea, Mark Alvin, Michelle Manning, Melissa Lea, and Charles Springs, all of Sikeston.

Selling

Laura Lea, Cadette Girl Scout, sells one of 80,080 boxes of Girl Scout cookies sold in the Cotton Boll Council area in 1972. The happy buyer is Lee Shell.

Girl Scouts

Continued from page 23

of Kennett, first vice president and second president; Mrs. Harold Pitman of Sikeston, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Weeks of Dexter, secretary; H.D. Ficklin of Charleston, treasurer and also finance chairman; Mrs. Leland Hill of Sikeston, registrar; Mrs. Clarence Powell of Dexter, program chairman; and Miss Carolyn Baker of Kennett, camp chairman.

Cookie sales were first introduced in 1954 and the funding theme has been carried since.

Mrs. Martin has noted changes in the council and in the girls themselves.

'72 News

16-- JEFFERSON CITY — In ceremonies in the office of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, citizens of Mississippi County have received a matching grant of $25,000 from the state for the construction of a new county airport. The new airport will be located between Charleston and East Prairie.

17-- Martin Priggel of Oran received the Jaycee Outstanding Young Farmer Award and Thatcher Scism of Sikeston received the Chamber of Commerce special award Thursday night at the Farmer's Recognition Banquet at Ramada Inn.

Today's Lesson
Is A
Blessin'

*

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MONTGOMERY WARD
do your shopping
from your home!

Thank You for another years' progress!
We are looking forward to serving you again in 1973.

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We're Proud of
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Our Community

Stimulating economic growth and improving the quality of life are the primary goals of your Chamber of Commerce. We have a prosperous community because of the efforts of those who preceeded us in community leadership. We have inherited along with this fine community an obligation to make it even better, and as businessmen operating in this fine city, we have the organization to get the job done, your Chamber.

A simply stated goal, and one that is attainable here, is to make Sikeston the finest community of its size in the country. That means something different to every citizen, but as business and professional people, there are some features that we agree are essential ingredients of a fine community.

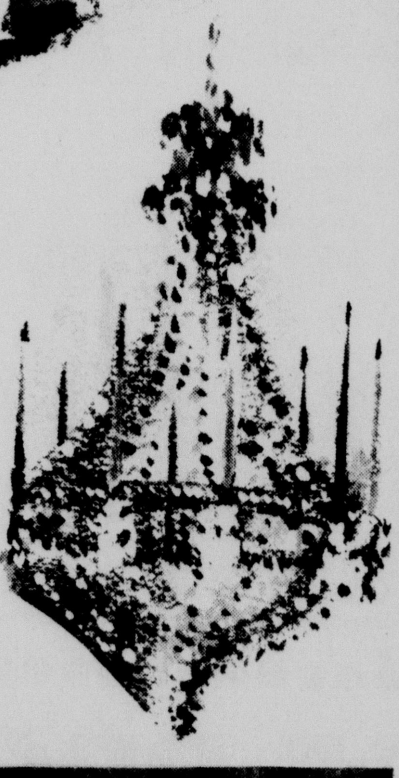
A strong economy, with a wage level high enough to assure a decent home and options for some comforts, good schools and training facilities, quality institutions, a good library, ample choices of cultural and recreational facilities, honest and efficient government, with a reasonable price tag related to quantity and quality of services, wide streets, clean air and water: These things are basic and attainable, not all at once, but if we agree on the priorities, the goals can be met.

The Chamber "awaits your support, invites your ideas, encourages your participation, solicits your community goals and needs your commitment to making this the best city of its size in America, however, you envision it."

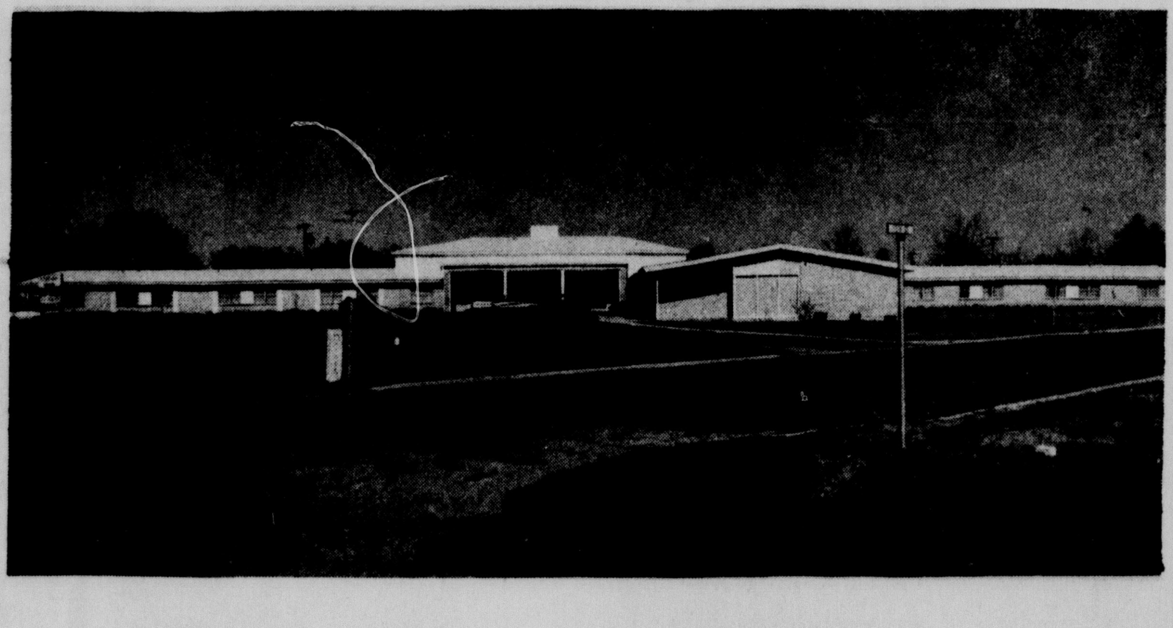
"We are a 5 star city"

Let's all work together to make
1973 a better year.

Sikeston Chamber of Commerce
NEW LOCATION 301 N. NEW MADRID 314-471-2498



Elegance and caring
is a part of our
PROGRESS
We are here to serve you.



HOST HOUSE
OF AMERICA
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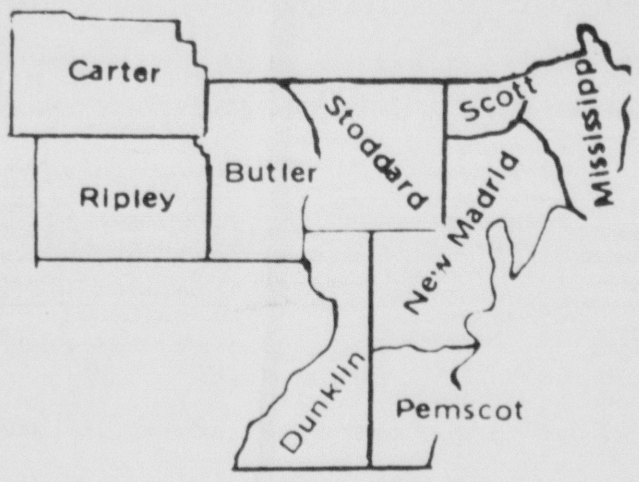
CHARLESTON, MISSOURI

COTTON BOLL AREA GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL, INC.



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Troops served

Cotton Boll Area Girl Scout Council serves 217 troops in 36 towns and communities. There are three troups in Arbyrd- Cardwell, three in Bernie, one in Bertrand, five in Bloomfield, four in Campbell, nine in Caruthersville, nine in Charleston, one in Clarkton, three in Coon Island, one in Cooter, 14 in Dexter, six in Doniphan, six in East Prairie, three in Fisk, four in Gideon, four in Grandin, three in Hayti, three in Holcomb, one in Holland, two in Hornersville, 18 in Kennett, three in Lilbourn, eight in Malden, four in Matthews, three in Morehouse, four in Naylor, three in New Madrid, four in North Pemiscot, 31 in Poplar Bluff, four in Portageville, three in Puxico, three in Qulin, five in Richland, 31 in Sikeston, five in Steele, three in Van Buren.

Ecology participants

Three of Sikeston's Girl Scouts participated in the youth committee which planned a city wide ecology project. The entire committee pictured from left consisted of: Peter Myers, Jr., Laura Lea, Mark Alvin, Michelle Manning, Melissa Lea, and Charles Springs, all of Sikeston.

Selling

Laura Lea, Cadette Girl Scout, sells one of 80,080 boxes of Girl Scout cookies sold in the Cotton Boll Council area in 1972. The happy buyer is Lee Shell.

Girl Scouts

Continued from page 23

of Kennett, first vice president and second president; Mrs. Harold Pitman of Sikeston, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Weeks of Dexter, secretary; H.D. Ficklin of Charleston, treasurer and also finance chairman; Mrs. Leland Hill of Sikeston, registrar; Mrs. Clarence Powell of Dexter, program chairman; and Miss Carolyn Baker of Kennett, camp chairman.

Cookie sales were first introduced in 1954 and the funding theme has been carried since.

Mrs. Martin has noted changes in the council and in the girls themselves.

'72 News

16-- JEFFERSON CITY — In ceremonies in the office of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, citizens of Mississippi County have received a matching grant of $25,000 from the state for the construction of a new county airport. The new airport will be located between Charleston and East Prairie.

17-- Martin Priggel of Oran received the Jaycee Outstanding Young Farmer Award and Thatcher Scism of Sikeston received the Chamber of Commerce special award Thursday night at the Farmer's Recognition Banquet at Ramada Inn.

Today's Lesson Is A Blessin'

*

Just learn this number
471-4546
MONTGOMERY WARD
do your shopping from your home!

Thank You for another years' progress!
We are looking forward to serving you again in 1973.

Montgomery Ward Sales Agency
110 W. FRONT DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

We're Proud of Sikeston and Our Community

Stimulating economic growth and improving the quality of life are the primary goals of your Chamber of Commerce. We have a prosperous community because of the efforts of those who preceeded us in community leadership. We have inherited along with this fine community an obligation to make it even better, and as businessmen operating in this fine city, we have the organization to get the job done, your Chamber.

A simply stated goal, and one that is attainable here, is to make Sikeston the finest community of its size in the country. That means something different to every citizen, but as business and professional people, there are some features that we agree are essential ingredients of a fine community.

A strong economy, with a wage level high enough to assure a decent home and options for some comforts, good schools and training facilities, quality institutions, a good library, ample choices of cultural and recreational facilities, honest and efficient government, with a reasonable price tag related to quantity and quality of services, wide streets, clean air and water: These things are basic and attainable, not all at once, but if we agree on the priorities, the goals can be met.

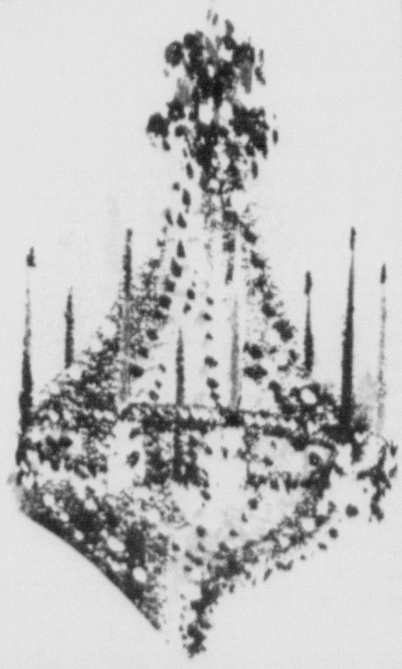
The Chamber "awaits your support, invites your ideas, encourages your participation, solicits your community goals and needs your commitment to making this the best city of its size in America, however, you envision it."

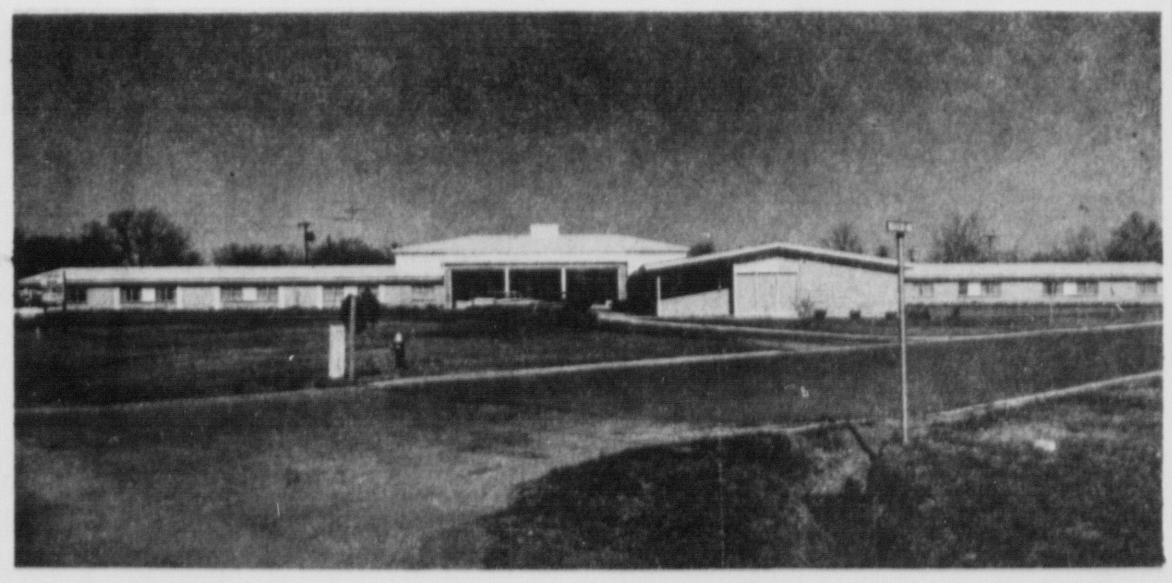
"We are a 5 star city"

Let's all work together to make 1973 a better year.

Sikeston Chamber of Commerce
NEW LOCATION 301 N. NEW MADRID 314-471-2498

Elegance and caring
is a part of our
PROGRESS
We are here to serve you.





HOST HOUSE
OF AMERICA
1220 E. MARSHALL
CHARLESTON, MISSOURI

Portageville turns 100 on birthday

PORTAGEVILLE — The city's 100th anniversary, celebrated during 1972 with a series of events beginning in June was termed a "memorable success" by General Chairman Marshall Dial.

Dial credited the success to cooperation received from all clubs, organizations, businessmen, city officials, churches, schools and interested citizens who had a role in the commemoration.

"The Shin Bone Affair" was chosen as a theme for the centennial celebration, because Shine Bone was the name of the trading post settlement first established in 1843 by Edward Meatte and Charles Davis, Dial said. The settlement became known as Portageville when the first post office opened in 1872.

Portageville was named after Portage Bay, which was derived from a breed of ponies, called protage ponies, which roamed in the area. The ponies are believed to have left the area after the 1811-12 New Madrid earthquakes.

Portage is a region of land traveled between two rivers, hence Portageville became known as the area between the Mississippi River on the east and the St. Francis River on the west.

To invite people of the area to join the centennial celebration, a caravan of costumed citizens and city officials visited towns in the county and Northeast Arkansas. The celebration began with the annual Kiwanis Club Charity Horse Show in June.

To emphasize the observance, officials and ribbon girls at the horse show were dressed in costumes of the period as were many spectators. A pony, named "Shin Bone" after the first trading post settlement, was awarded as an attendance prize.

Male citizens, who began early in the year to grow beards and mustaches as a promotion for the centennial, were judged at the annual Jaycee Fourth of July celebration. First place trophy winners were Sammy Lawson, best mustache; Robert Williams, best goatee; Delbert Edgar, best trimmed beard and Luther Zook, best full beard.

Children winning prizes in an old time greased chicken chase were Tony Brasher, David Ellington, Danny Long and Wayne Davis.

The celebration reached a climax during the annual week-long National Soybean Festival.

Kicking off the festival was a musical pageant of songs and dances which were popular during the past 100 years. Mrs. Grayce Alexander was writer and director for the pageant which was presented in two performances, and in which local talent performed.

Honored guests during the week were Mrs. Ethel Weeks and Mrs. Francis Scherry of Portageville, N.Y., sister city adopted for promotion of the centennial.

Other events included a junior royalty contest won by Parrish McCrate, four, the son of Mrs. Kay McCrate of Portageville; and Charolyn Combs, five, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Paul Combs of Kennett. Sandra Rae Stewart, five, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindol Stewart of Portageville.

A kiddie parade, in which more than 100 children participated, was held. Many entries featured the centennial theme.

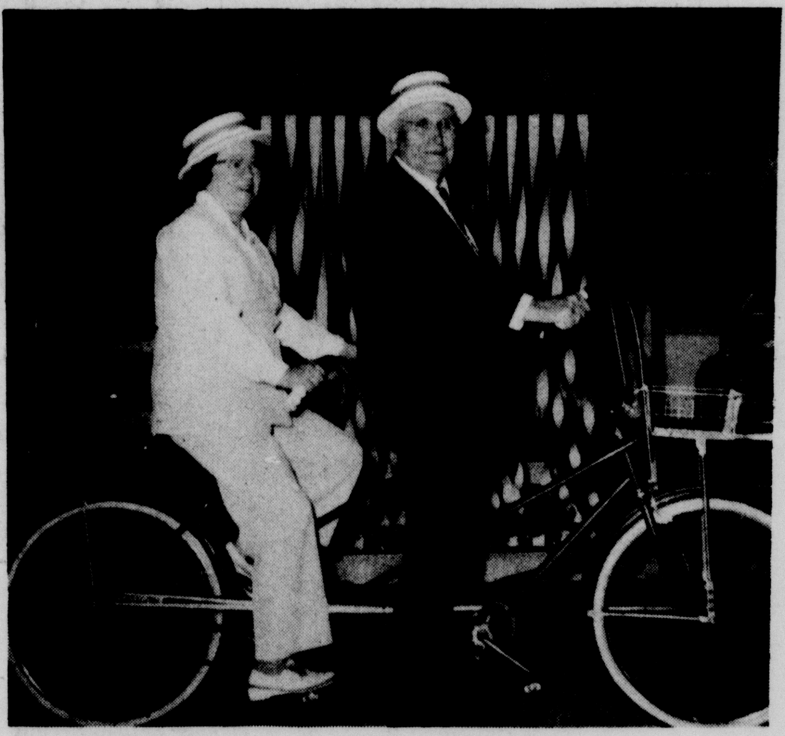
Portageville Garden Club captured first prize in the float division in a grand parade. Four of the city's senior citizens who rode on the float were Mrs. Mary DeLisle, 96, Mrs. Will Reaves, 95, Mrs. Delphine McCrate, 96, and Mrs. G. R. Ellis, who declined to reveal her age. The women were dressed in pioneer costumes.

The garden club also sponsored a costume contest. It was awarded commemorative Missouri Centennial plates to those appearing in ourstanding centennial dress during the celebration.

A former resident, Mrs. Delphia Clay Anderson of California submitted the prize winning story theorizing how the original trading post was named "Shine Bone".

Honored guests

Honored guests for a week during Portageville's Centennial celebration in September were Mrs. Ethel Weeks, left and Mrs. Francis Scherry of Portageville, N. Y., which had been adopted sister city by proclamation of Portageville Mayor Roy Moore.



Performing

Performing "A Bicycle Built For Two" in the Portageville centennial musical pageant were Mr. and Mrs. Son Rone of Portageville, 77 and 72 years of age. The pageant featured songs and dances popular during the past 100 years.

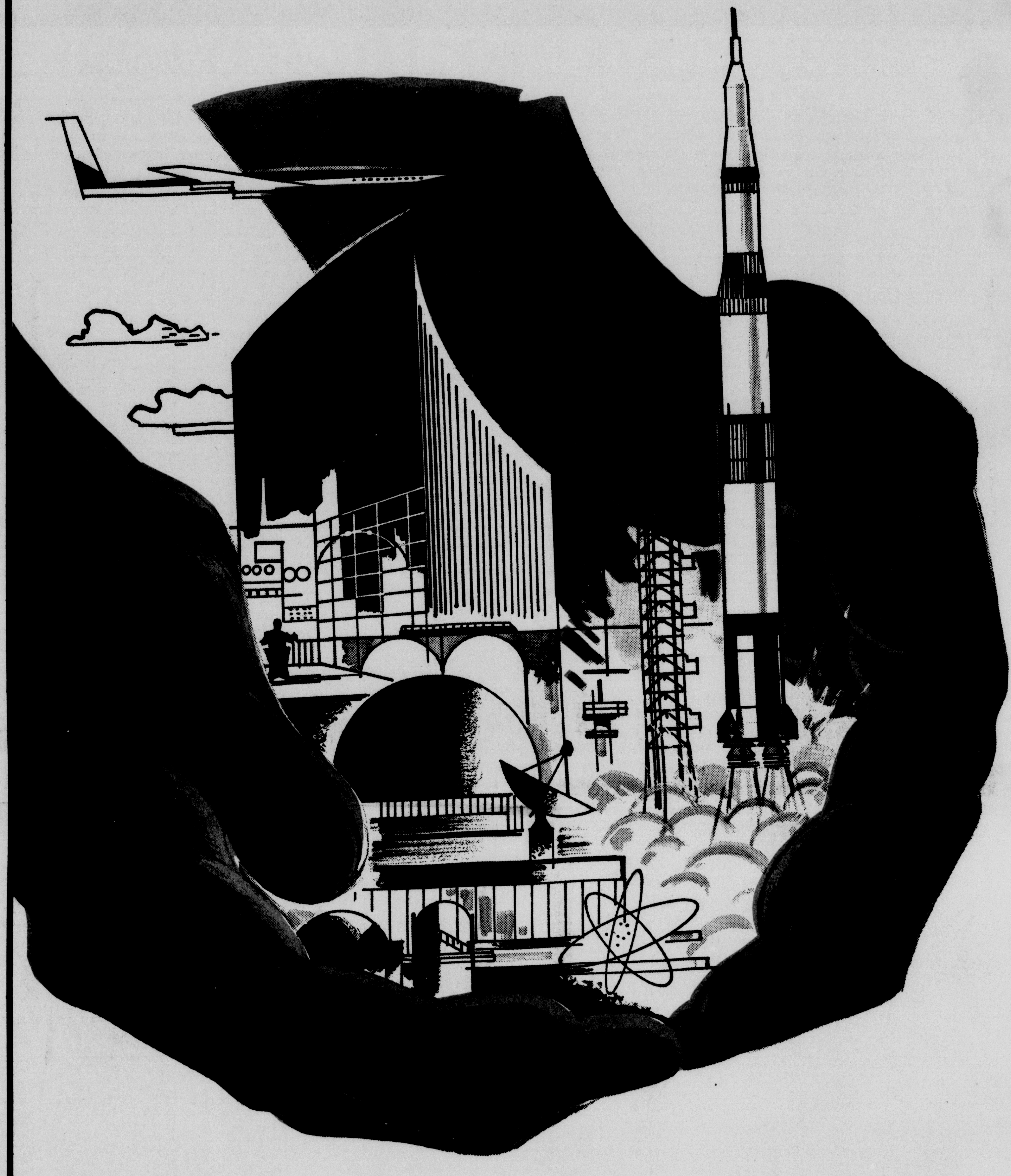
Prize winners

A miniature float using the Portageville Centennial theme, "Shinbone Trading Post," took first place in the National Soybean Festival kiddie parade. The float was entered by Tammy and Joey Brands shown at the front of the float. Other winners, from left, are Bob Carter, bike division; Melody Hughey and her poodle Tiny, decorated pet division; and Christy Dial, decorated tricycle division.

The Daily Standard

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. (B) Saturday, February 24, 1973

18th Annual Progress Edition



The growth of the Bootheel lies in our hands

SHAPING OUR FUTURE TOGETHER

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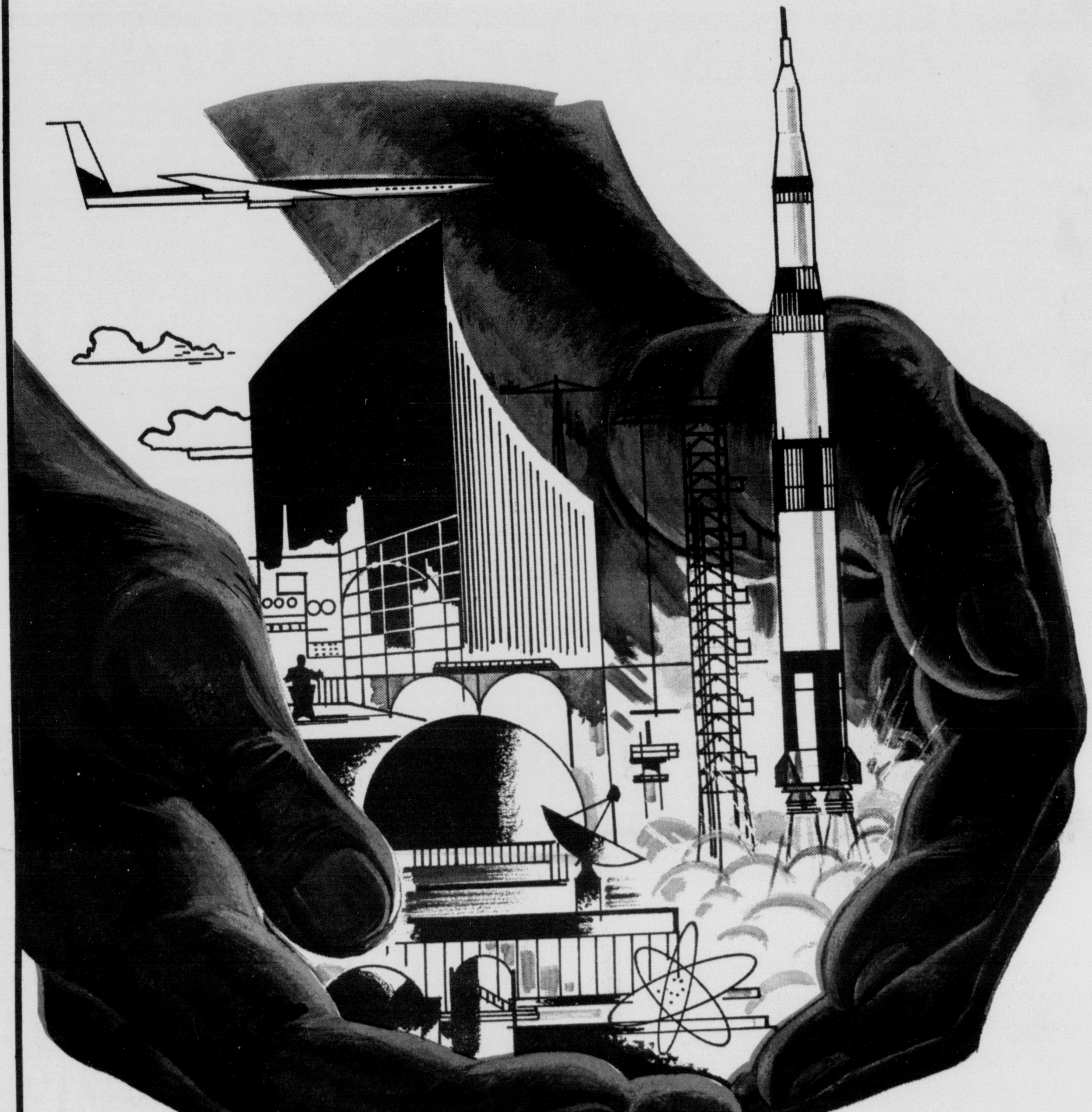

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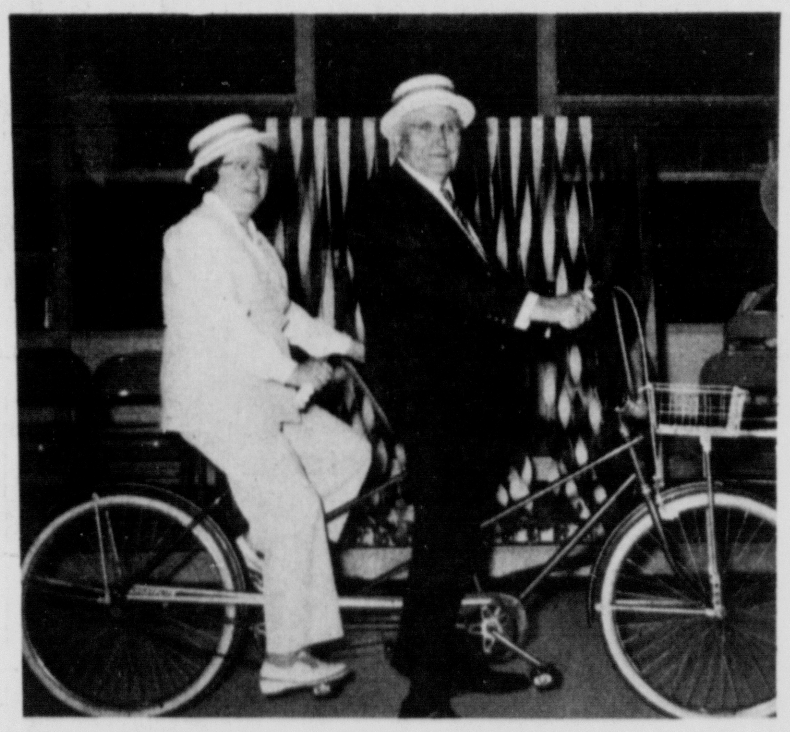

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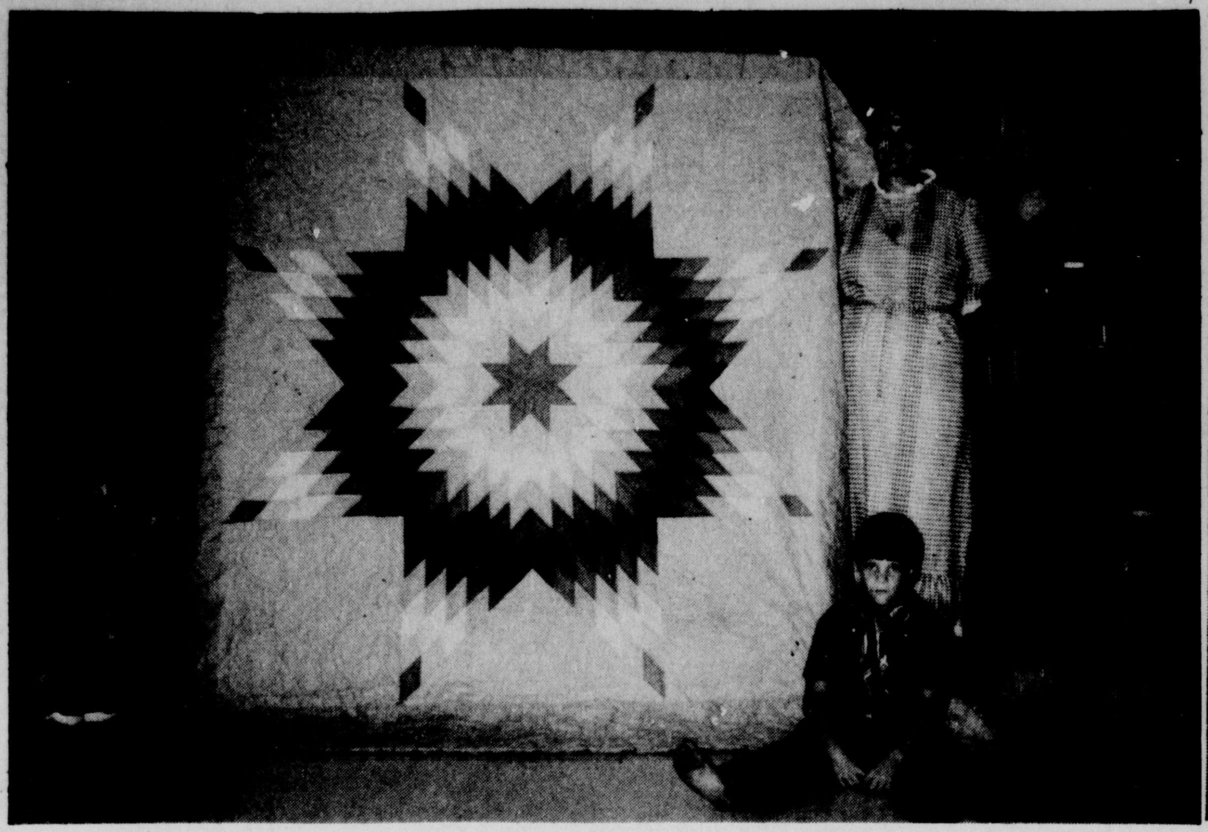

Lone Star quilt

The Portageville Centennial musical pageant cast displays a Lone Star quilt used in presenting "At Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party". The quilt, owned by Mrs. Paul Priggel, was made at a quilting bee in Portageville. From left are Wanda Hinton, Georgia Scherer, Grayce Alexander, pageant writer and director; Andy Morris; and Pat Kelley, seated, all of Portageville.

Ribbon girls

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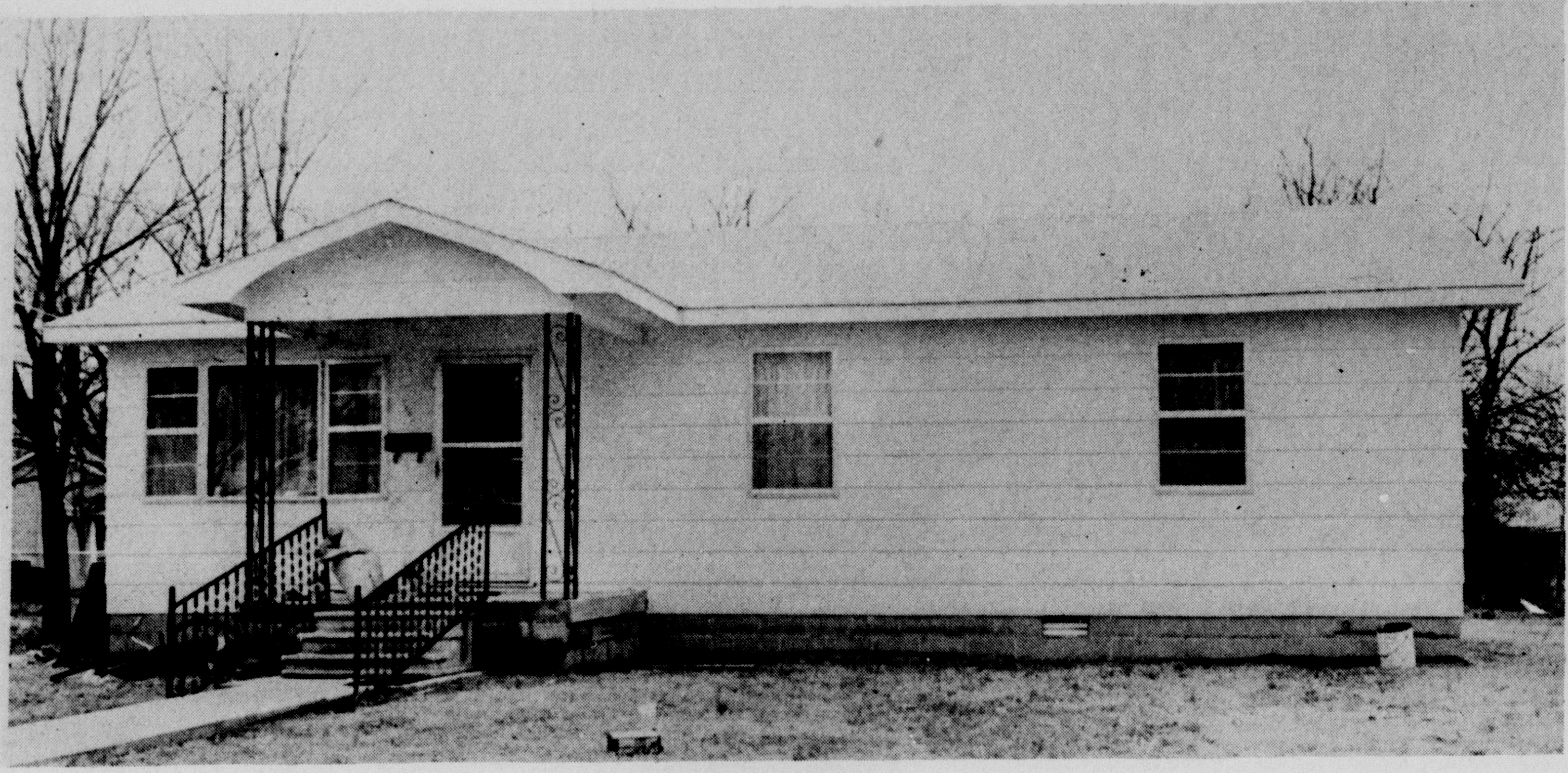
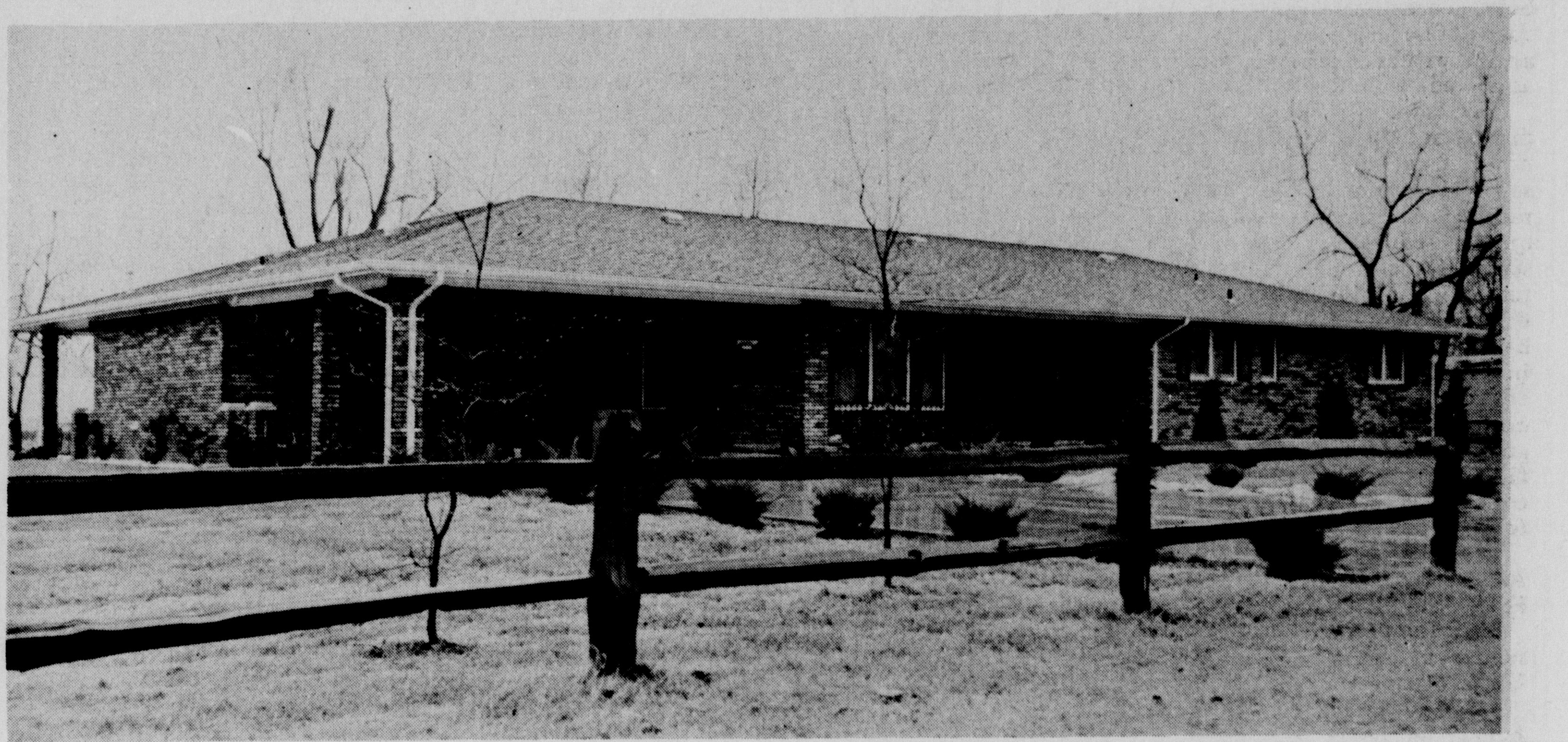
Parade entry

Cindy Sisson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sisson of Portageville, placed third in the miniature float competition in the National Soybean Festival kiddie parade. She portrayed Little Miss Pahnandler in the parade which was part of Portageville's celebration of the city's 100th anniversary.



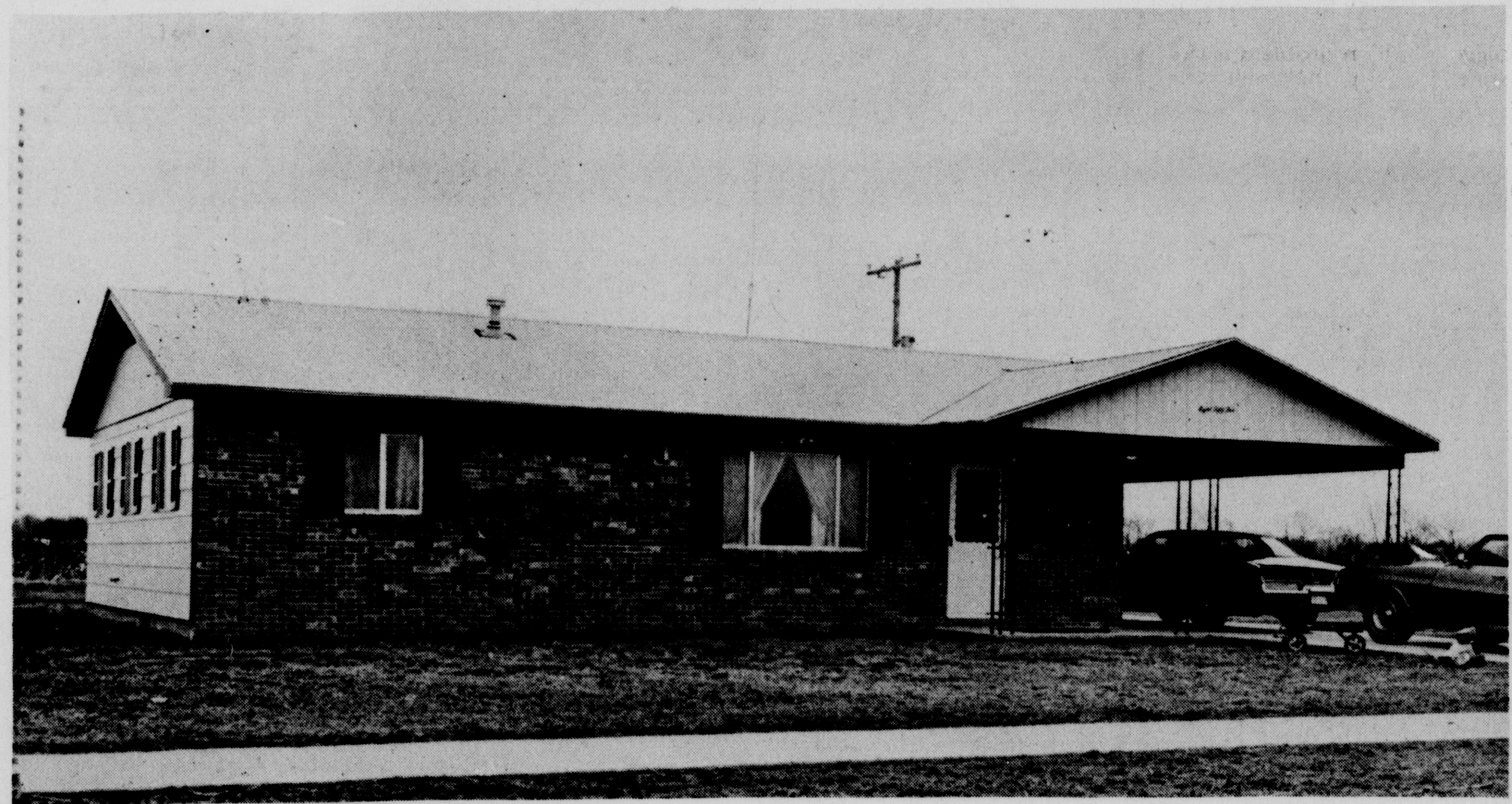
Seven and one-half rooms

A new frame home consisting of seven and a half rooms at 1004 Mill St. in New Madrid was built by Lilbourn Lumber and Hardware Company for Mr. and Mrs. Junior Masterson and family. White masonite siding with wrought iron railings and posts accent the exterior of the three bedroom home. Interior features include hardwood floors, yellow walls, built-in bath vanity, factory built kitchen cabinets and vinyl tile in kitchen, utility room and baths. Masterson, a farmer, has two sons, Jackie, 13 and Billy 12, and two daughters, Patricia, 10, and Sandy Kay, 14.



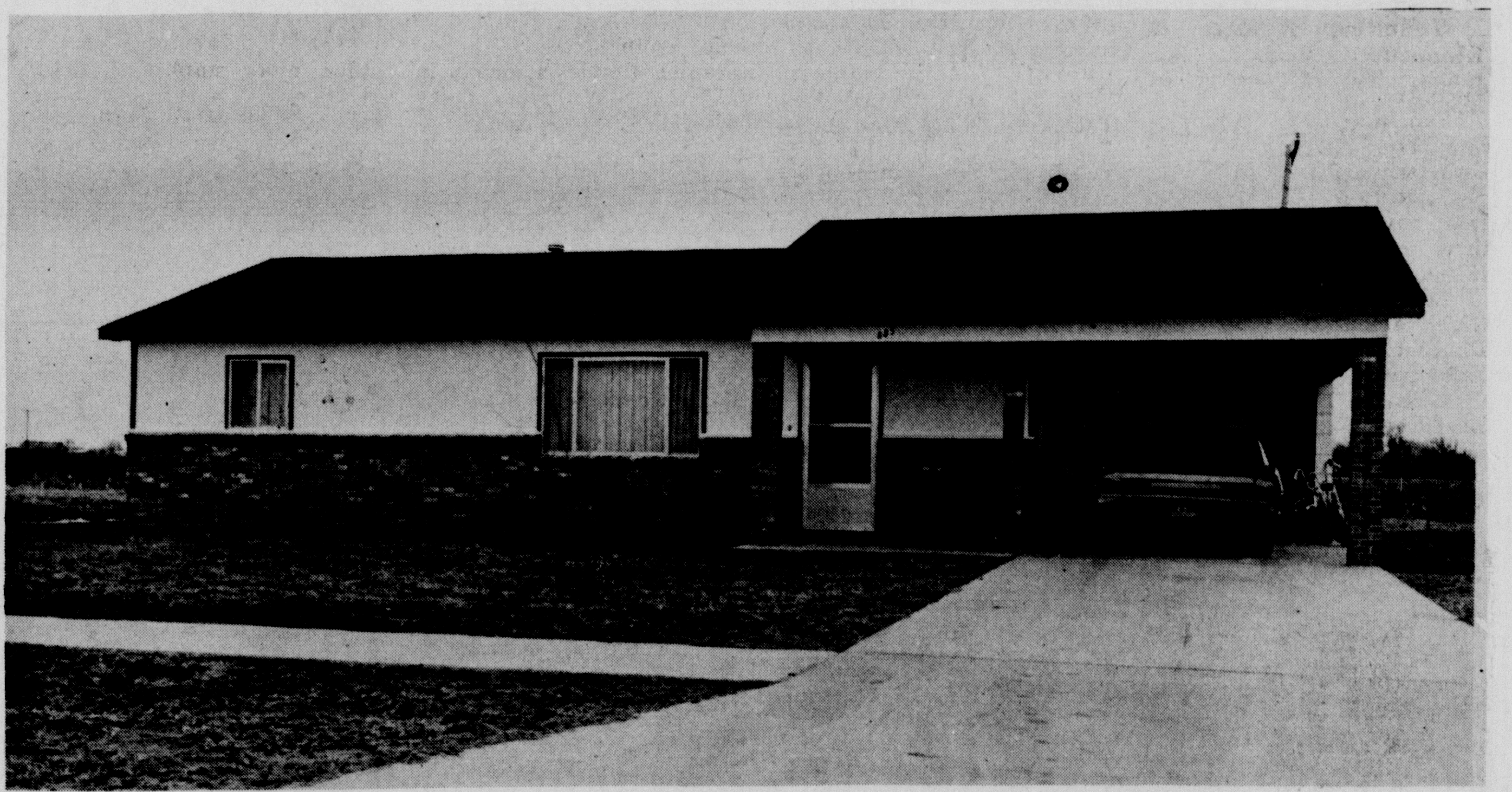
Ranch style home has redwood fence

This attractive ranch style home at 307 East Iron Bank Road in Charleston is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Dewy Heppe. A redwood rail fence surrounds the home, constructed of antique red brick with a redwood color roof. The eight room home has central heat and air conditioning, fireplace in the family room, intercom, built-in kitchen and built-in vacumn fixtures. The Heppes and their three children, Dewy Kent, Greg, and Karen, moved into their home in June of 1972. Jobe Construction Co. of Bertrand was contractor.



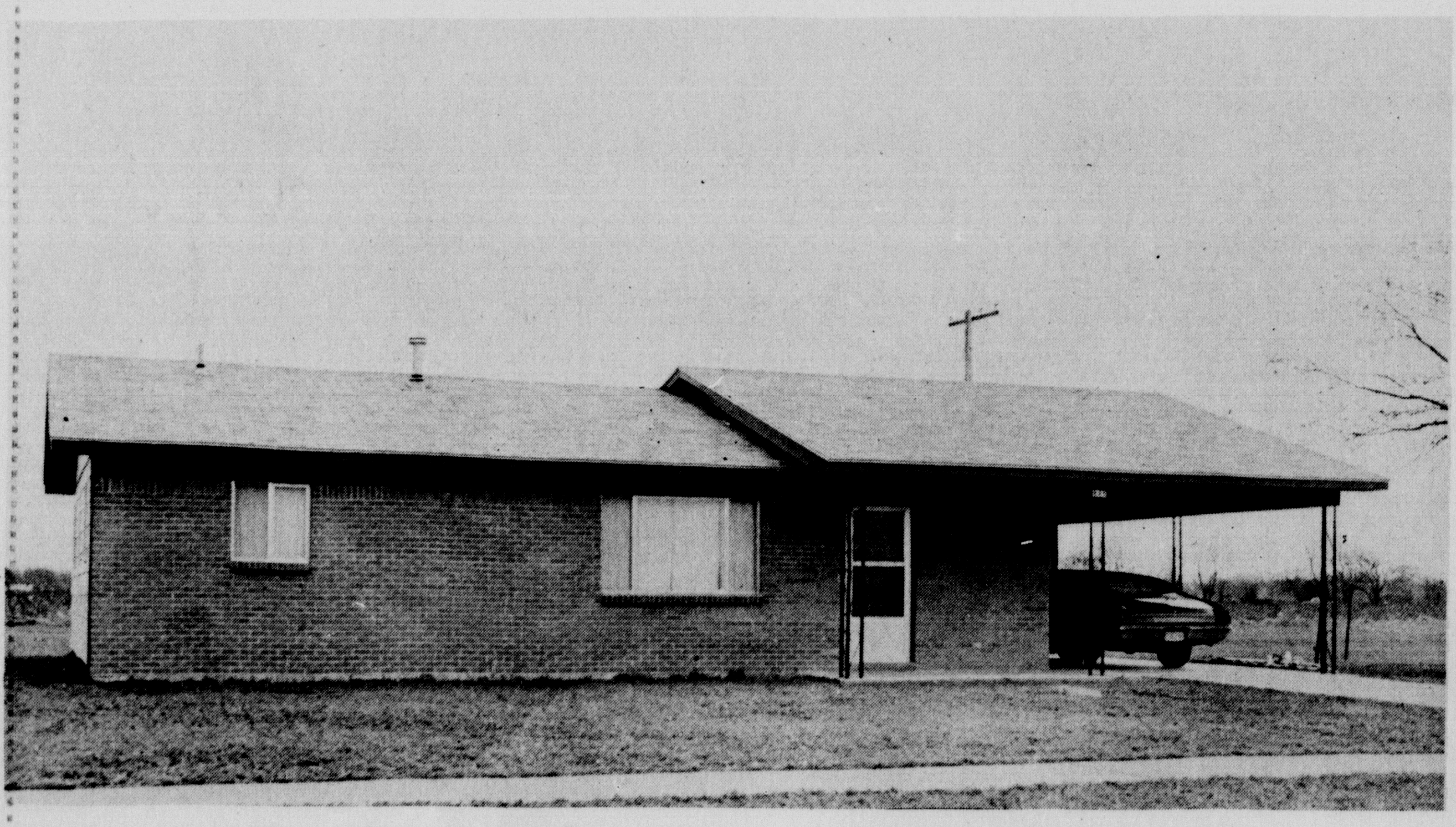
Home constructed of brown brick

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Davis and two sons, Ronnie Dale, nine and Todd Alan, two, live in this new home at 855 St. Anne in New Madrid. Gold carpeting and white walls highlight three bedrooms and the living room-dining room combination. Faced with brown brick, the home is trimmed in tan, with brown shutters and wrought iron posts. Davis is a machine operator at Noranda Aluminum Inc. in St. Jude Industrial Park. B and H Development Co. Inc. of New Madrid was builder and materials supplier.



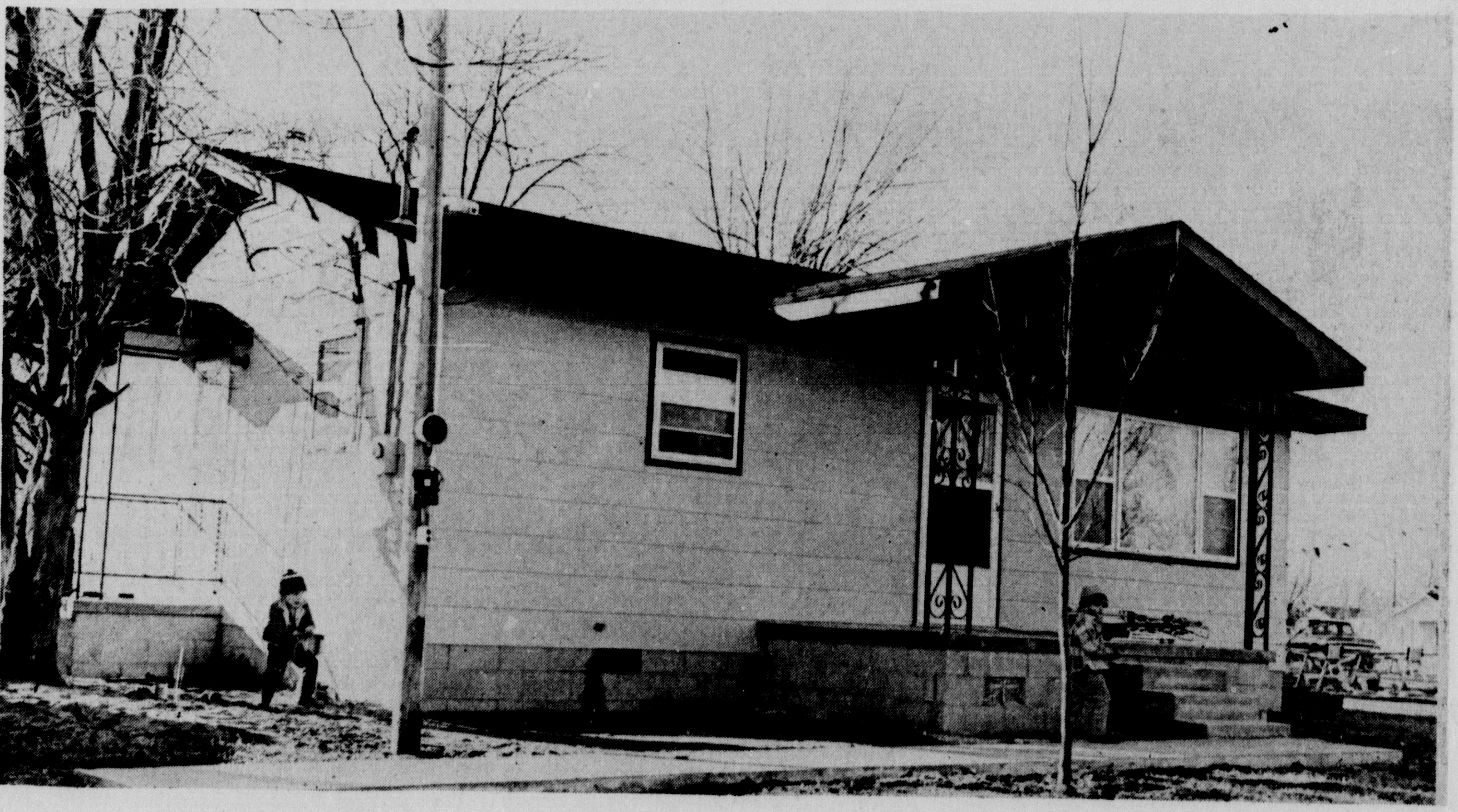
Eagle adds decorative touch

White siding, brown door and window trim and a stenciled eagle are decorative touches added to the new three bedroom home of Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Akins at 885 St. Anne in New Madrid. The home was constructed by B and H Development Co. Inc. Highlights in the interior are coppertone kitchen appliances, ceramic tile bath and carpeted living room and bedrooms. Akins is employed at Noranda Aluminum Inc. in St. Jude Industrial Park. The couple has two sons, Andy, seven and Chris, six.



New store manager's home

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hill, formerly of Mounds, Ill. moved into their new home at 845 St. Anne in New Madrid on Jan. 10, 1973. The Hills have two sons, Paul Jr., five, and Clay Allen, two and a half. He is manager for the new P. N. Hirsch store which is expected to open in March. Their three-bedroom home, constructed by B and H Development Co., features orange brick facing, green trim and wrought iron posts. The living room and three bedrooms have beige wall-to-wall carpeting.



Walnut cabinets accent kitchen

Mrs. Rena Riley lives in this new home at Fifth and Route D in Lilbourn, constructed by Lilbourn Lumber and Hardware Inc. Centrally heated and air conditioned, the six room home has two bedrooms and features factory built walnut cabinets with formica tops in the kitchen and built-in vanity in the bath. Exterior masonite siding is gold and yellow highlighted with brown trim with wrought iron at the front and side entrances.

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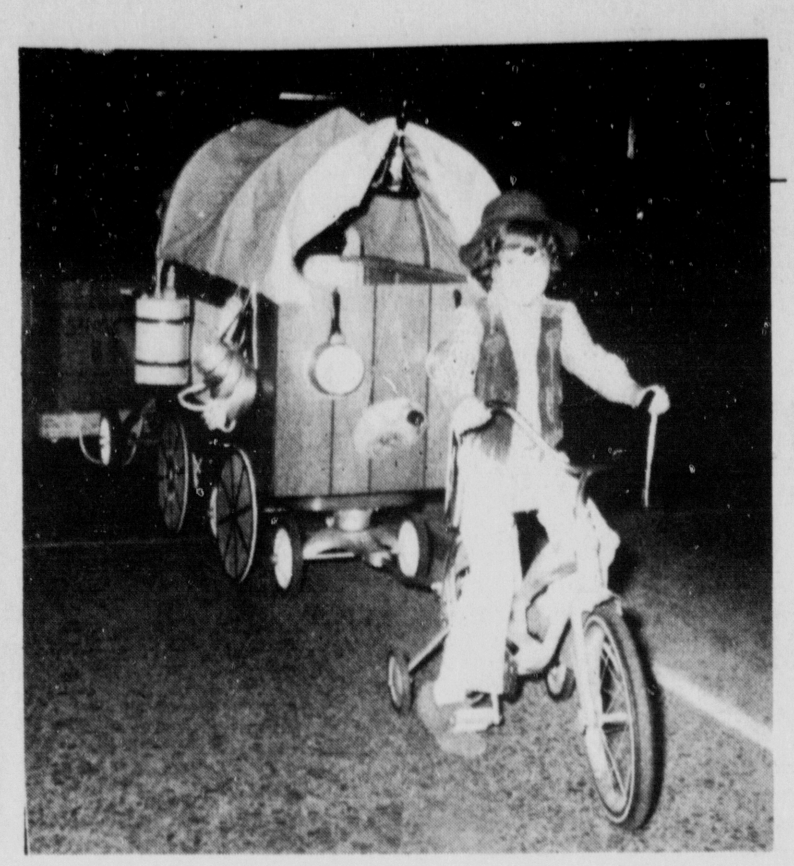

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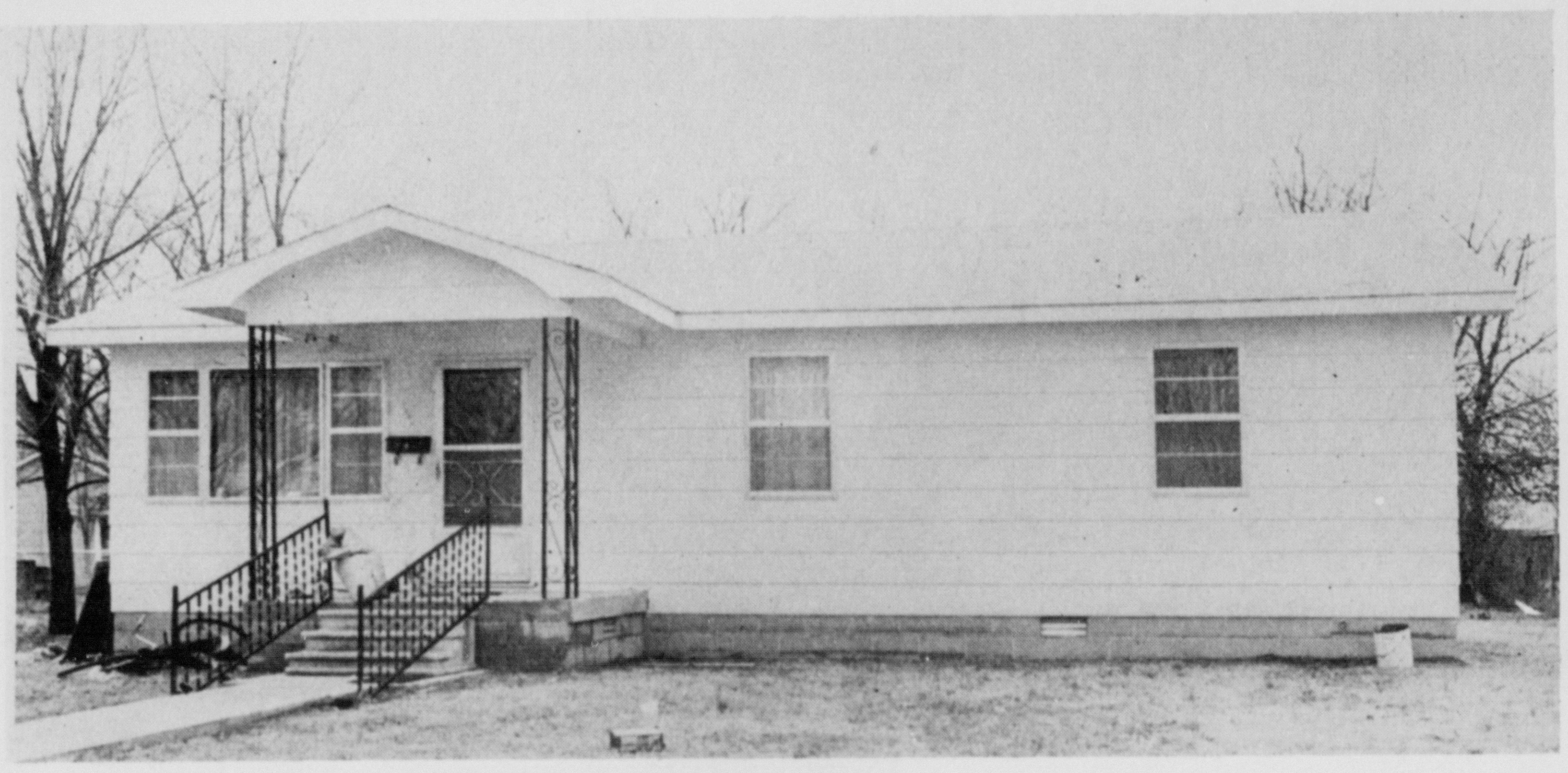

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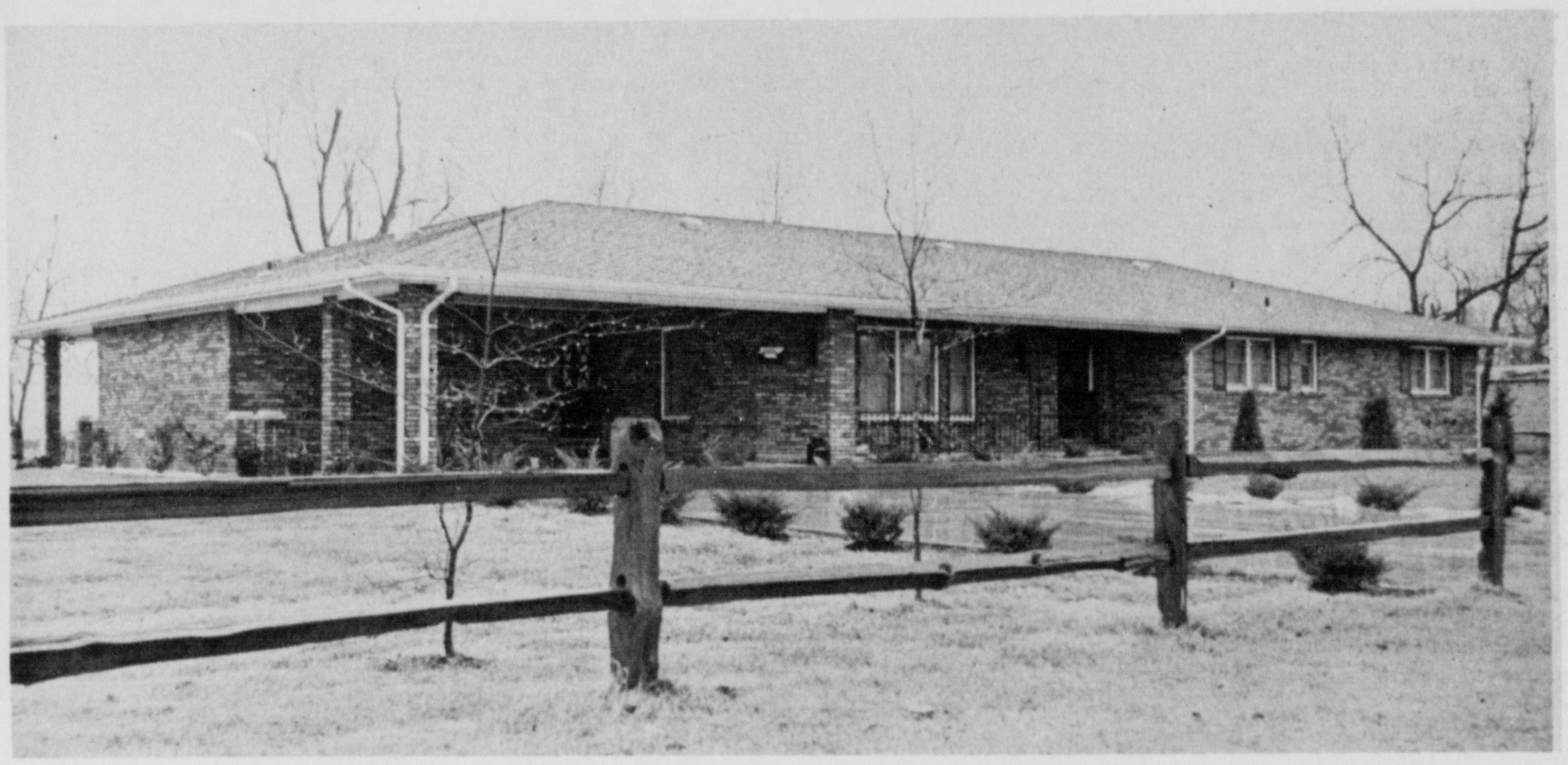

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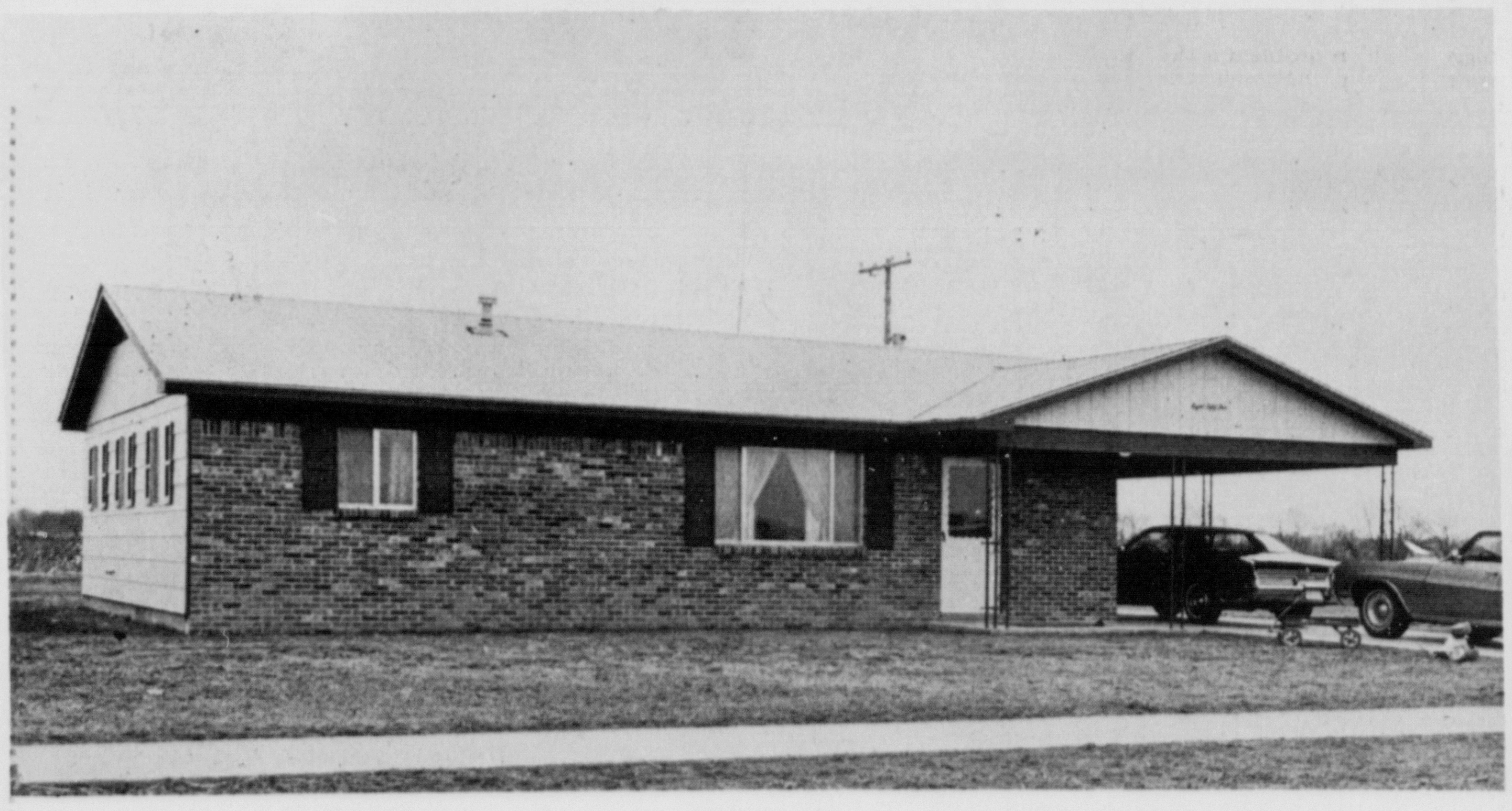

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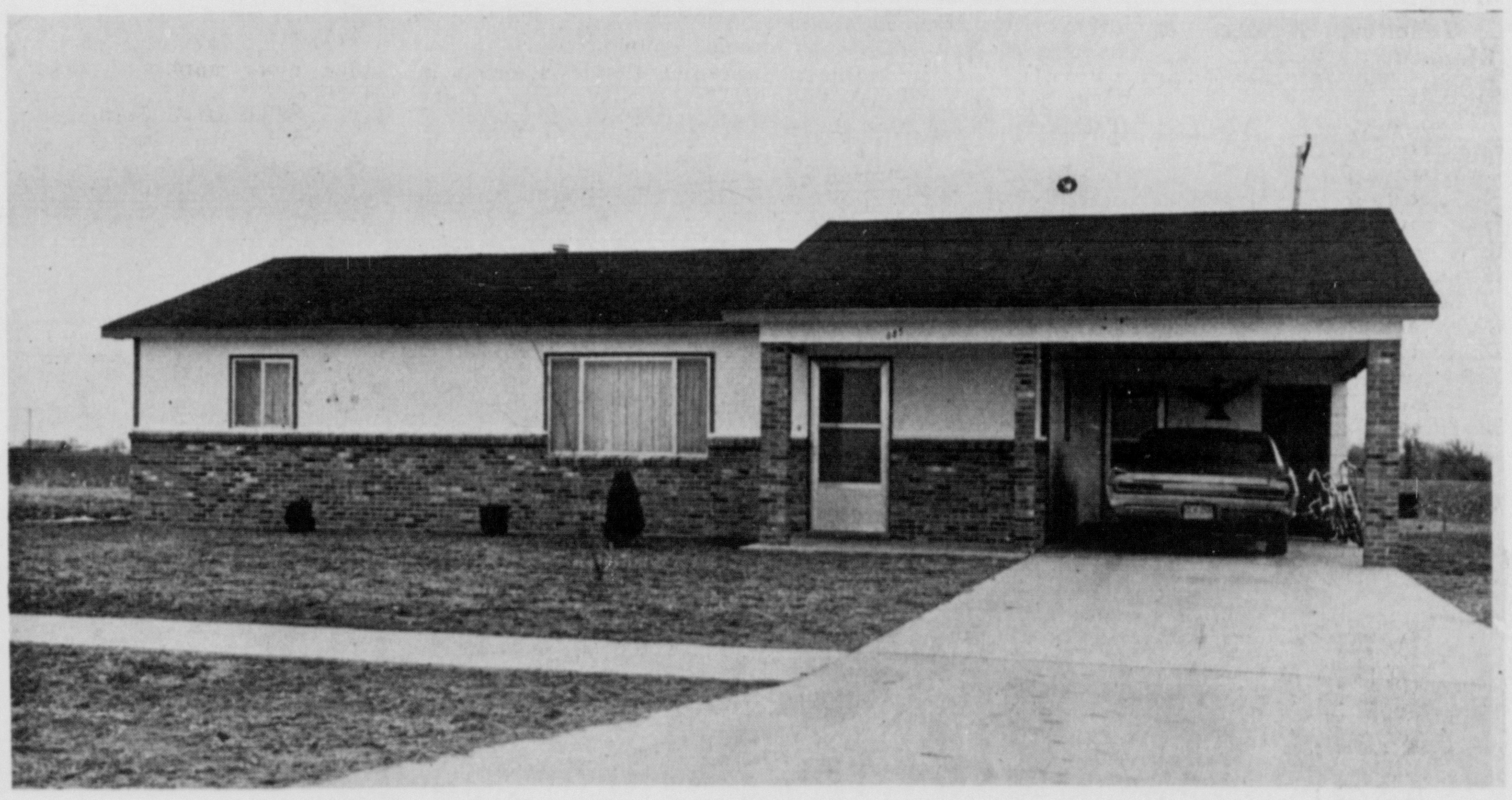

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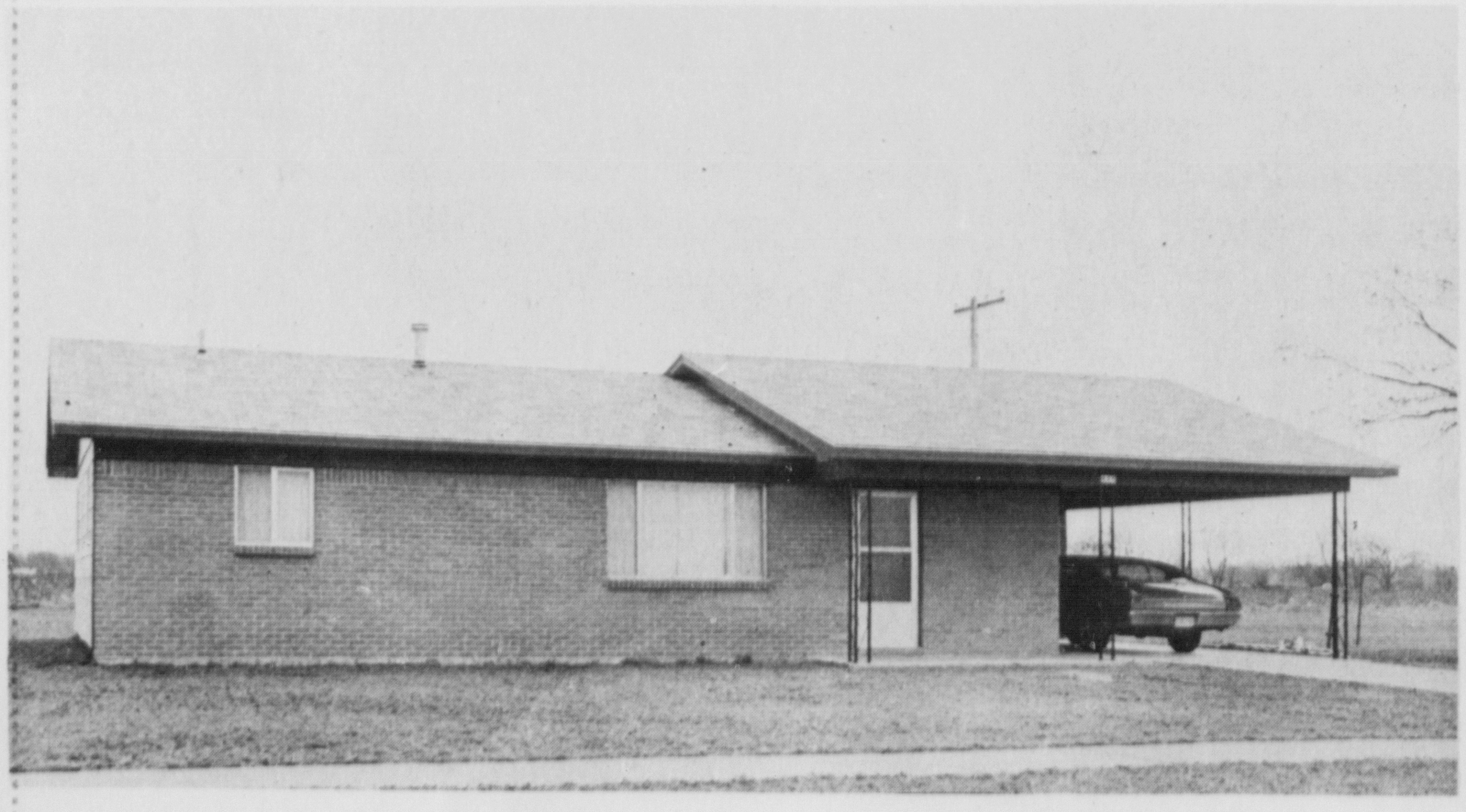

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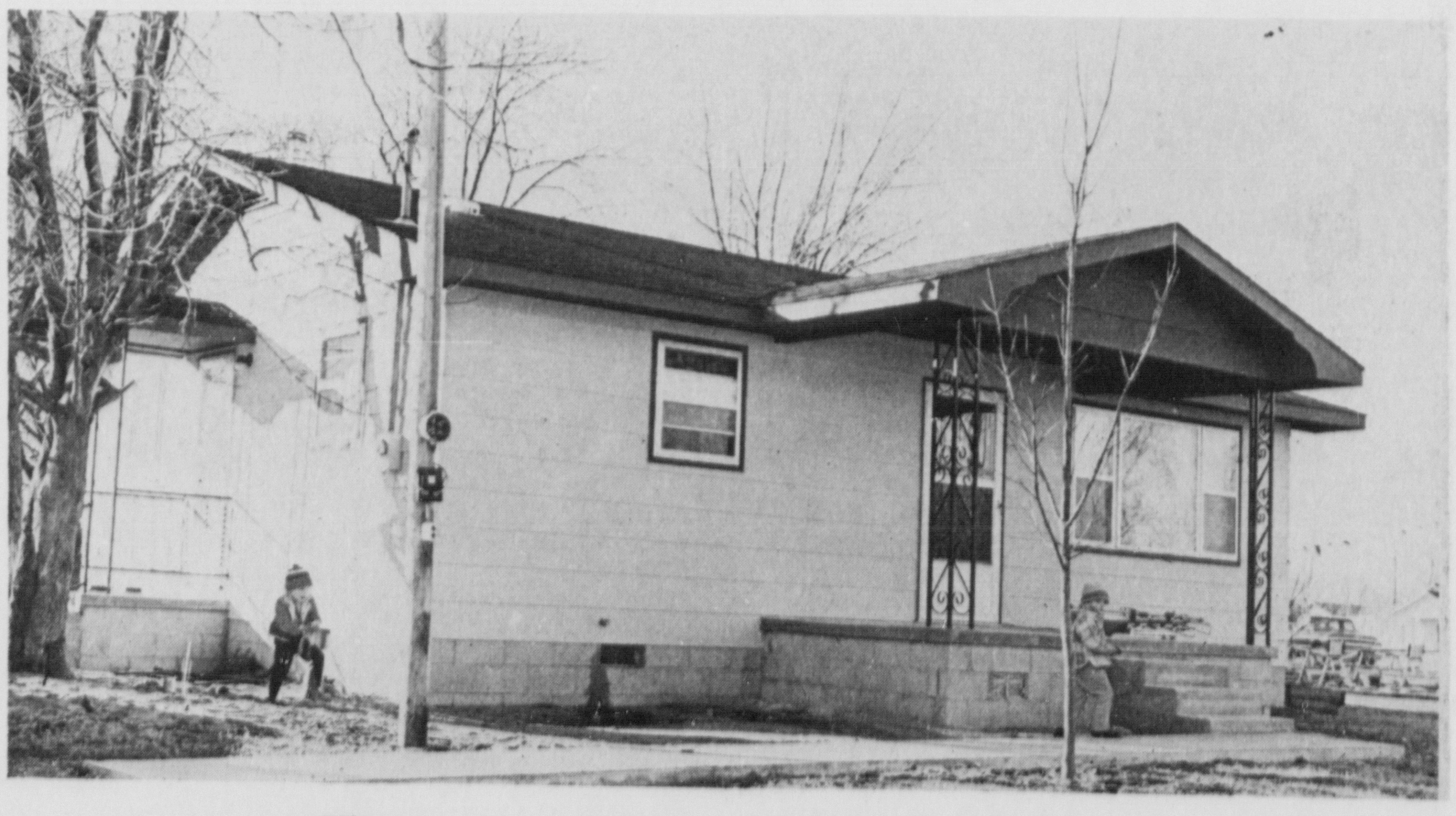

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R-1 school district progresses under Reuter leadership

HOWARDVILLE — Progress has been made in the New Madrid R-I Enlarged School District under Dr. George S. Reuter, Jr., since he became superintendent of schools. His practical realism contributed greatly to the excellence and success in the schools. Under his leadership a first- class vocational-technical school was built, government and private funds for special programs were secured, curriculum was improved via seminars directed by outstanding American educators, comprehensive reading and emergency disaster programs were built, teachers were upgraded, a learning improvement center was built, communications with the public were improved, and professionalism was advanced.

To date, Dr. Reuter has provided fifty- five graduate hours free to teachers for self- improvement. This has resulted in a move toward quality education for the students and more money for teachers. Another reason for the improvement of product has been the diversity of institutions of higher education utilized for these courses. Six additional graduate hours are being finalized now, but the courses completed are as follows:

Psycho- Educational Assessment, two hours, by S. E. Mo. State University.

Psychometrics II, three hours, by S. E. Mo. State University.

Group Guidance, three hours, by S. E. Mo. State University.

Psychological Services in Guidance, three hours, by S. E. Mo. State University.

Problems in Education, three hours, by S. E. Mo. State University.

Mental Hygiene, three hours, by S. E. Mo. State University.

Analysis & Correction of Reading Disabilities, two hours, by University of Missouri.

Teaching Reading in Elementary School, two hours, by University of Missouri.

Seminar in Special Education, three hours, by University of Missouri.

Education & Behavior Intervention Procedures, three hours, by University of Missouri.

Education Procedures for Children with Learning Disabilities, three hours, by Arkansas State University.

Communications & Language Development for Exceptional Child, three hours, by Arkansas State University.

Practicum in Reading, eight hours, by Southern Illinois University.

Topical Seminar in Educational Psychology, six hours, by Southern Illinois University.

Workshop in Elementary Education, two hours, by Southern Illinois University.

Supervision - Elementary, two hours, by Southern Illinois University.

Elementary Principalship, four hours, by Southern Illinois University.

Since Dr. Reuter's coming to the district as superintendent, $3,376,611 has been secured in federal funds plus a $970,000 gift from a private corporation, or a total of $4,346,611.

Federal funds include:

Title I, $761,903 in 1969-70, $857,179 from 1970-71, $792,653 in 1971-72, $625,500 in 1972-73.

Title III Learning Center, $117,742 in 1971-72, $93,153 in 1972-73.

Title IV, $63,032 in 1971-72.

Title VI, $8,064 in 1971-72.

ESAP, $57,385 in 1970-71.

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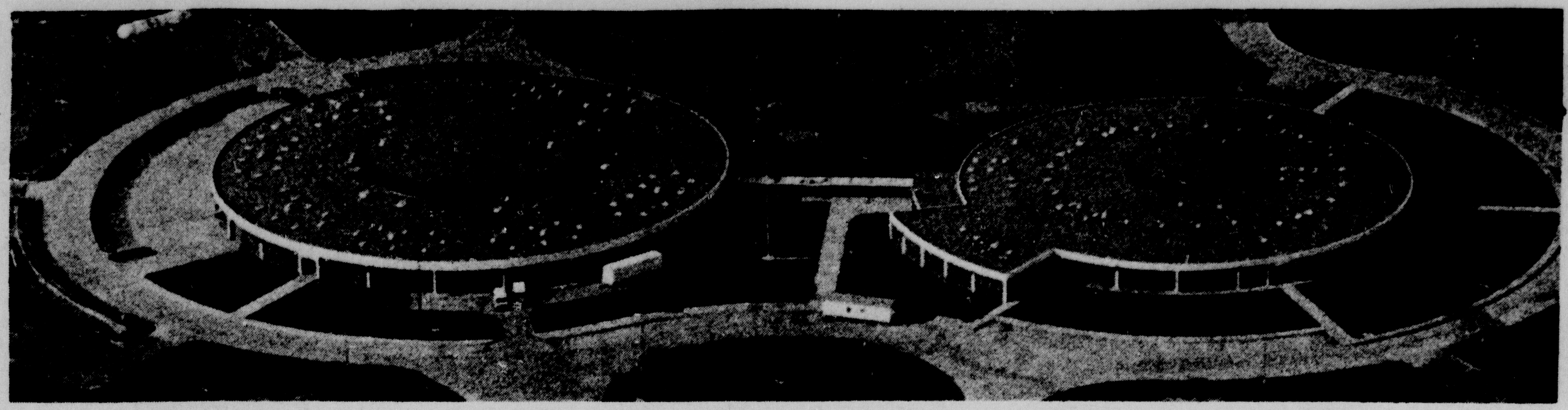

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Mrs. Townsend: Education is thus changing.

Bodine: The nature and rate of technological change militate against the concept of terminal education. As technology upgrades the skill and knowledge requirements of jobs, education can no longer be confined to the traditional formal schooling.

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Continued on page 4

progress

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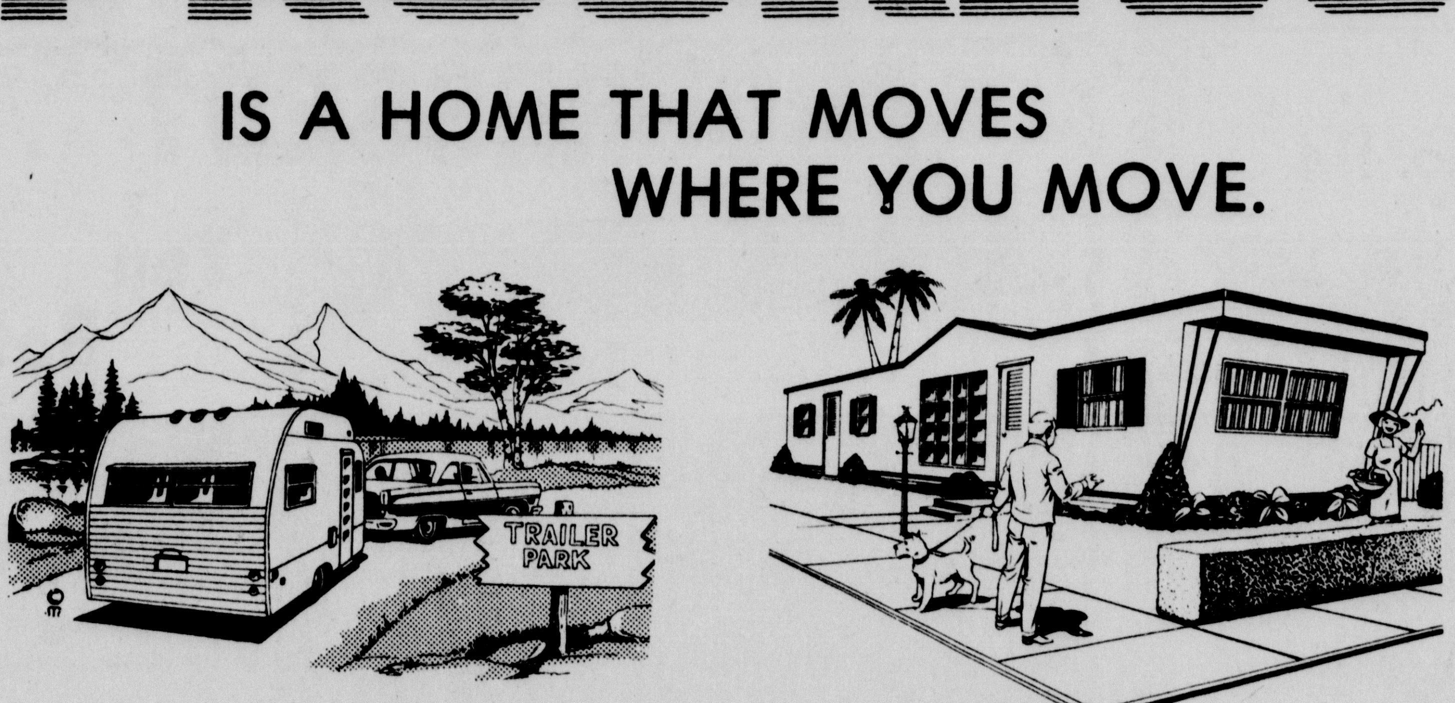

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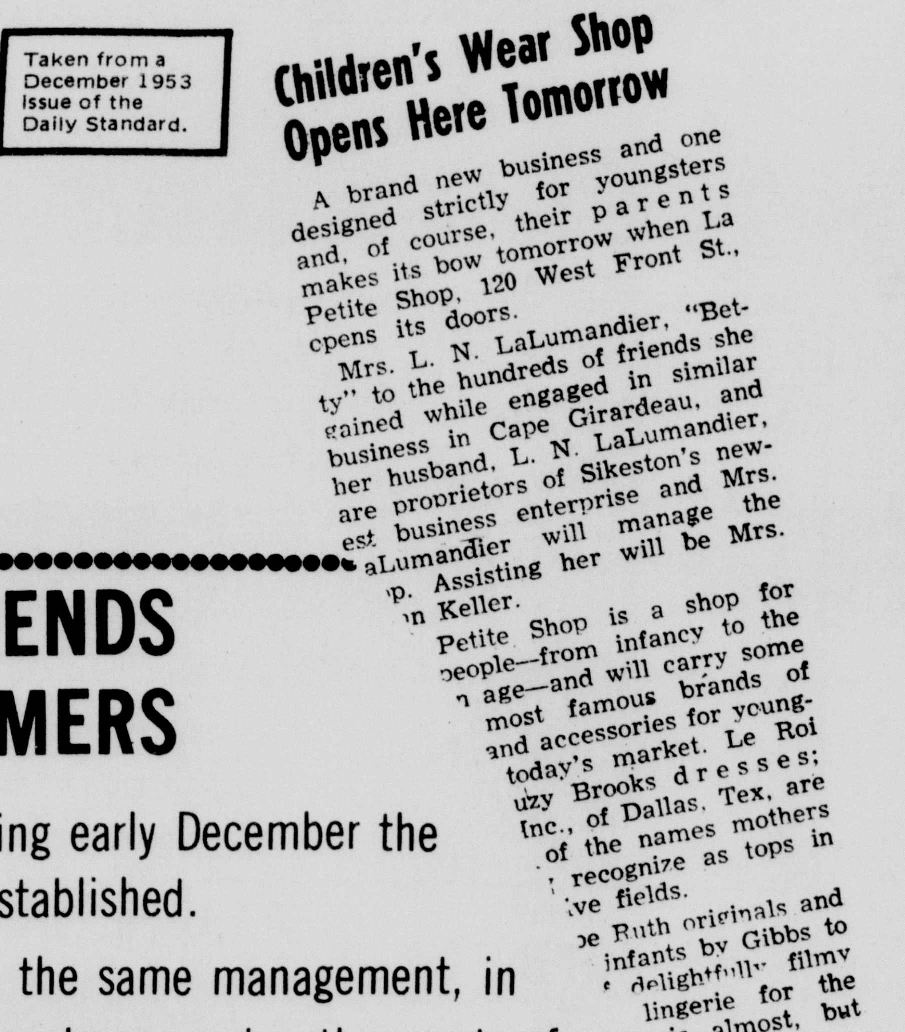

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A brand new business and one designed strictly for youngsters and, of course, their parents makes its bow tomorrow when La Petite Shop, 120 West Front St., opens its doors.

Mrs. L. N. LaLumandier, "Betty" to the hundreds of friends she gained while engaged in similar business in Cape Girardeau, and her husband, L. N. LaLumandier, are proprietors of Sikeston's newest business enterprise and Mrs. LaLumandier will manage the p. Assisting her will be Mrs. n Keller.

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R-1 school district progresses under Reuter leadership

HOWARDVILLE — Progress has been made in the New Madrid R-I Enlarged School District under Dr. George S. Reuter, Jr., since he became superintendent of schools. His practical realism contributed greatly to the excellence and success in the schools. Under his leadership a first- class vocational-technical school was built, government and private funds for special programs were secured, curriculum was improved via seminars directed by outstanding American educators, comprehensive reading and emergency disaster programs were built, teachers were upgraded, a learning improvement center was built, communications with the public were improved, and professionalism was advanced.

To date, Dr. Reuter has provided fifty- five graduate hours free to teachers for self- improvement. This has resulted in a move toward quality education for the students and more money for teachers. Another reason for the improvement of product has been the diversity of institutions of higher education utilized for these courses. Six additional graduate hours are being finalized now, but the courses completed are as follows:

Psycho- Educational Assessment, two hours, by S. E. Mo. State University.

Psychometrics II, three hours, by S. E. Mo. State University.

Group Guidance, three hours, by S. E. Mo. State University.

Psychological Services in Guidance, three hours, by S. E. Mo. State University.

Problems in Education, three hours, by S. E. Mo. State University.

Mental Hygiene, three hours, by S. E. Mo. State University.

Analysis & Correction of Reading Disabilities, two hours, by University of Missouri.

Teaching Reading in Elementary School, two hours, by University of Missouri.

Seminar in Special Education, three hours, by University of Missouri.

Education & Behavior Intervention Procedures, three hours, by University of Missouri.

Education Procedures for Children with Learning Disabilities, three hours, by Arkansas State University.

Communications & Language Development for Exceptional Child, three hours, by Arkansas State University.

Practicum in Reading, eight hours, by Southern Illinois University.

Topical Seminar in Educational Psychology, six hours, by Southern Illinois University.

Workshop in Elementary Education, two hours, by Southern Illinois University.

Supervision - Elementary, two hours, by Southern Illinois University.

Elementary Principalship, four hours, by Southern Illinois University.

Since Dr. Reuter's coming to the district as superintendent, $3,376,611 has been secured in federal funds plus a $970,000 gift from a private corporation, or a total of $4,346,611.

Federal funds include:

Title I, $761,903 in 1969-70, $857,179 from 1970-71, $792,653 in 1971-72, $625,500 in 1972-73.

Title III Learning Center, $117,742 in 1971-72, $93,153 in 1972-73.

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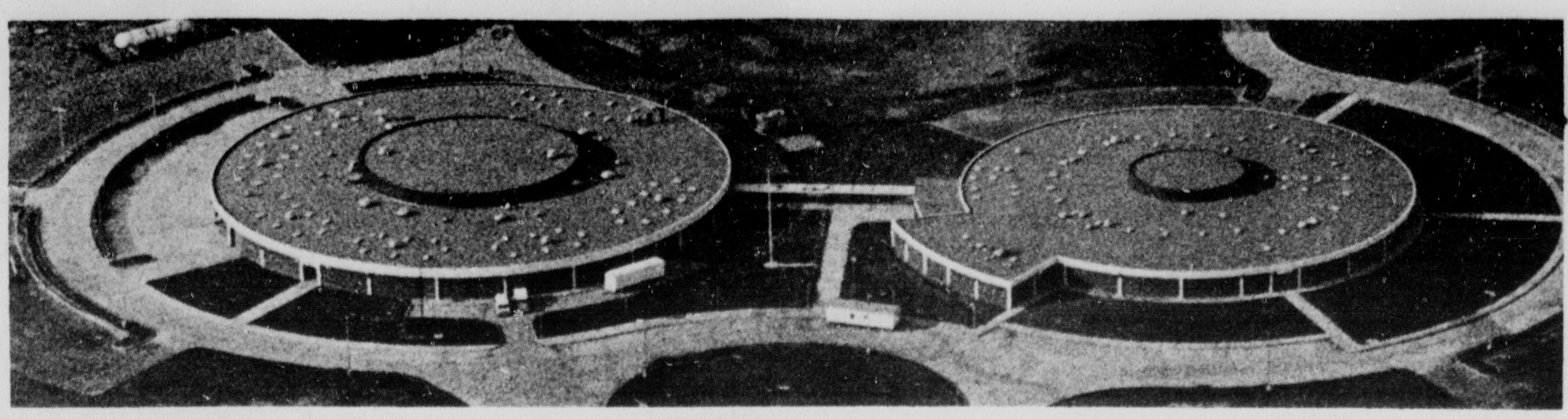

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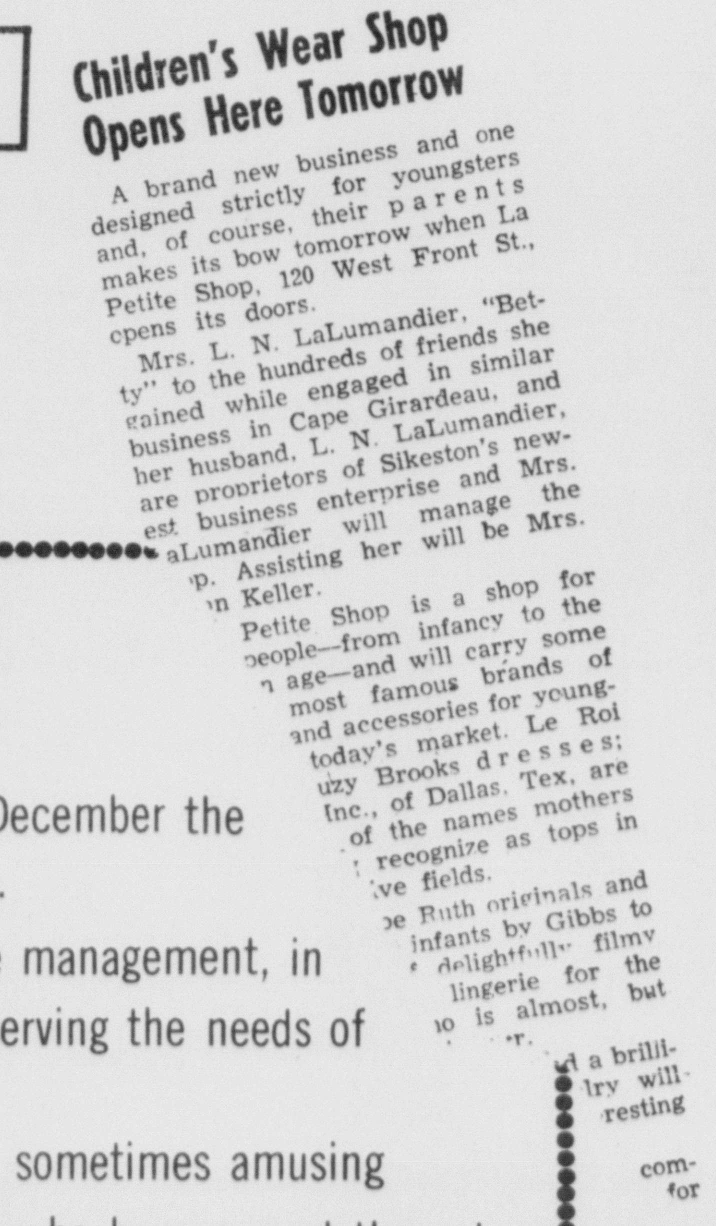

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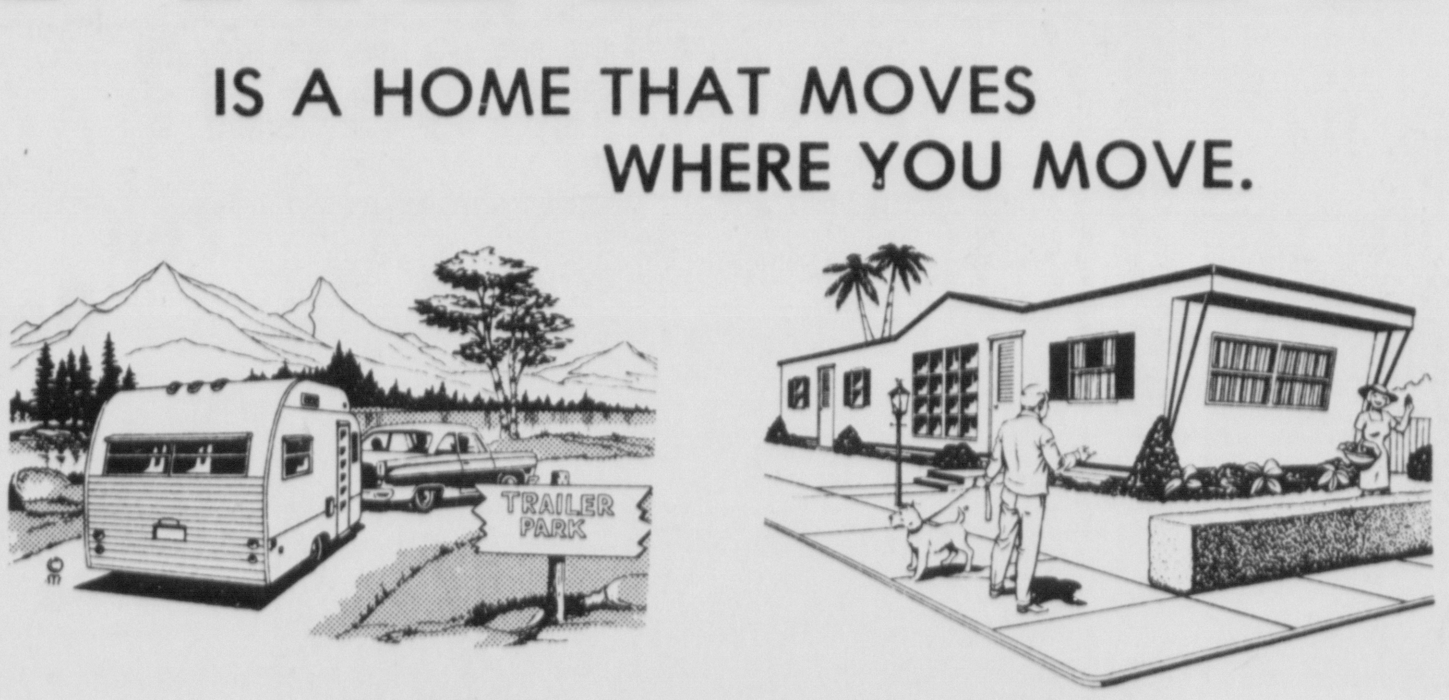

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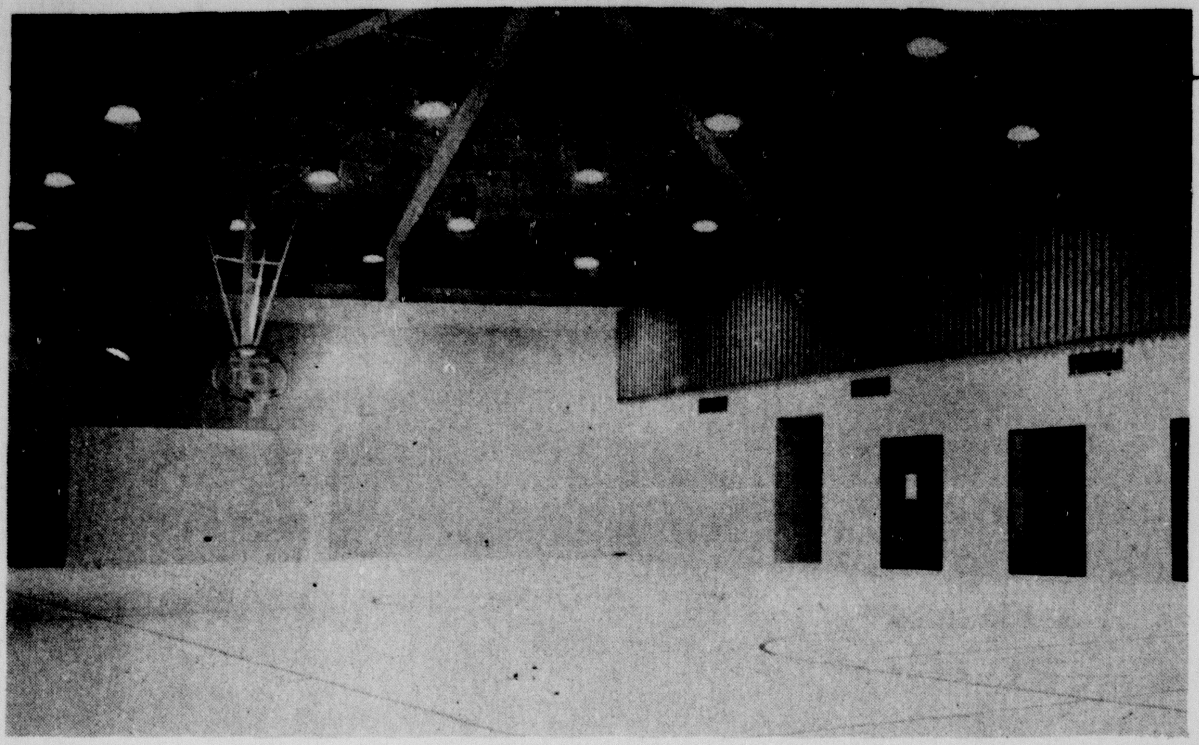
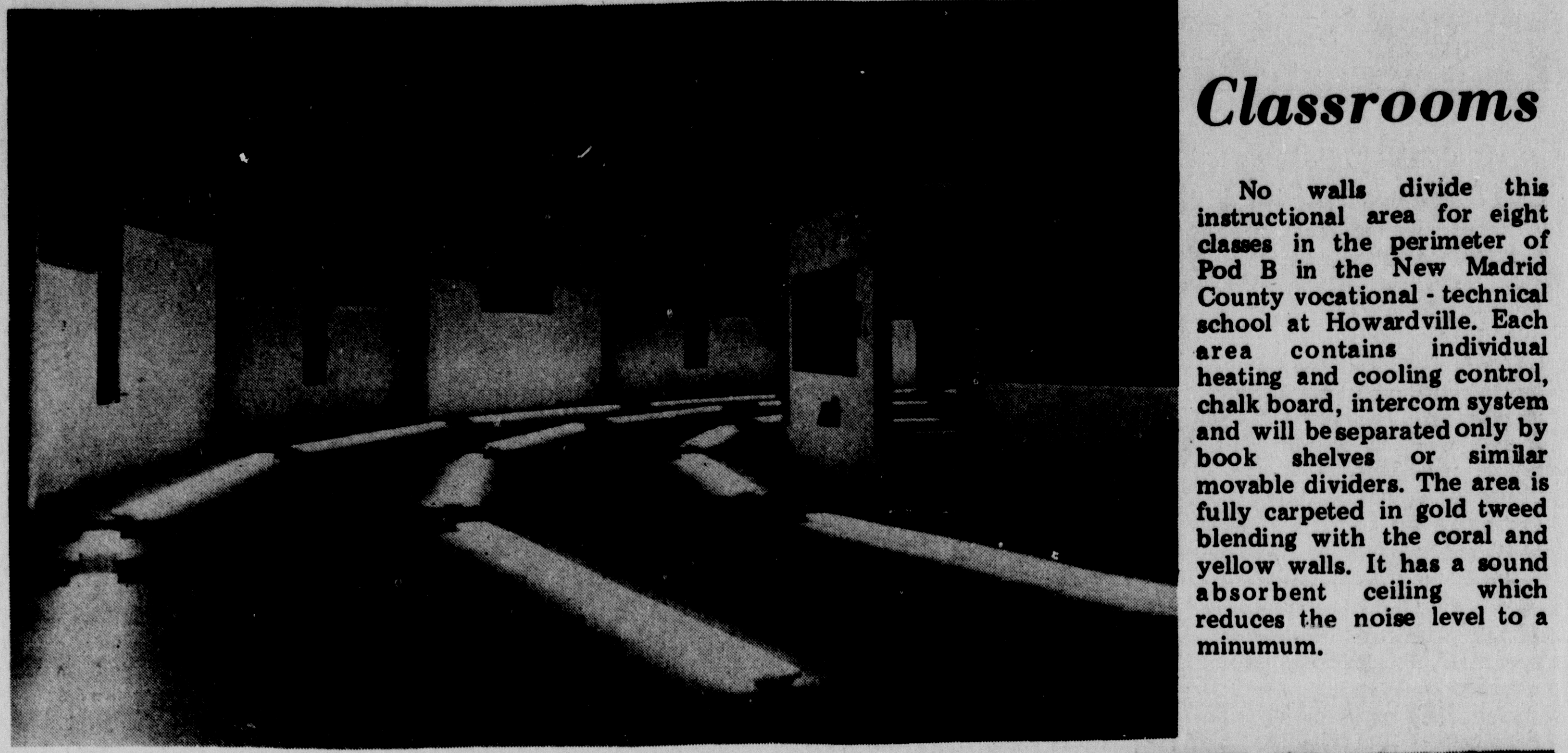


Gym area

A multi-purpose tartan covered court forms the core of Pod A in the New Madrid County R-1 enlarged vocational - technical school at Howardville. Gym classes will be held in this area. Seating is not provided for spectator sports. The area will also be used as a lunch room. When lunchroom tables are not in use they are stored behind the doors at right.



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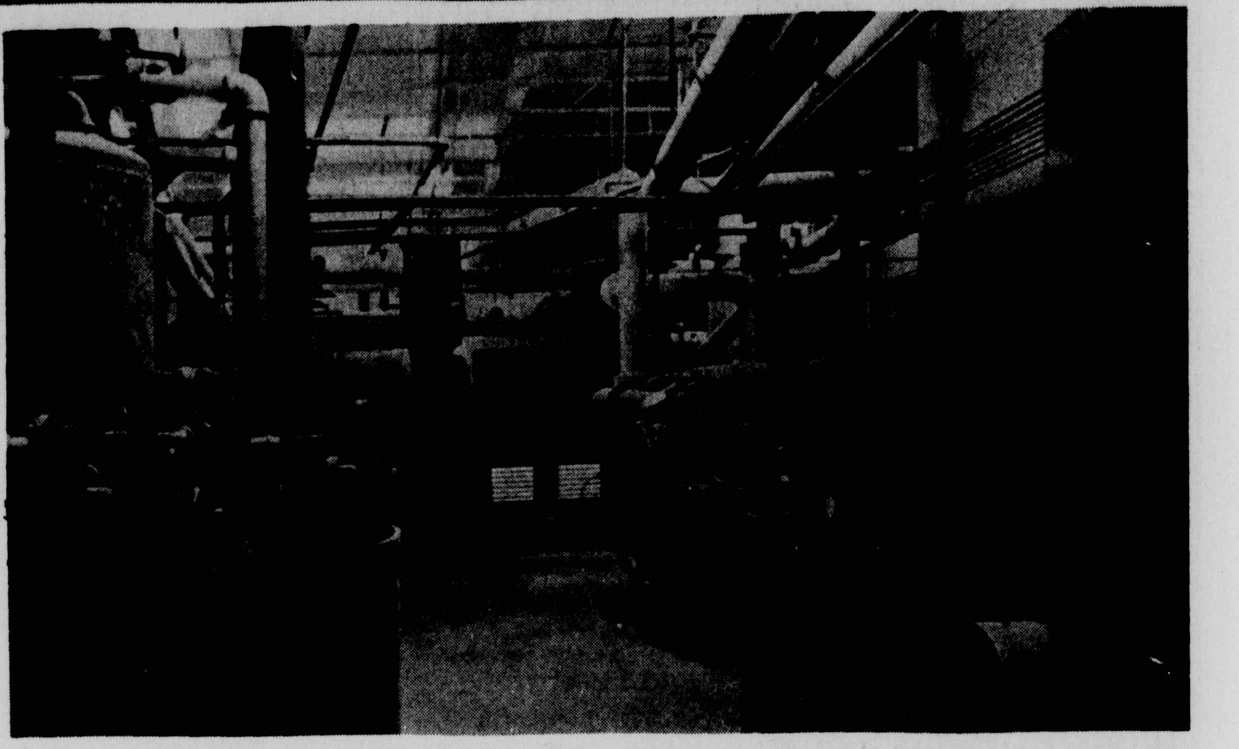
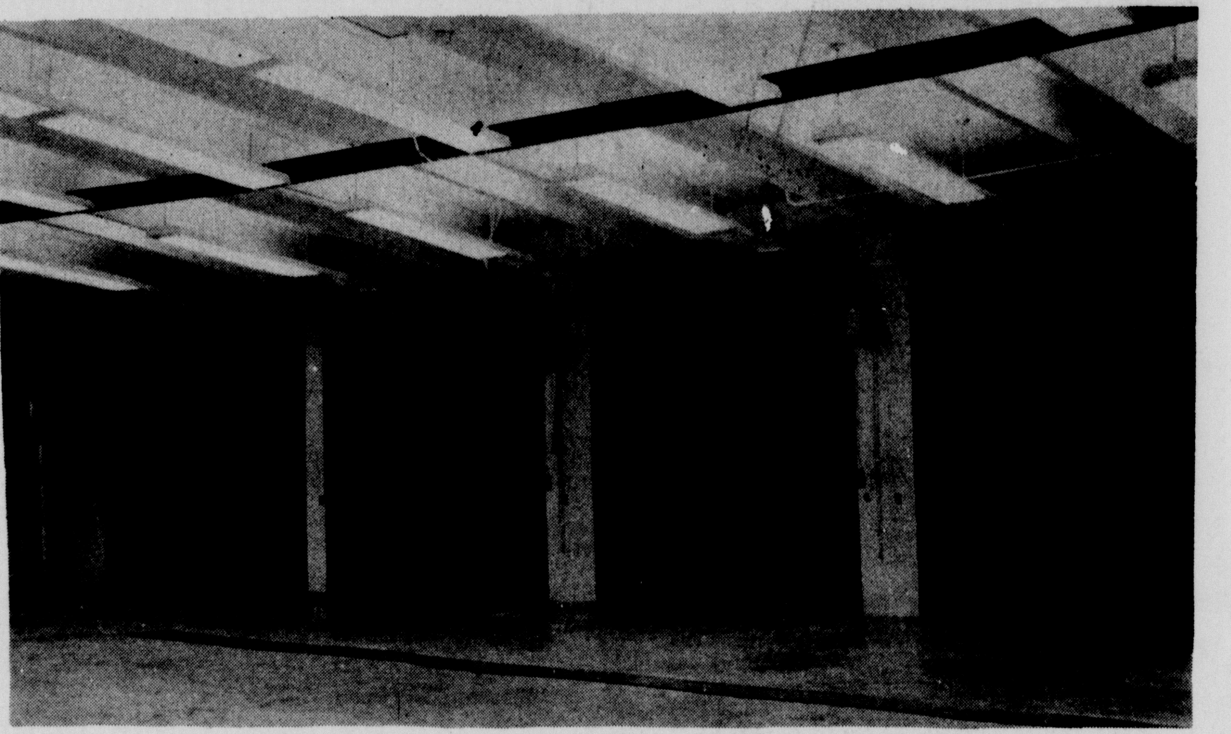


Maze of equipment

This maze of equipment is the heating and cooling facilities in the vocational - technical skills center. The facilities cover 101,800 square feet in Pod A. Services to Pod B are provided by an underground tunnel connecting the two pods.



Workshop for mechanics

A mechanic workshop in the vocational - technical school is fitted with large doors to accommodate all sizes of machinery and equipment. Also an overhead track runs through the various shops allowing machinery to be transferred from one instructional area to another.

Education for adults offered

Continued from page 3

shoddiness, however exalted the activity.

Mrs. Townsend: Will our vocational- technical program provide for adult education too and thus serve the needs of adults as well as the students in school?

Bodine: Very definitely. One example, in 1966, Congress passed the Adult Basic Education Act, which allocated federal funds among the states to provide adult basic education.

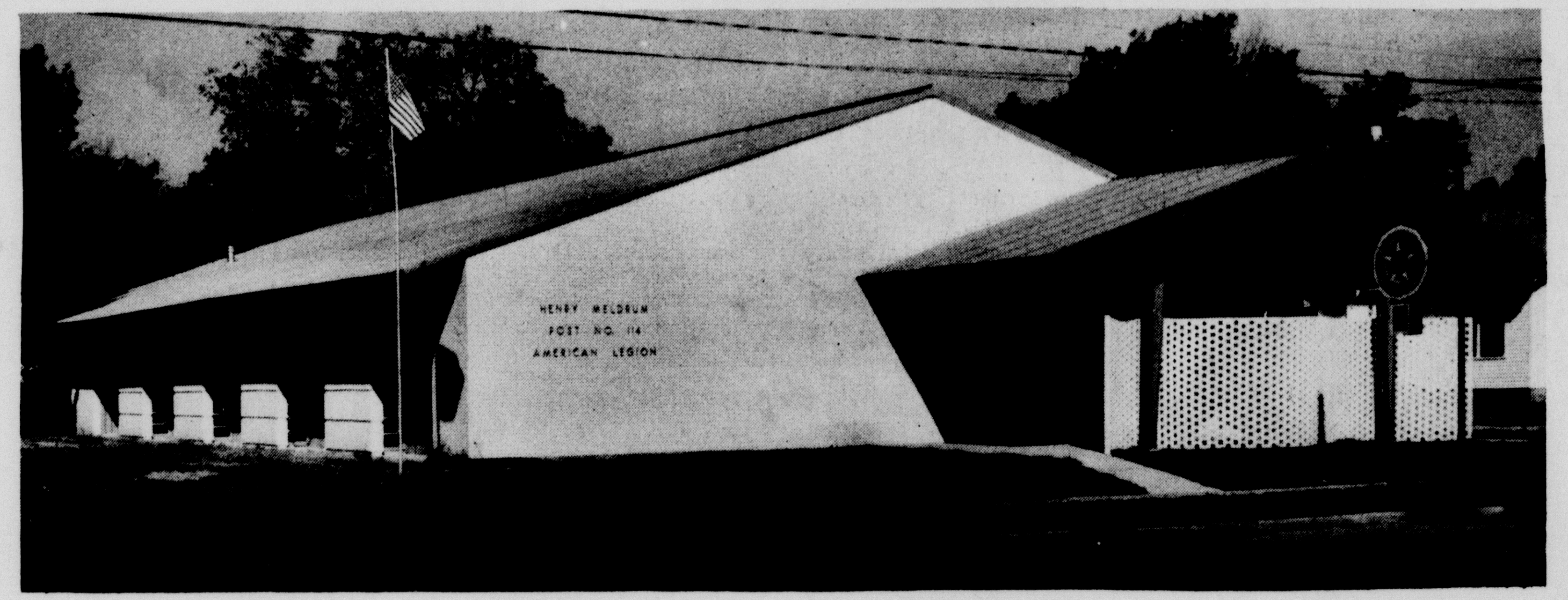
Mrs. Townsend: Then there is hope to help people of all ages?

Blades: Society today judges a man's worth by what he can do, his ability to live effectively, earn a living, and to achieve his own purposes.

Bodine: And I would add, society judges the school more by how well it helps each student achieve his goals than by how well a few have done. Occupational orientation and guidance programs beginning at the elementary level is a great help here.

Mrs. Townsend: Who has a final word?

Reuter: Thomas Jefferson said: "If a nation expects to be ignorant and free, in a state of civilization, it expects what never was and never will be." Our new vocational- technical program has a great future if it is managed wisely.



Remember This?
The Old American Legion Home

PREAMBLE TO THE AMERICAN LEGION CONSTITUTION

For God and country, we associate ourselves together for the following purposes: To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a one hundred per cent Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our associations in the great wars; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on eartrth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness.

American Legion Officers

Henry Meldrum Post No. 114

GLENN BOND
Commander

BILL SKAGGS
Adjutant
DAVID WYATT
1st Vice Commander
BUDDY SIKES
2nd Vice Commander
GLENN McCLELLAN
Finance Officer
EARL SCHERER
Service Officer
BILL COLE
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MAX SMITH
Sergeant-At-Arms

Auxiliary Post No. 114

Ella Louise Carroll
1st Vice President
Bertha Wilcox
2nd Vice President
Mary Schillig
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Shirley McClellan
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Mrs. Hugh Garrison

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We are interested in getting old or new members this year. If you are eligible for membership, please contact Glen Bond, Post Commander

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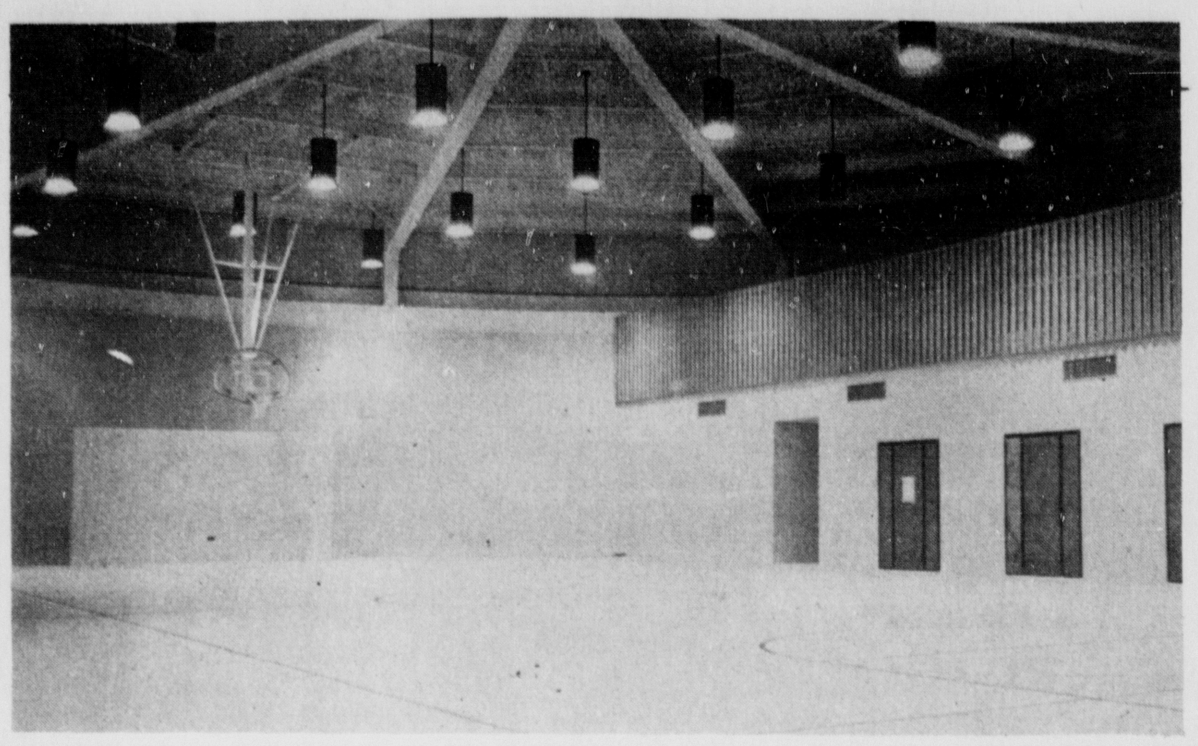

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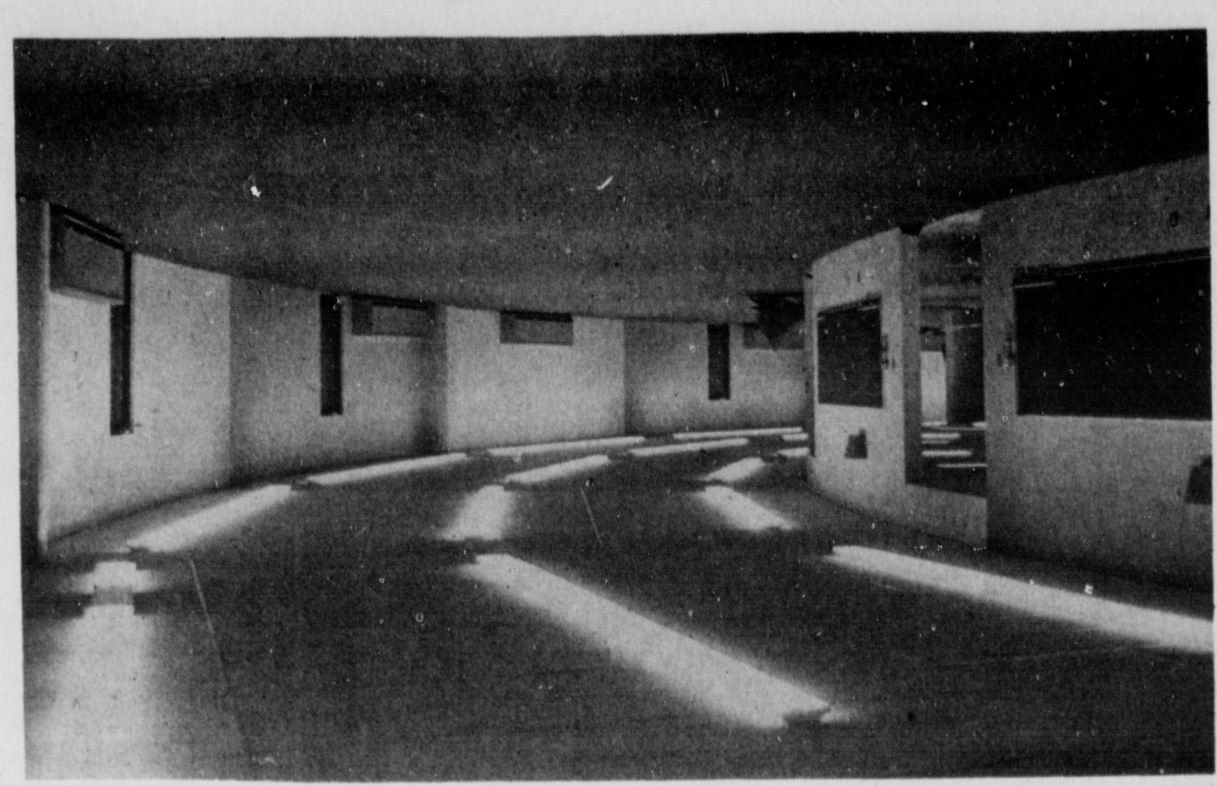

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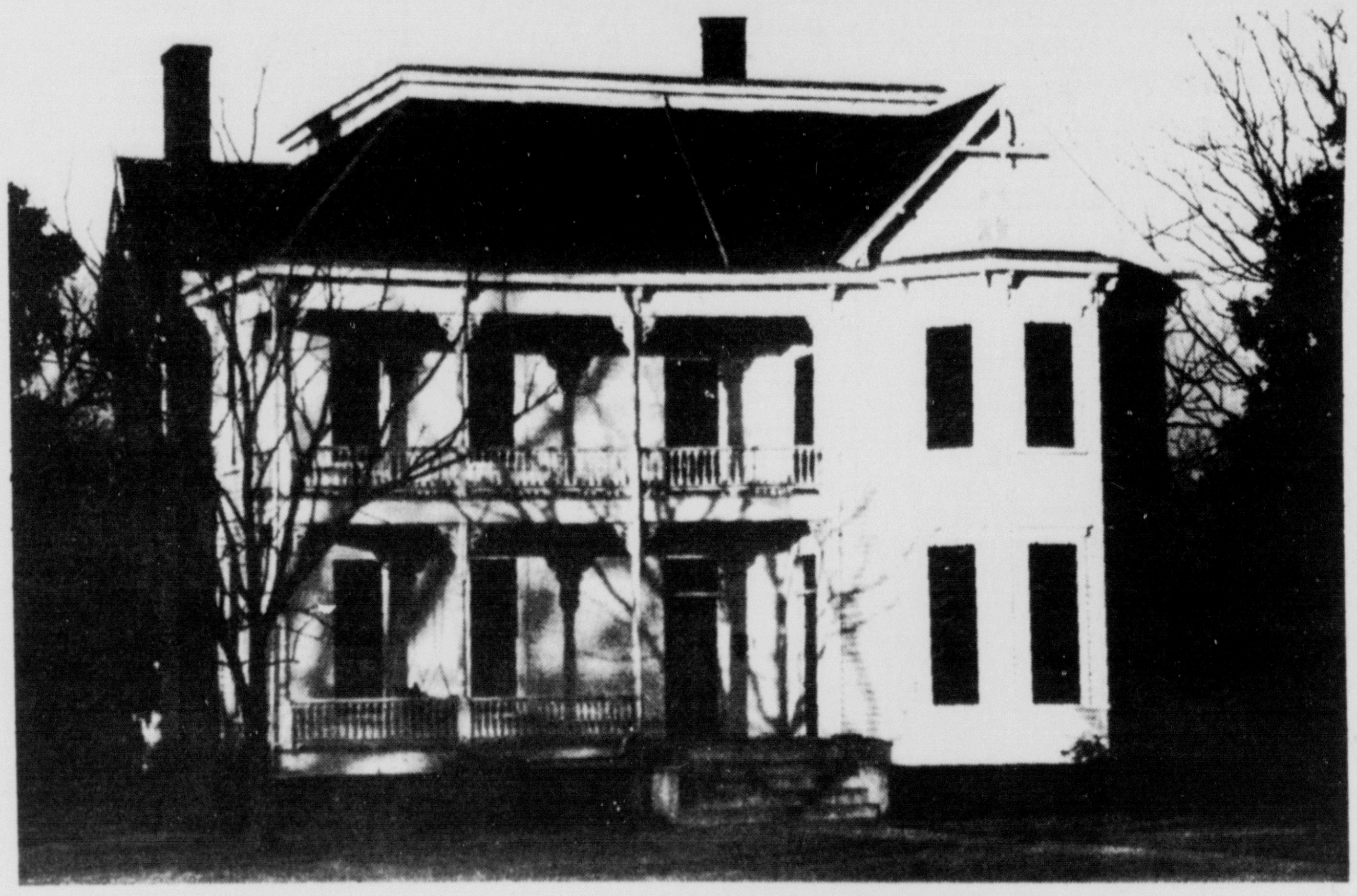

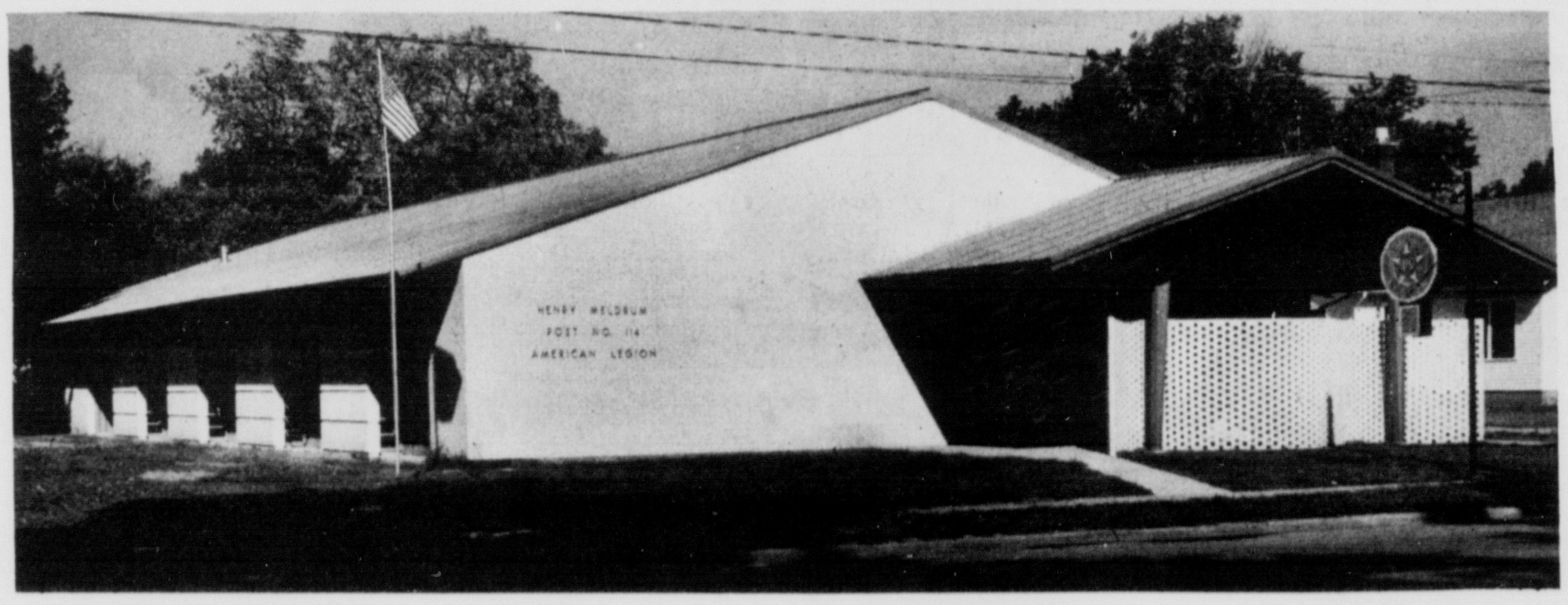

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American Legion Officers

Henry Meldrum Post No. 114

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Commander

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Adjutant

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BUDDY SIKES
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BILL COLE
Chaplain

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Sergeant-At-Arms

Auxiliary Post No. 114

Ella Louise Carroll
1st Vice President

Bertha Wilcox
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Mary Schillig
Secretary

Shirley McClellan
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Mrs. Hugh Garrison

Estelle Schoate
Chaplain

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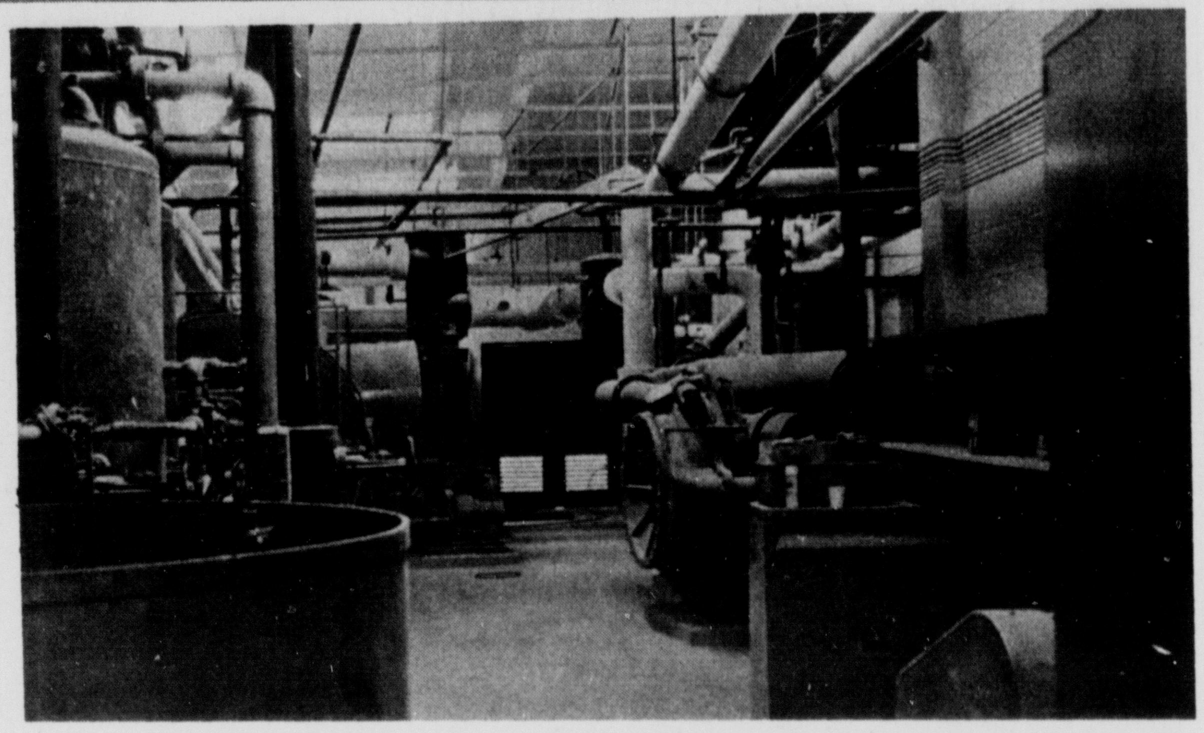
Membership

Mrs. Danny J. Parker
President

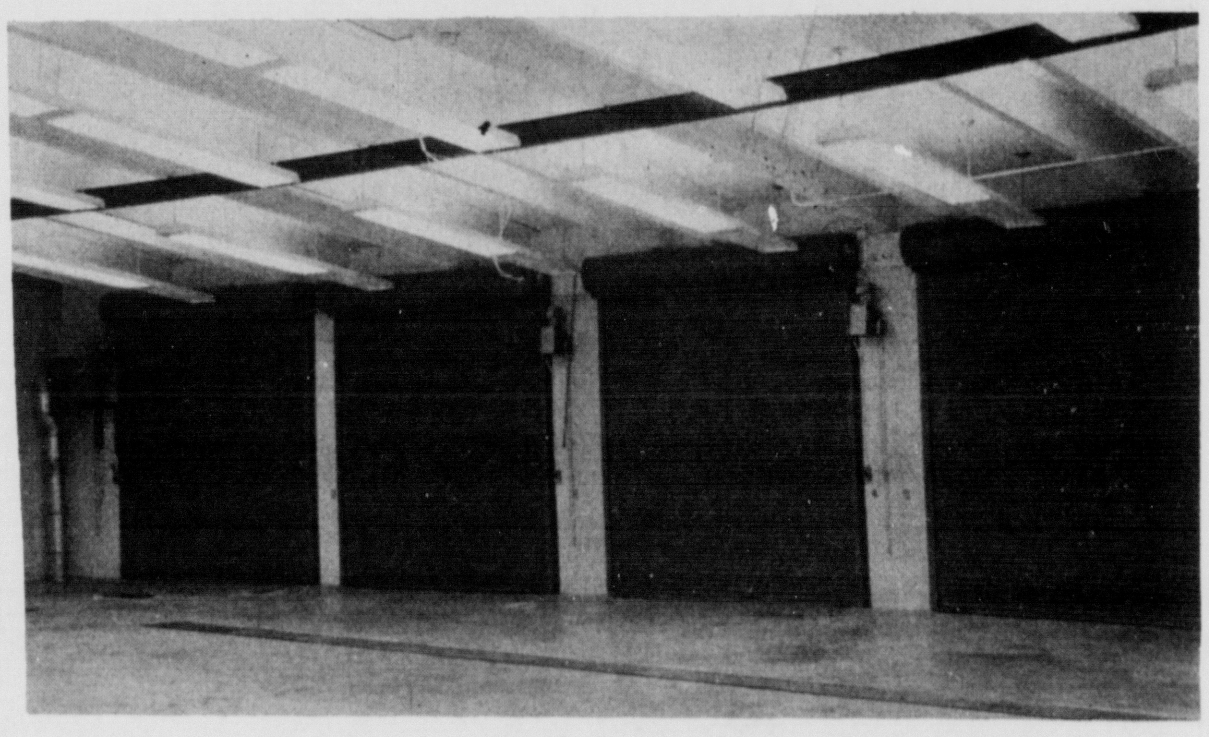
American Legion
Henry Meldrum Post No. 114

We are interested in getting old or new members this year. If you are eligible for membership, please contact Glen Bond, Post Commander



Maze of equipment

This maze of equipment is the heating and cooling facilities in the vocational - technical skills center. The facilities cover 101,800 square feet in Pod A. Services to Pod B are provided by an underground tunnel connecting the two pods.



Workshop for mechanics

A mechanic workshop in the vocational - technical school is fitted with large doors to accommodate all sizes of machinery and equipment. Also an overhead track runs through the various shops allowing machinery to be transferred from one instructional area to another.

Education for adults offered

Continued from page 3

shoddiness, however exalted the activity.

Mrs. Townsend: Will our vocational- technical program provide for adult education too and thus serve the needs of adults as well as the students in school?

Bodine: Very definitely. One example, in 1966, Congress passed the Adult Basic Education Act, which allocated federal funds among the states to provide adult basic education.

Mrs. Townsend: Then there is hope to help people of all ages?

Blades: Society today judges a man's worth by what he can do, his ability to live effectively, earn a living, and to achieve his own purposes.

Bodine: And I would add, society judges the school more by how well it helps each student achieve his goals than by how well a few have done. Occupational orientation and guidance programs beginning at the elementary level is a great help here.

Mrs. Townsend: Who has a final word?

Reuter: Thomas Jefferson said: "If a nation expects to be ignorant and free, in a state of civilization, it expects what never was and never will be." Our new vocational- technical program has a great future if it is managed wisely.

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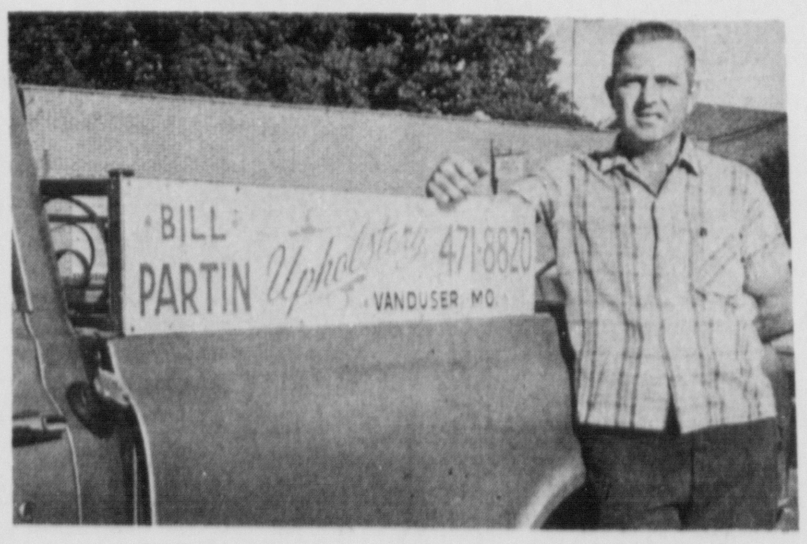

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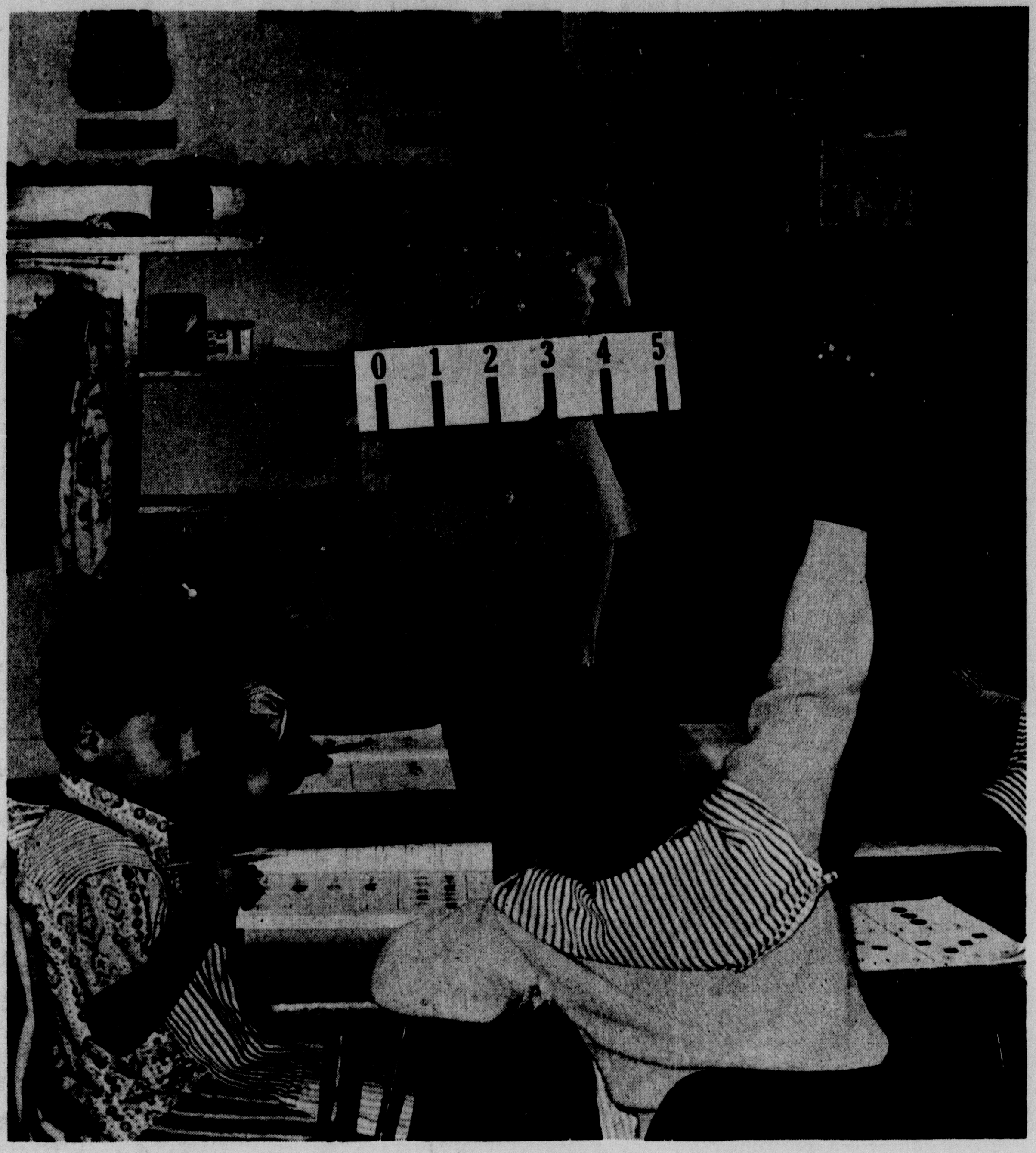

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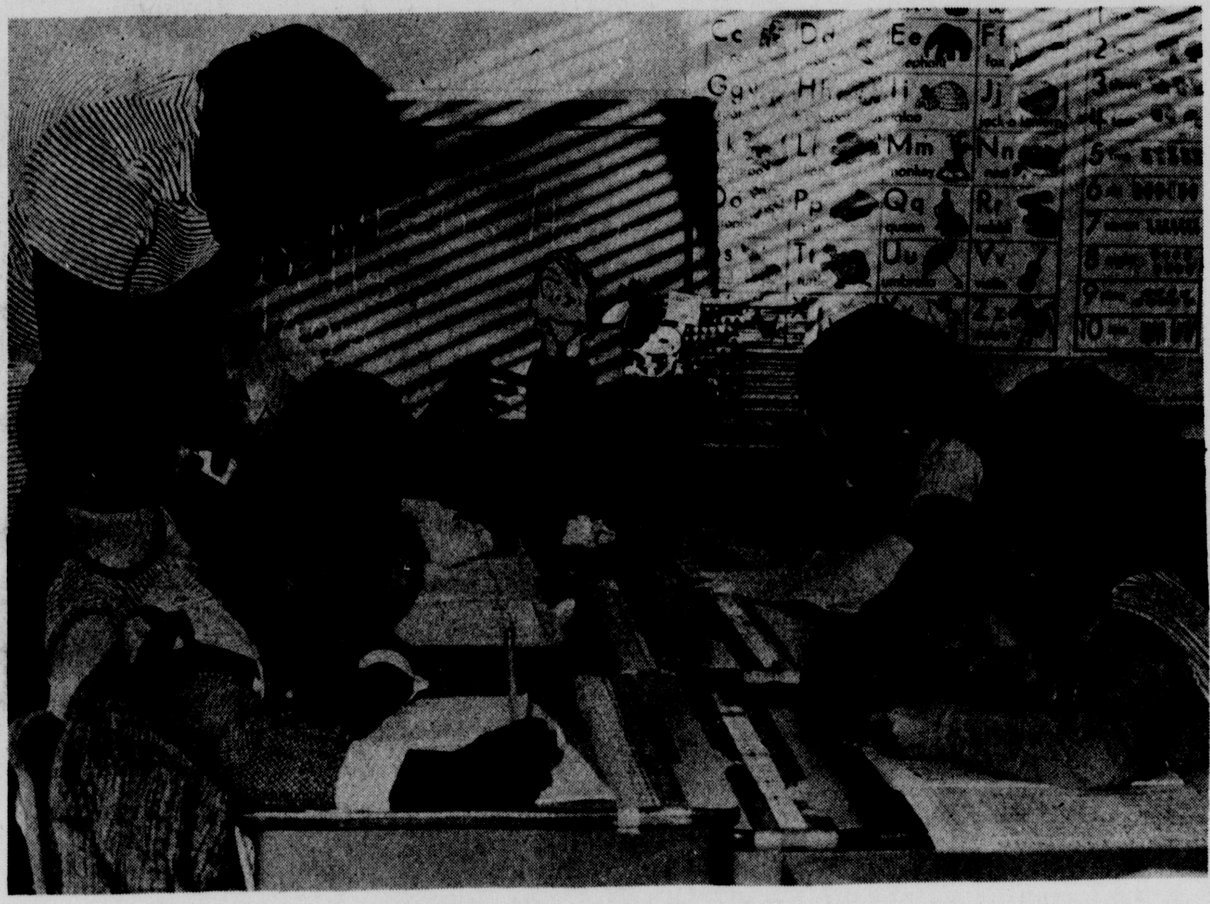

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Program in fifth year

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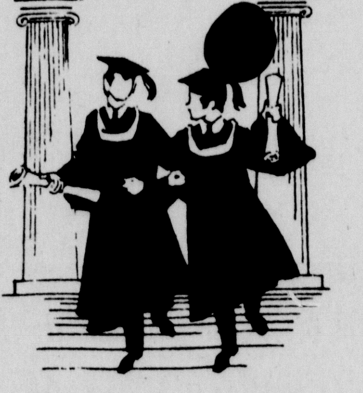
Continued to page 6.

PROGRESS

is what we graduate each year.



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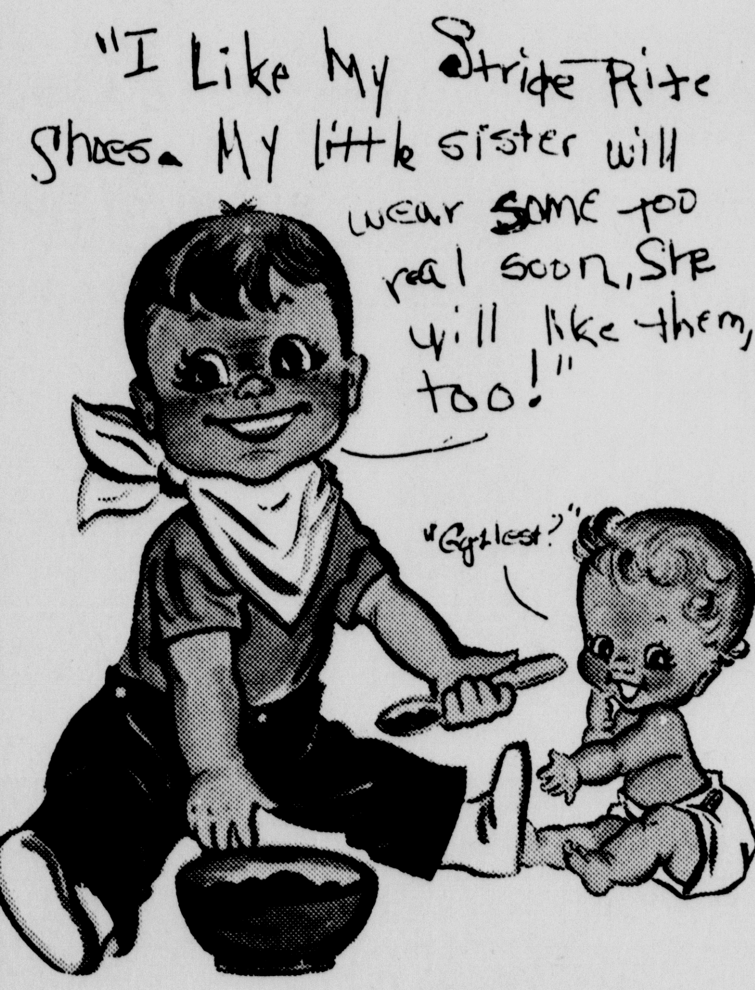
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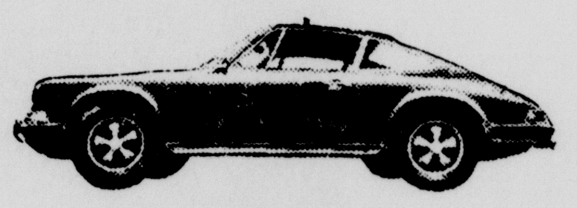

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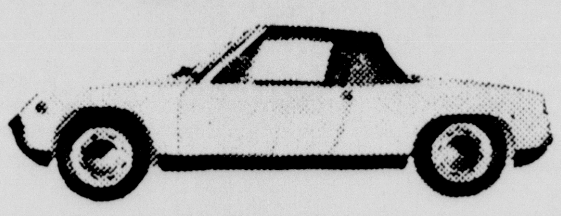

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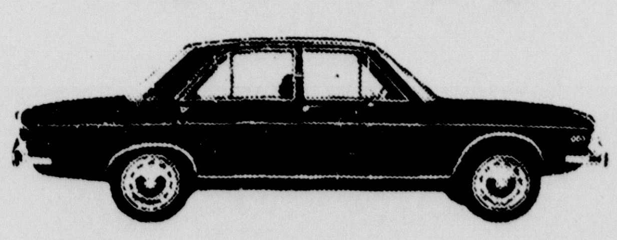

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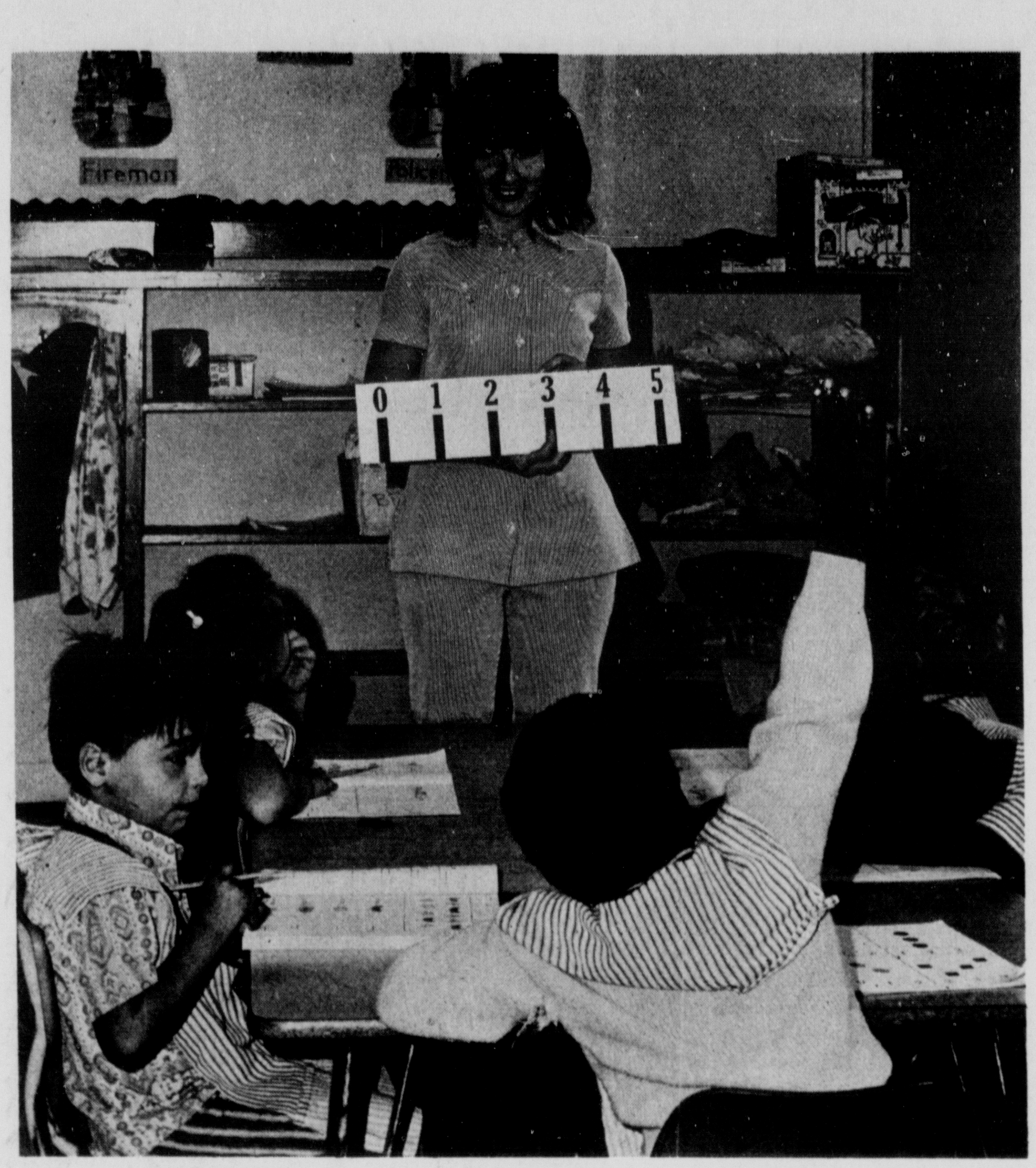

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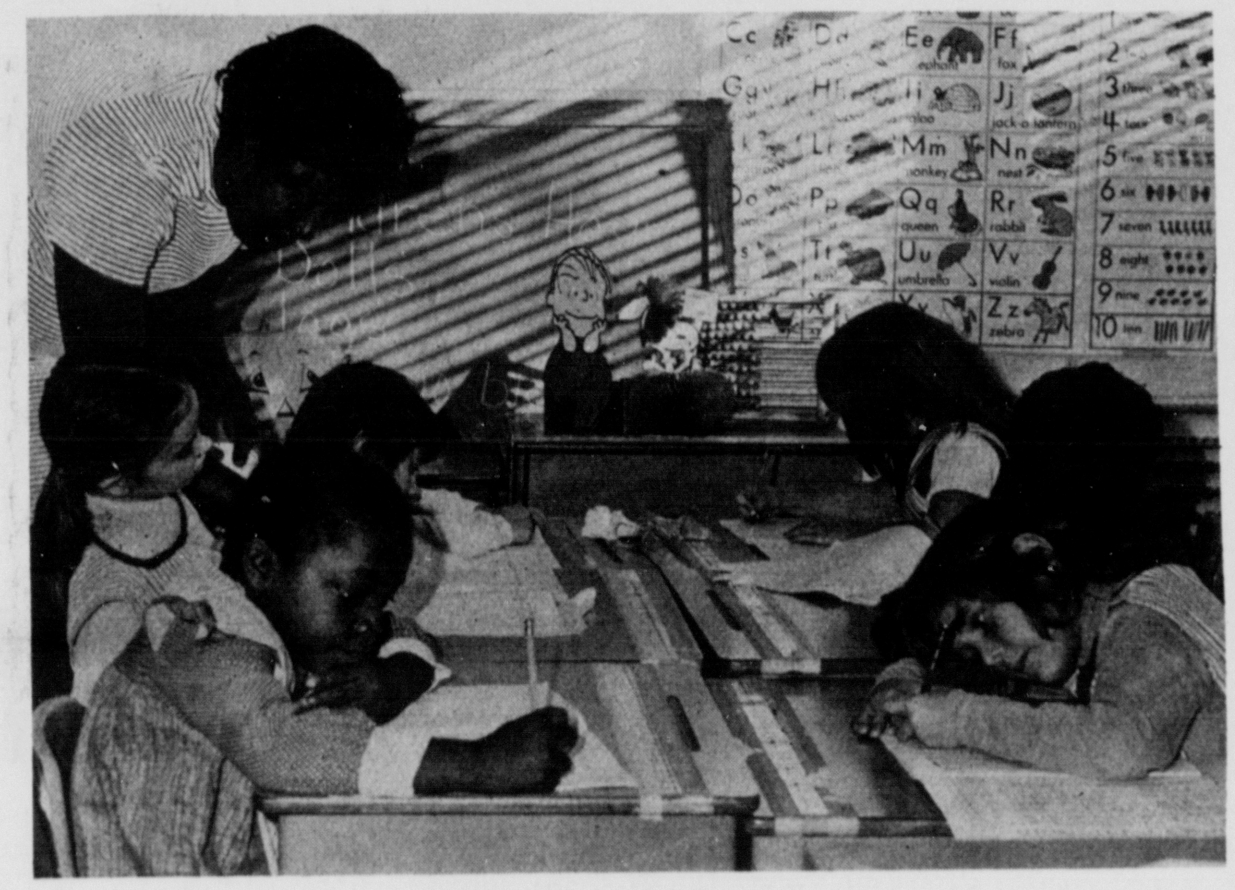

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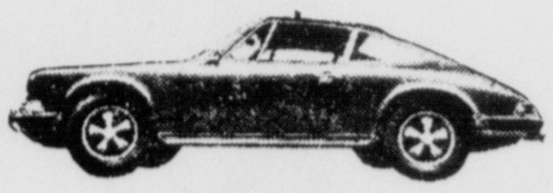

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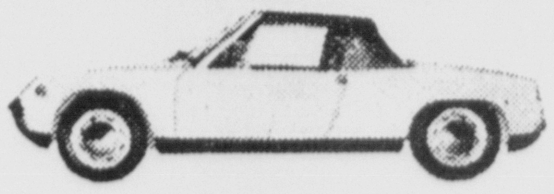

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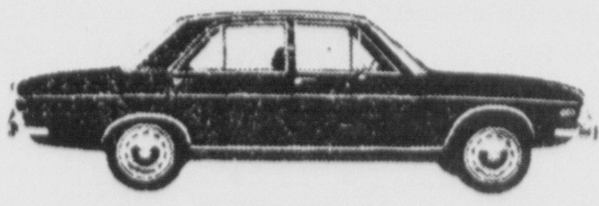

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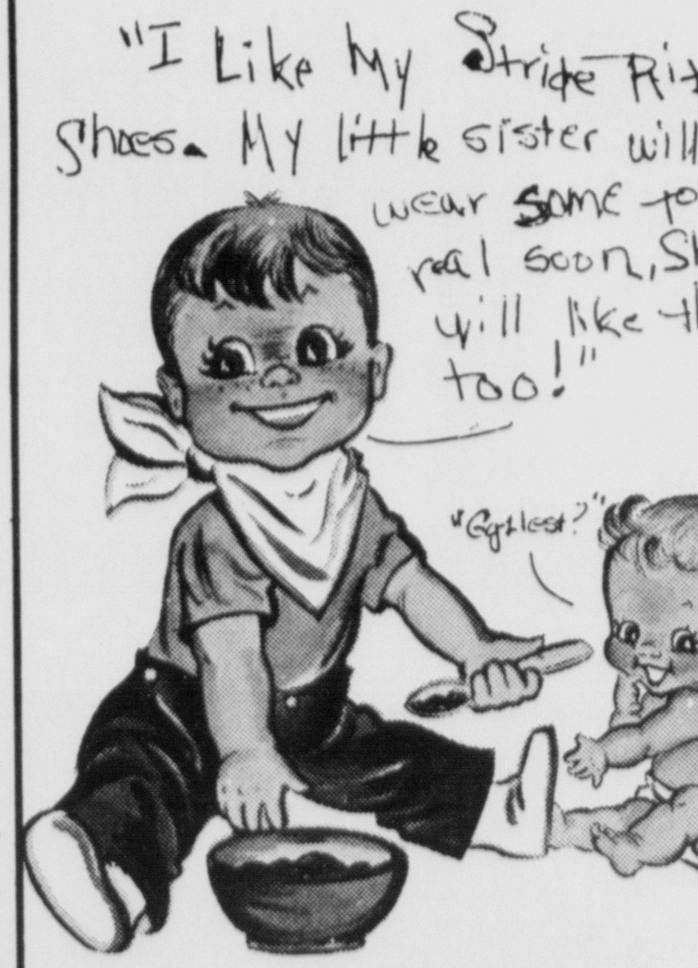
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Follow through program benefits children

Continued from page 5

courses in the Supplementary Training Program will be given for college credit by the University and will be able to be transferred to another college if the trainee leaves the program.

Mrs. Townsend: The newest concept in American education is behavior analysis. Has this been used in this project?

Mrs. Myracle: The Behavior Analysis program's emphasis on small group and individualized instruction applies, starting last summer, not only to child instruction but to staff training. Just as children come to class with different educational and experiential backgrounds, so do adults. With a look, then, to more effectively meeting the needs of individuals, training centers were developed in Lawrence, Kansas, and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The Lawrence Center, headed byJohn Kane, serves the following programs: Kansas City, Portageville, Meridian District (the expanded Mounds, Illinois program), Waukegan, Indianapolis, Hopi and Northern Cheyenne. The staff at the Lawrence Center came, for the most part, from the Follow Through Support and Development Center at K.U. The program came in three parts: pre-training orientation, practicum training in the Center's classrooms, and post-training follow-up.

Mrs. Townsend: All of this has been very informative. Let me ask about the purpose of Follow Through.

Mrs. Pikey: Follow Through is a program designed to carry the benefits of Head Start into the first three grades of the public schools. It is funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity but administered by the U. S. Office of Education, the State Department of Education and the local school district.

Pilot projects began in 30 districts in 1967. Another 60 were added the following year and by September of 1969, 130 Follow Through projects were in operation. Follow Through used its funds for research and development in a limited number of programs. A series of early childhood education models were chosen and each school district which was chosen for a Follow Through program agreed to use a model sponsor. These include widely diverse models, some of which provide for high structural learning situations and others which allow for a good deal of classroom flexibility.

Mrs. Townsend: How was our district selected?

Mr. Martin: Follow Through programs can only be placed in communities which have either a full-year Head Start or similar preschool program. At least one-half of the children going into the Follow Through program must have attended a full-year preschool program. Recommendations for new Follow Through programs are made jointly by the State Department of Education and the OEO State Technical Assistance Agency. Their nominations are screened by the Follow Through staff in the U. S. Office of Education. Forty per cent of the children in Follow Through must come from rural areas and all must be from low-income families to qualify for the comprehensive services.

Mrs. Townsend: How then does Follow Through work?

Mr. Martin: Follow Through begins at the kindergarten level if the school district is already supporting a kindergarten program as part of the basic school program. Otherwise, Follow Through begins at the first grade level and a grade a year is added until the program goes through grade three.

A general consultant is assigned to each local project, along with the program model consultant, to aid local personnel in establishing the new program. Parents must be involved in the planning and decision - making for the program and a policy advisory committee, at least fifty per cent of which must be made up of parents, is required for the program. The Community Action Agency in the local community must also be involved in the planning.

Mrs. Burgess: Let me add to the behavior analysis discussion. Behavior Analysis is a new stragegy for education. During the past years, it has grown from a handful of experimental settings to hundreds of elementary classrooms throughout the nation. Successful Behavior Analysis classrooms have begun to transform the learning experiences of thousands of children. In the rural south, the industrial northeast, the urban midwest, and on Indian reservations in the west and southwest, children are learning more, with greater enjoyment and confidence than has been possible in the past.

Behavior Analysis combines familiar educational techniques in a unique way to provide a new kind of learning opportunity for young children. The program includes aspects of team teaching, non-graded classrooms, programmed instruction, individualized teaching, and token reinforcement systems. The result is an education system which accelerates the learning and achievement of the children and unites professional educators, paraprofessionals, and parents in the teaching process.

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With an established instructional objective and knowledge of a child's current skill in relation to that objective, the steps between can be taught more easily if the child is well motivated to learn.

Mrs. Townsend: Nothing has been said about motivation in Follow Through.

Mrs. Myracle: Behavior Analysis assumes that motivation does not just happen, it is taught. It is the result of carefully executed procedures which provide the incentives needed to guarantee that a child will begin and carry through on learning tasks. There are many potential incentives present in every classroom. The smiles and praise of a teacher, the chance to participate in recess and games with classmates, storeis, attractive materials, and the chance to select a particular favorite activity can all be good incentives if properly used.

When activities the children prefer are available as a direct consequence of a particular behavior, they are valuable incentives, or reinforcers, which can generate and sustain motivation and progress. If these same activities are available automatically, regardless of what the child may do, they have very little incentive value.

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Mrs. Townsend: Finally, let me ask about evaluation.

Mr. Martin: I am glad you asked about evaluation. Continuing evaluation of student progress is the guide to program development. During the opening year of a project, this evaluation was provided by the University of Kansas. Gradually, all evaluation procedures were taken over by the lead teacher in each classroom or by Staff Training Coordinators.

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Follow through program benefits children

Continued from page 5

courses in the Supplementary Training Program will be given for college credit by the University and will be able to be transferred to another college if the trainee leaves the program.

Mrs. Townsend: The newest concept in American education is behavior analysis. Has this been used in this project?

Mrs. Myracle: The Behavior Analysis program's emphasis on small group and individualized instruction applies, starting last summer, not only to child instruction but to staff training. Just as children come to class with different educational and experiential backgrounds, so do adults. With a look, then, to more effectively meeting the needs of individuals, training centers were developed in Lawrence, Kansas, and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The Lawrence Center, headed byJohn Kane, serves the following programs: Kansas City, Portageville, Meridian District (the expanded Mounds, Illinois program), Waukegan, Indianapolis, Hopi and Northern Cheyenne. The staff at the Lawrence Center came, for the most part, from the Follow Through Support and Development Center at K.U. The program came in three parts: pre-training orientation, practicum training in the Center's classrooms, and post- training follow - up.

Mrs. Townsend: All of this has been very informative. Let me ask about the purpose of Follow Through.

Mrs. Pikey: Follow Through is a program designed to carry the benefits of Head Start into the first three grades of the public schools. It is funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity but administered by the U. S. Office of Education, the State Department of Education and the local school district.

Pilot projects began in 30 districts in 1967. Another 60 were added the following year and by September of 1969, 130 Follow Through projects were in operation. Follow Through used its funds for research and development in a limited number of programs. A series of early childhood education models were chosen and each school district which was chosen for a Follow Through program agreed to use a model sponsor. These include widely diverse models, some of which provide for high structural learning situations and others which allow for a good deal of classroom flexibility.

Mrs. Townsend: How was our district selected?

Mr. Martin: Follow Through programs can only be placed in communities which have either a full- year Head Start or similar preschool program. At least one-half of the children going into the Follow Through program must have attended a full-year preschool program. Recommendations for new Follow Through programs are made jointly by the State Department of Education and the OEO State Technical Assistance Agency. Their nominations are screened by the Follow Through staff in the U. S. Office of Education. Forty per cent of the children in Follow Through must come from rural areas and all must be from low-income families to qualify for the comprehensive services.

Mrs. Townsend: How then does Follow Through work?

Mr. Martin: Follow Through begins at the kindergarten level if the school district is already supporting a kindergarten program as part of the basic school program. Otherwise, Follow Through begins at the first grade level and a grade a year is added until the program goes through grade three.

A general consultant is assigned to each local project, along with the program model consultant, to aid local personnel in establishing the new program. Parents must be involved in the planning and decision - making for the program and a policy advisory committee, at least fifty per cent of which must be made up of parents, is required for the program. The Community Action Agency in the local community must also be involved in the planning.

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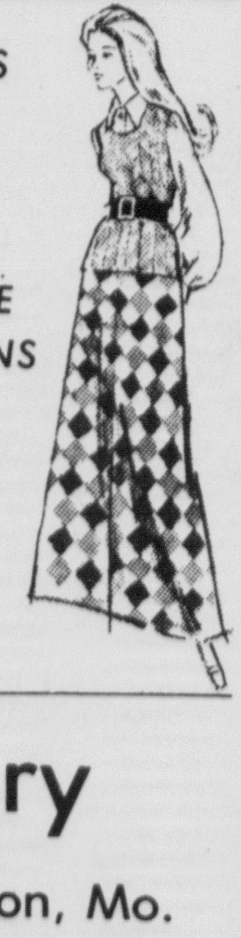

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Hunter: The process followed in selection will basically follow these steps: identification, referral, screening and testing, diagnosis, prescriptive remediation, and follow-up.

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Caton: Also, there was the limitation in the area of transportation of students to and from the Center. This problem is primarily due to the large area served and the problem of parents being unable to transport their children to the Center.

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Miss Haubold: Yes, and the sequence followed begins with the counselor interviewing the student.

Mrs. M. Dial: Then an achievement test is administered as well as an interest inventory. Also, vision tests and other appropriate measures of ability are followed.

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Miss Haubold: The teacher evaluation of students returning to the classroom after referral is summarized as follows:

Relations with Other Pupils — 29 per cent showed no improvement, 57 per cent showed some improvement and 14 per cent showed very noticeable improvement;

Level of Attention — 33 per cent showed no improvement, 53 per cent showed some improvement and 14 per cent showed very noticeable improvement;

Ability to Concentrate — 45 per cent showed no improvement, 47 per cent showed some improvement and 8 per cent showed very noticeable improvement;

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General Behavior — 22 per cent showed no improvement, 59 per cent showed some improvement and 19 per cent showed very noticeable improvement;

Following Directions — 23 per cent showed no improvement, 69 per cent showed some improvement, and 8 per cent showed very noticeable improvement;

Mood — 40 per cent showed no improvement, 52 per cent showed some improvement, and 8 per cent showed very noticeable improvement;

Relationship to Teacher — 16 per cent showed no improvement, 39 per cent showed some improvement, and 20 per cent showed very noticeable improvement;

Language Skills — 37 per cent showed no improvement, 59 per cent showed some improvement, and 4 per cent showed very noticeable improvement;

Gross Physical Coordination — 42 per cent showed no improvement, 49 per cent showed some improvement, and 9 per cent showed very noticeable improvement;

Social Maturity — 40 per cent showed no improvement, 45 per cent showed some improvement, and 15 per cent showed very noticeable improvement;

Manual Coordination — 38 per cent showed no improvement, 58 per cent showed some improvement, and 4 per cent showed very noticeable improvement;

Study Organizations — 46 per cent showed no improvement, 46 per cent showed some improvement, and 8 per cent showed very noticeable improvement;

General Activity Level — 27 per cent showed no improvement, 59 per cent showed some improvement, and 14 per cent showed very noticeable improvement;

Effort — 32 per cent showed no improvement, 47 per cent showed some improvement and 21 per cent showed very noticeable improvement;

Attendance — 65 per cent showed no improvement, 16 per cent showed some improvement and 19 per cent showed very noticeable improvement;

Readiness Work — 29 per cent showed no improvement, 50 per cent showed some improvement, and 21 per cent showed very noticeable improvement;

Academic Discussion or Participation — 42 per cent showed no improvement, 47

Continued on page 8

Speech pathology offered

Mrs. Mary Lynn Dial of Portageville, the speech pathologist at the R-1 Learning Improvement Center in Canalou, works with Jeff Johnson of Parma, one of the students of the center.

Counseling session held

Teachers from other schools in the R-1 School District can receive counseling and recommendations on students from the staff at the Learning Improvement Center in Canalou. Staff members holding a conference one of the students are from near left around the table, Mrs. Mary Lynn Dial of Portageville, speech pathologist; Mrs. Helen Reuter of Portageville, school psychologist; Kenton Hunter of Portageville, visiting teacher; Jim Caton of Portageville, counselor; Miss Frances Grady, third grade teacher from New Madrid who is receiving a recommendation on a student; G. Robert Williams of Portageville, director of the Learning Improvement Center; Miss Jeanette Haubold of Marston, educational specialist; and Mrs. Edith Dial of Portageville, educational specialist.

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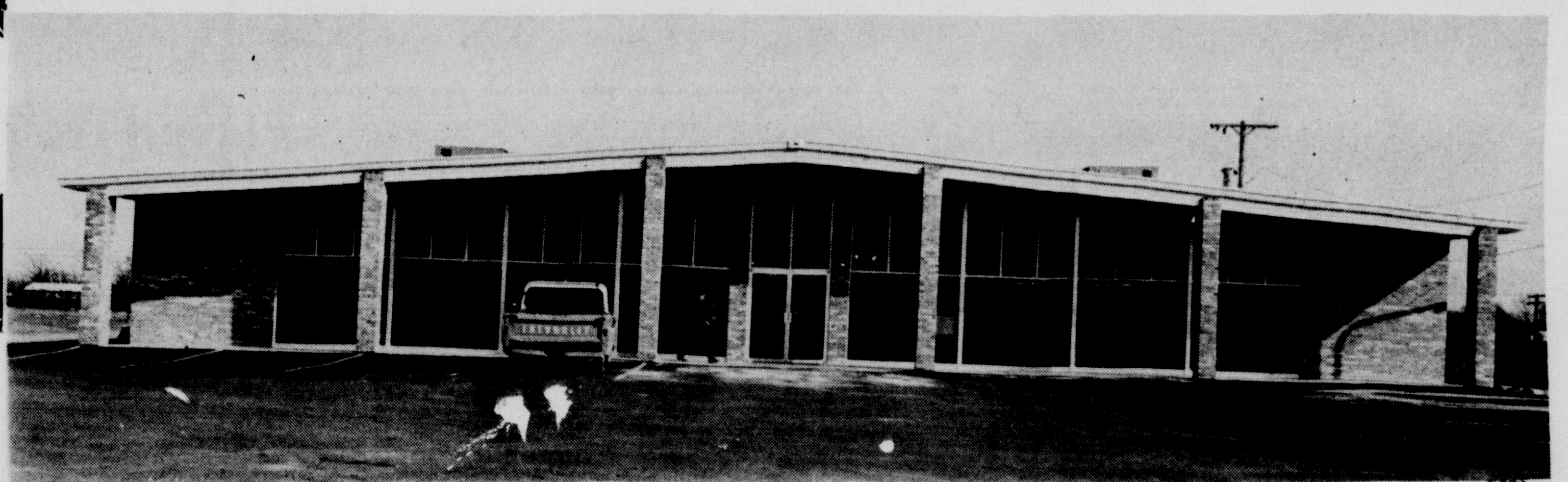

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Relationship to Teacher — 16 per cent showed no improvement, 39 per cent showed some improvement, and 20 per cent showed very noticeable improvement;

Language Skills — 37 per cent showed no improvement, 59 per cent showed some improvement, and 4 per cent showed very noticeable improvement;

Gross Physical Coordination — 42 per cent showed no improvement, 49 per cent showed some improvement, and 9 per cent showed very noticeable improvement;

Social Maturity — 40 per cent showed no improvement, 45 per cent showed some improvement, and 15 per cent showed very noticeable improvement;

Manual Coordination — 38 per cent showed no improvement, 58 per cent showed some improvement, and 4 per cent showed very noticeable improvement;

Study Organizations — 46 per cent showed no improvement, 46 per cent showed some improvement, and 8 per cent showed very noticeable improvement;

General Activity Level — 27 per cent showed no improvement, 59 per cent showed some improvement, and 14 per cent showed very noticeable improvement;

Effort — 32 per cent showed no improvement, 47 per cent showed some improvement and 21 per cent showed very noticeable improvement;

Attendance — 65 per cent showed no improvement, 16 per cent showed some improvement and 19 per cent showed very noticeable improvement;

Readiness Work — 29 per cent showed no improvement, 50 per cent showed some improvement, and 21 per cent showed very noticeable improvement;

Academic Discussion or Participation — 42 per cent showed no improvement, 47

Continued on page 8

Speech pathology offered

Mrs. Mary Lynn Dial of Portageville, the speech pathologist at the R-1 Learning Improvement Center in Canalou, works with Jeff Johnson of Parma, one of the students of the center.

Counseling session held

Teachers from other schools in the R-1 School District can receive counseling and recommendations on students from the staff at the Learning Improvement Center in Canalou. Staff members holding a conference one of the students are from near left around the table, Mrs. Mary Lynn Dial of Portageville, speech pathologist; Mrs. Helen Reuter of Portageville, school psychologist; Kenton Hunter of Portageville, visiting teacher; Jim Caton of Portageville, counselor; Miss Frances Grady, third grade teacher from New Madrid who is receiving a recommendation on a student; G. Robert Williams of Portageville, director of the Learning Improvement Center; Miss Jeanette Haubold of Marston, educational specialist; and Mrs. Edith Dial of Portageville, educational specialist.

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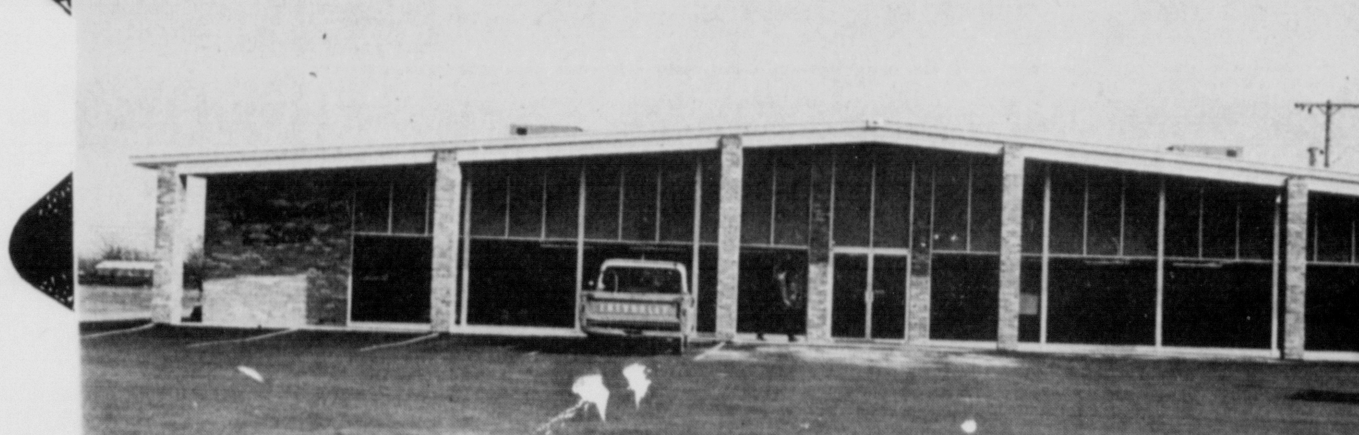

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Seminars encourage positive attitudes

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His sour concluding remarks included these gems: "You carry.... jealousy and distrust into every transaction of public life. By repelling worthy men from your legislative assemblies, it has bred up a class of candidates for the suffrage who---disgrace your institutions and your people's choice."

These seminars were carefully planned to avoid these negative criticisms by being positive at all times. The positive phases were emphasized in summaries by Mrs. Hazel S. LeSieur, G. Robert Williams, Miss Jeannette Haubold, Mrs. Helen H. Reuter, Mrs. Edith Dial, Mrs. Annette P. Williams, Mrs. Mary Lynn Dial, and Mrs. Clara E. Myracle.

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"An attempt has been made to examine such thinking in the fields of sociology, psychology, communications, and reading...It is a tribute to the New Madrid Board of Education and to the administrative staff of the New Madrid Schools that an attempt is being made to change the local schools in response to state and national demands."

Any set of persons viewed as a single entity constitutes a group, but the district is here interested in interaction groups and in their relatively stable characteristics. Group members' relationships of attraction toward one another tend to become stable following adequate opportunity for acquaintance.

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Control over the flow and content of communication is difficult to achieve, and subordinates can often exercise considerable influence over both the formulation of policy and its execution. Or stated another way, those who direct the flow of information within the structure are in a strategic position to affect both policy and action.

3. IMPROVE ATTITUDINAL PATTERNS. Teachers know relatively little more about the social resources of the community than the students. That teachers are not knowledgeable does not have critical implications. Rather it is a recognition that the body of knowledge acquired in one profession does not necessarily include familiarity with the knowledge of another profession. For example, social work training does not include teaching methods.

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President Dolphus Whitten Jr., of Oklahoma City University stated, "It must be a principal goal of the school, as well as of society in general, to change attitudinal patterns. We must lead each person not only to tolerate those who are different from him-- and that means all the rest of mankind, but also to be appreciative of the difference."

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In keeping with the authoritarian philosophy which motivated their development, these new instruments and techniques were originally looked upon as means by which the expert might discover the particular niche or role in life nature intended a given pupil to fill. Individual well- being was identified with conformity with nature's plans.

Now, freedom of choice for the pupil has acquired special meaning in the field of guidance, and all benefit.

Although all positive activities contribute to personal, social, educational, vocational, or other phases of life guidance, major concern is growing in the area of guidance both in the elementary and secondary schools.

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The unending possibilities of new learning experiences in complex, organized societies loosens almost beyond recognition the links between human motives and underlying primary drives.

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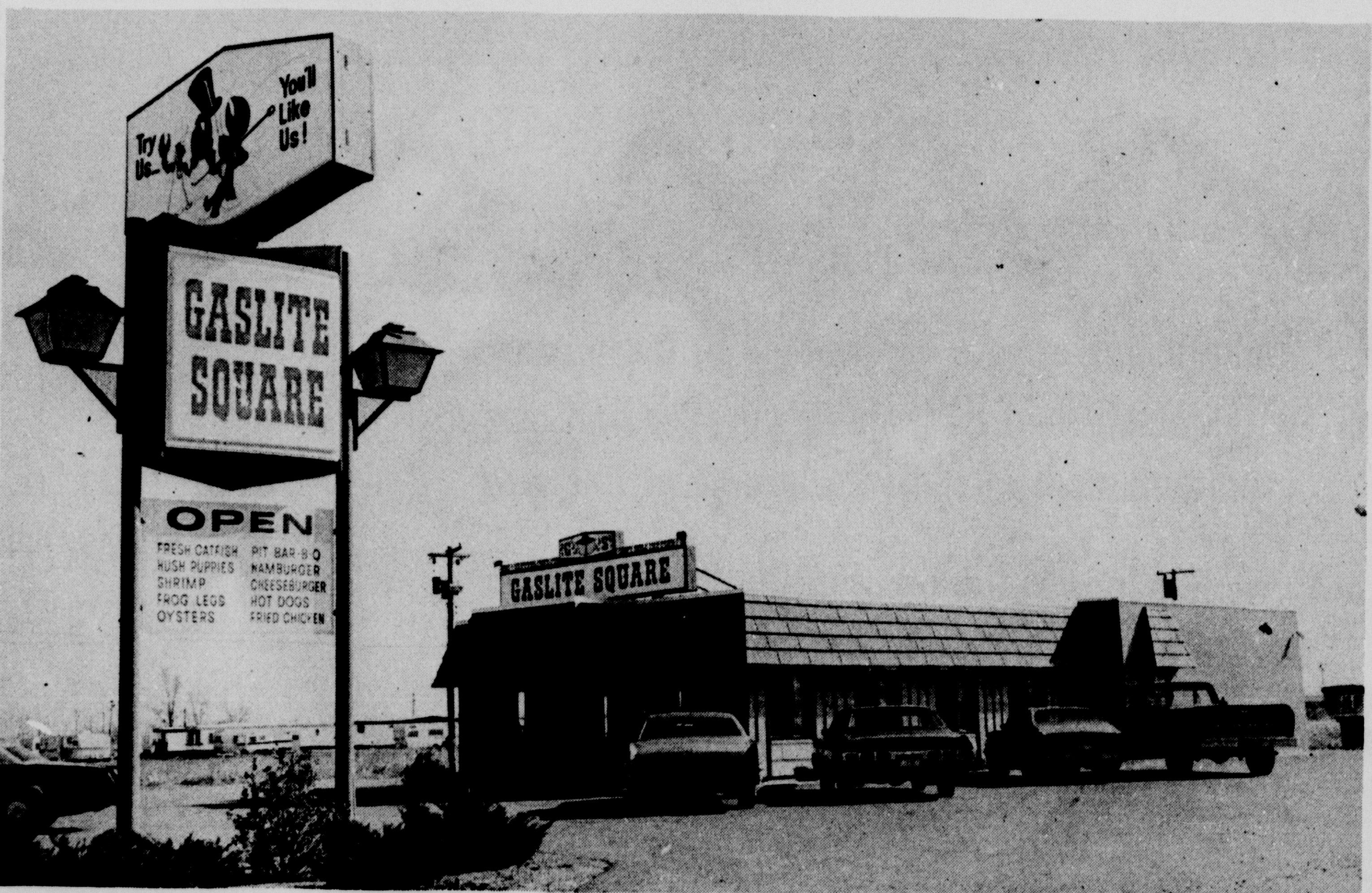

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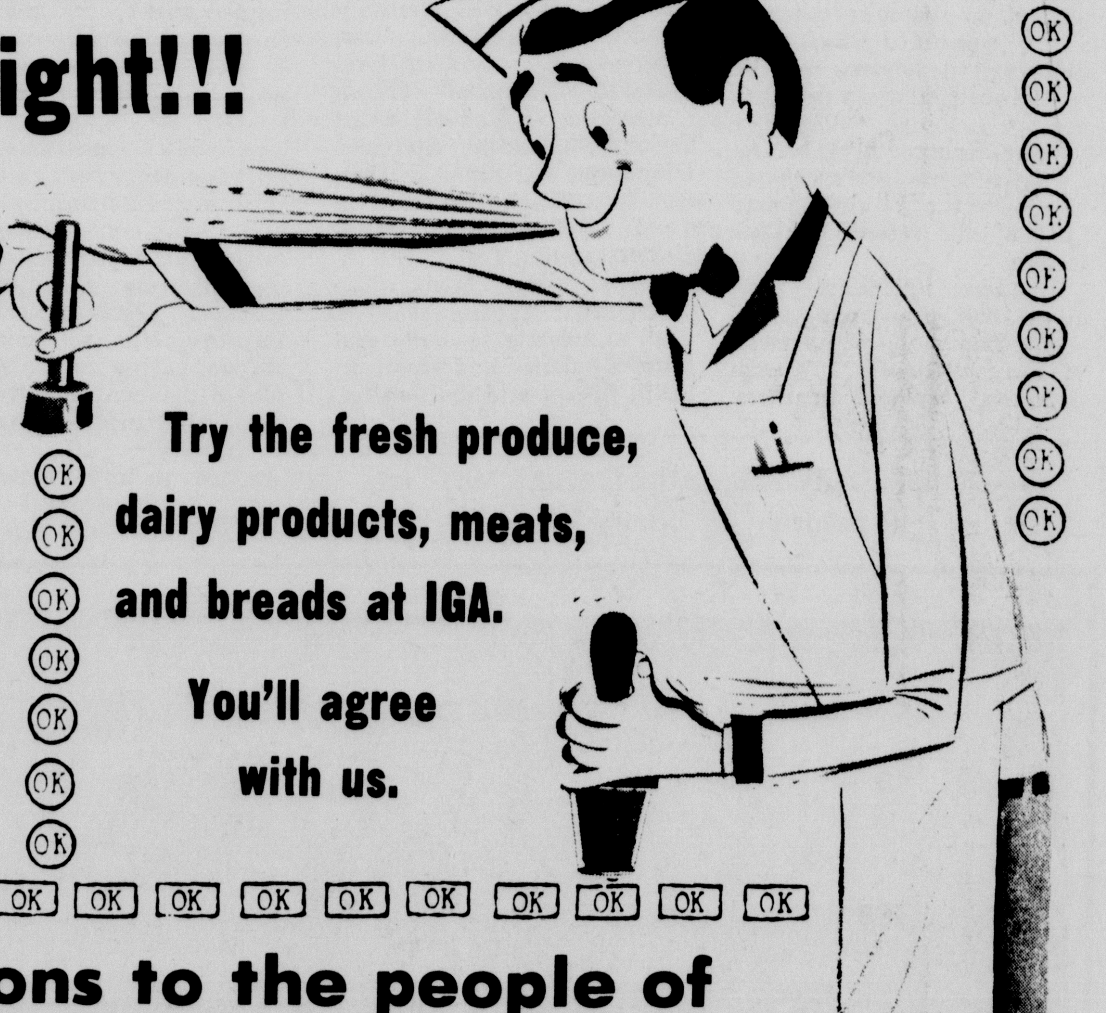

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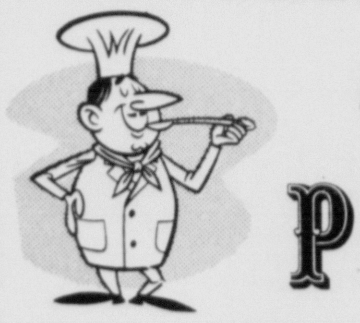

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New and one of the finest additions to the Sikeston Community is the Gaslite Square.

Specializing in steaks of the finest beef-seafood of most any type-chicken or chicken livers-well known for fresh pond raised catfish-short orders.

Owned and operated by Lyman and "Ginnie" Petty who would like to thank you for your patronage in 1972—and look forward to serving you in 1973.

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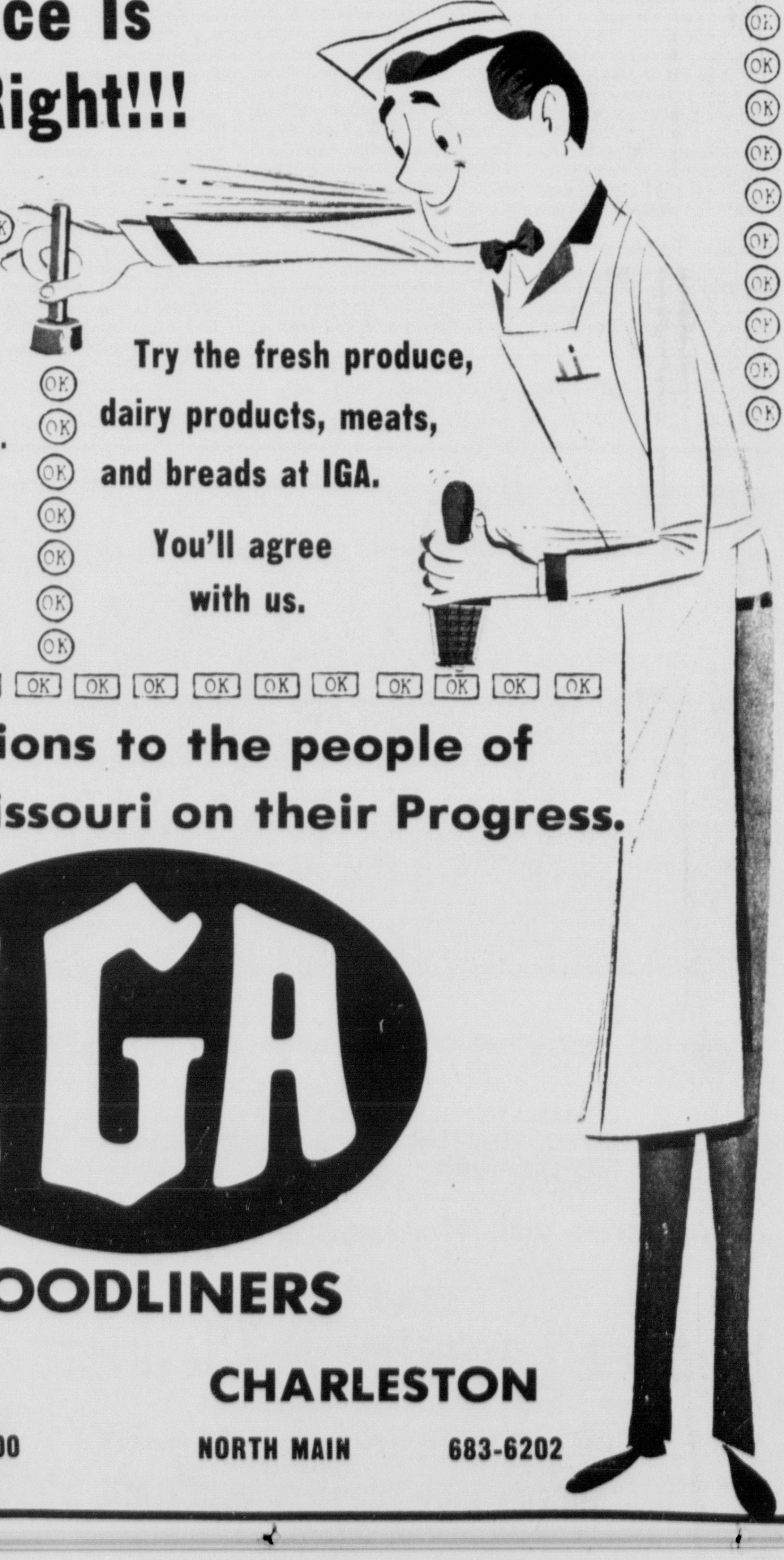

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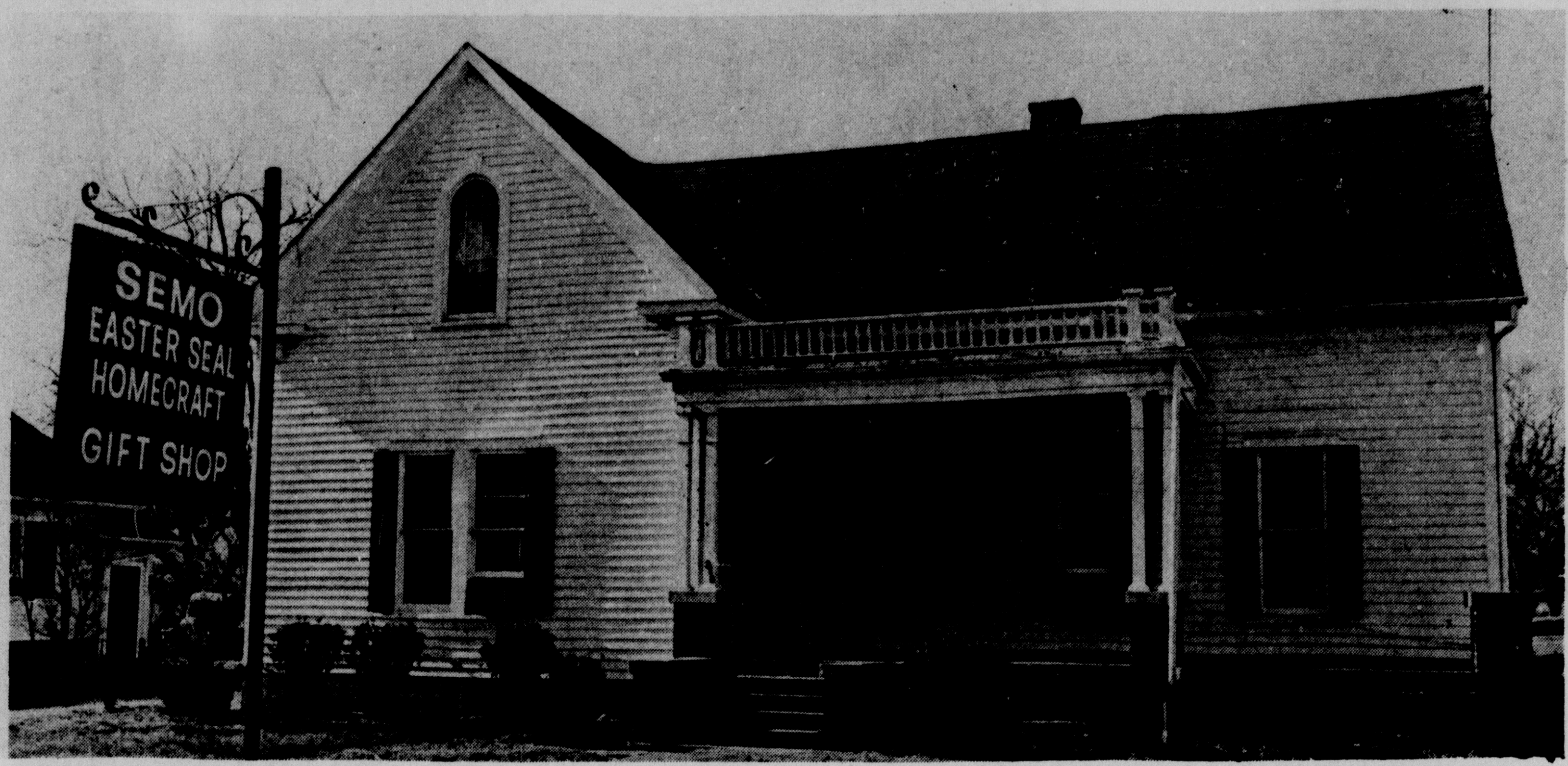

New home for Easter Seal program

Easter Seal Homecraft Gift Shop of Sikeston moved into its new facility at 315 South Kingshighway during 1972. The shop now has more work space and display area for the Homecraft program. Previous locations of the shop were at 305 Cresap Street and 115 South Kingshighway.

Homemade gift items

Mrs. Buford Baber of Sikeston, director of the Homecraft program, shows a customer one of the many items for sale in the Homecraft Gift Shop at 315 South Kingshighway in Sikeston. Gifts are made by aged and handicapped people who are not employable away from home. Shown around her are only a few of the many homemade items which customers may chose from.

'72 News

The Community Sheltered Workshop has received $3,000 from a retired St. Louis businessman as its portion of $100,000 he donated to sheltered workshops throughout the state. Frank Ackerman, former vice president of Curtis Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis, donated the money in honor of his wife, who died a year ago.

Bill Priday, high school football coach for three years, has been named assistant principal of the junior high school in reorganization of the school administrative staff. Ernest L. Elledge, principal of the school will become curriculum administrator. Taking Elledge's place as principal will be assistant principal Harley Barnes. Priday will fill Barnes' place.

Easter Seal idea works

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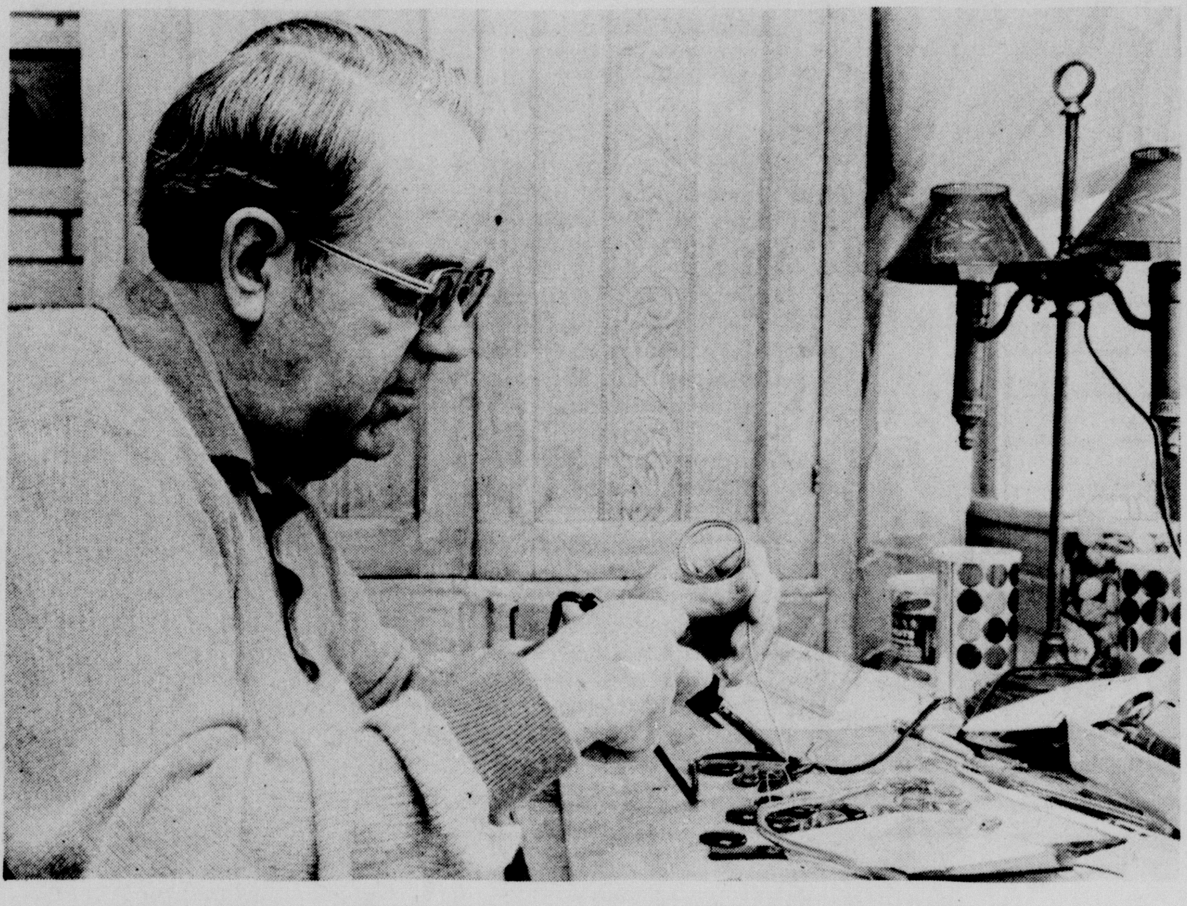

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'73 Years of Progress
AND "THOUGHTFUL ATTENTION"

Shelby Funeral Homes, Inc.
SINCE 1900

Travis Shelby, Sr.
104 W. Olive
East Prairie, Mo.

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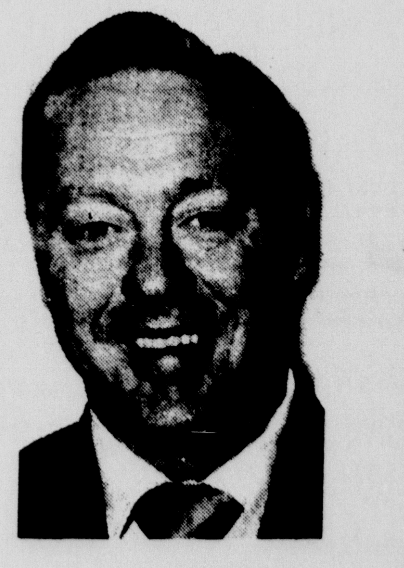

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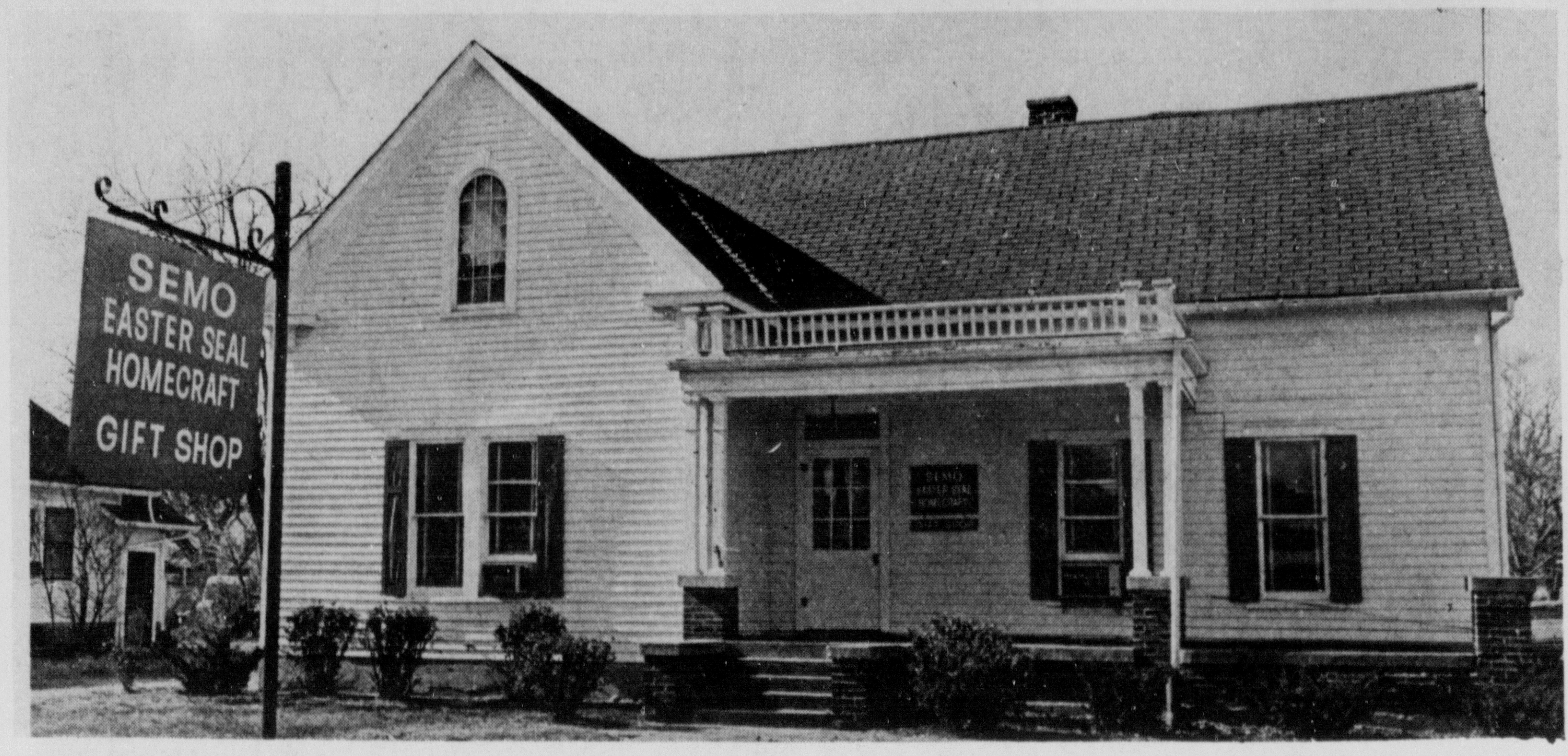

New home for Easter Seal program

Easter Seal Homecraft Gift Shop of Sikeston moved into its new facility at 315 South Kingshighway during 1972. The shop now has more work space and display area for the Homecraft program. Previous locations of the shop were at 305 Cresap Street and 115 South Kingshighway.

Homemade gift items

Mrs. Buford Baber of Sikeston, director of the Homecraft program, shows a customer one of the many items for sale in the Homecraft Gift Shop at 315 South Kingshighway in Sikeston. Gifts are made by aged and handicapped people who are not employable away from home. Shown around her are only a few of the many homemade items which customers may chose from.

'72 News

The Community Sheltered Workshop has received $3,000 from a retired St. Louis businessman as its portion of $100,000 he donated to sheltered workshops throughout the state. Frank Ackerman, former vice president of Curtis Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis, donated the money in honor of his wife, who died a year ago.

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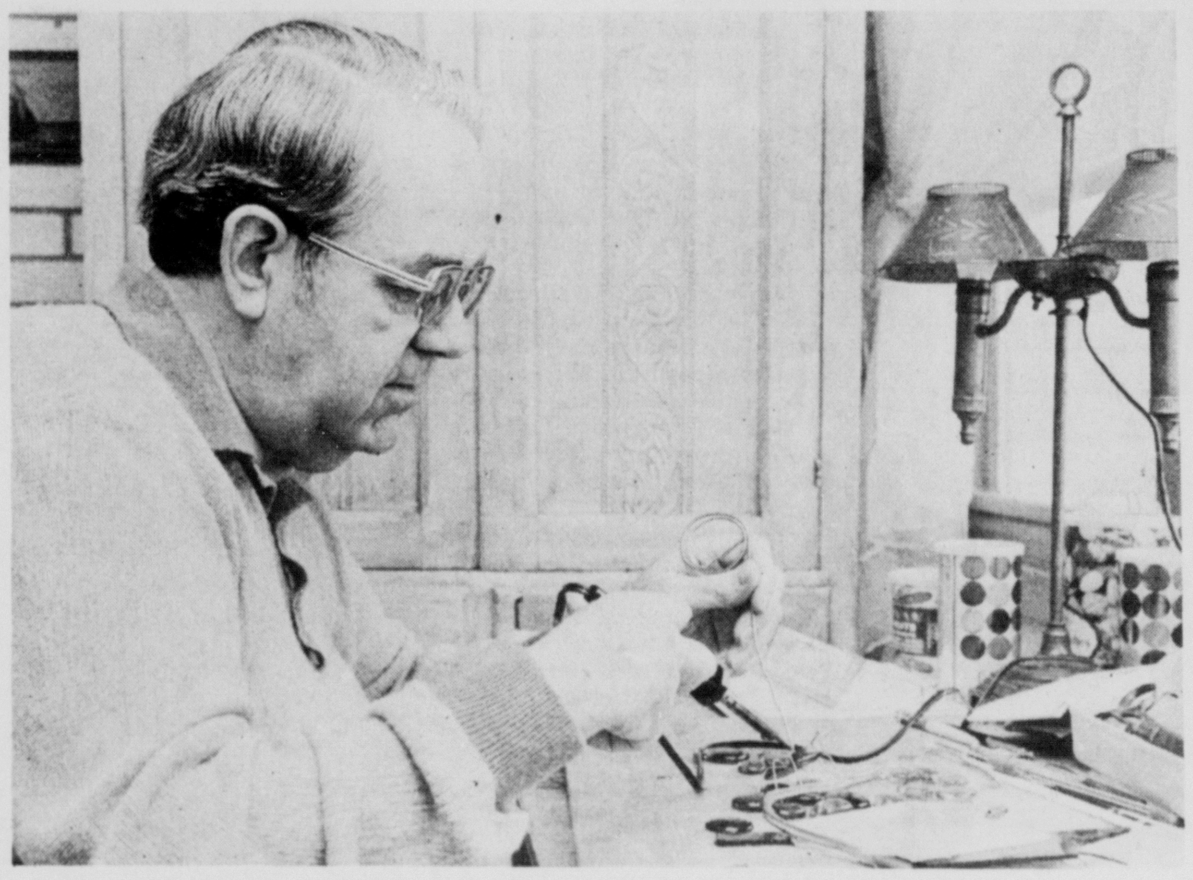

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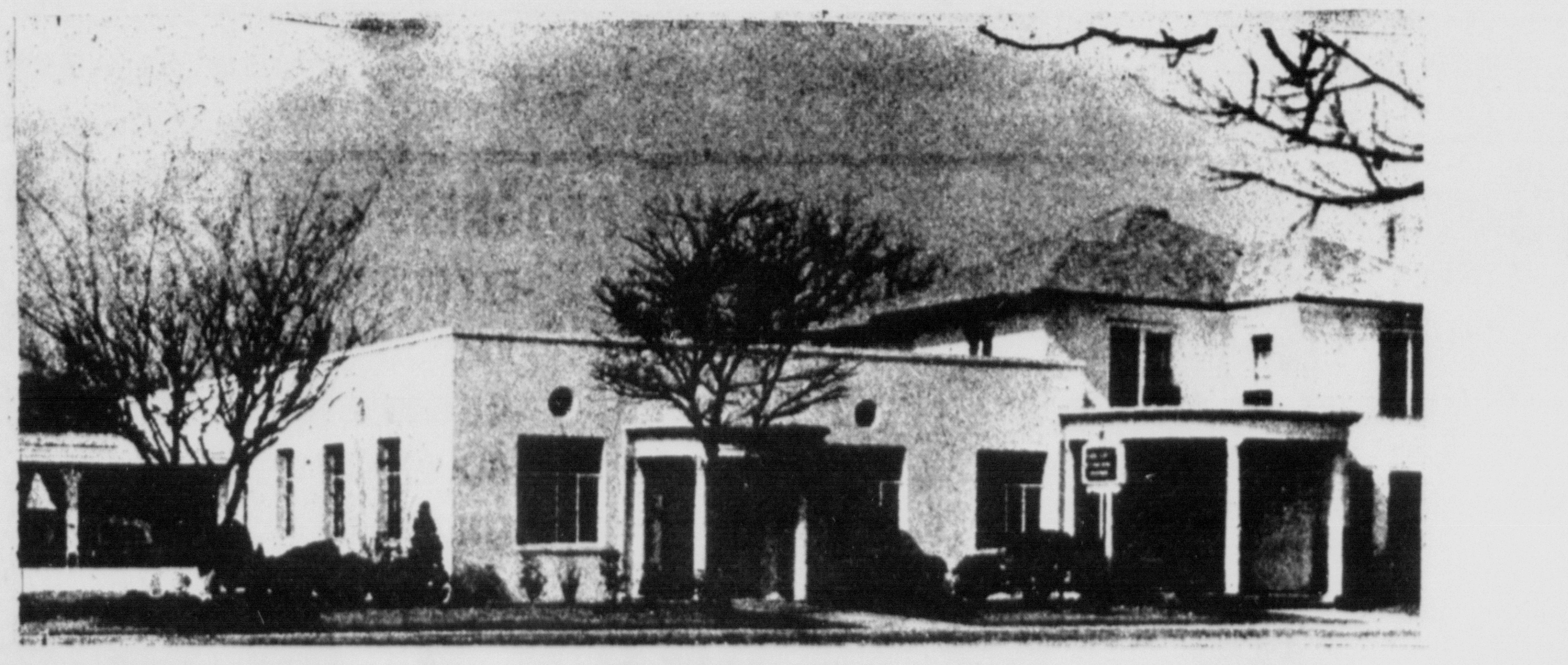

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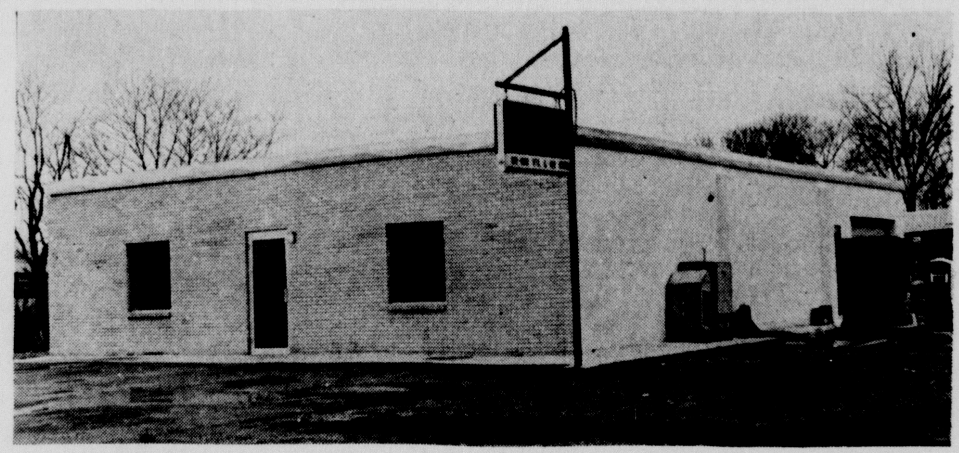
Progressing With Sikeston....



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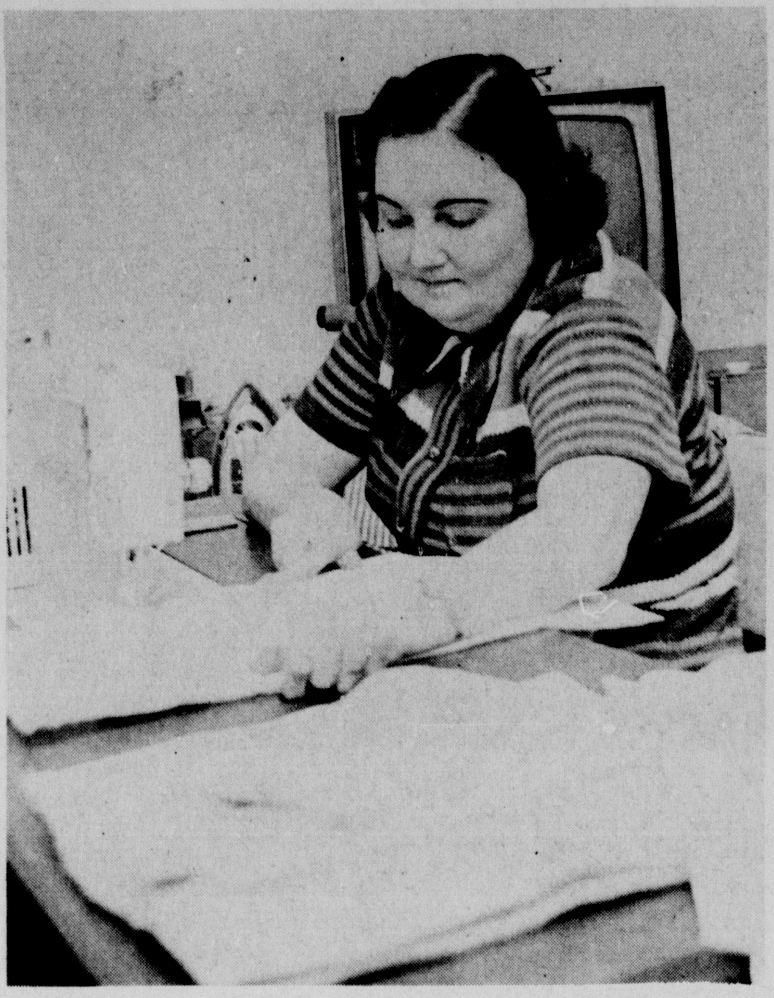

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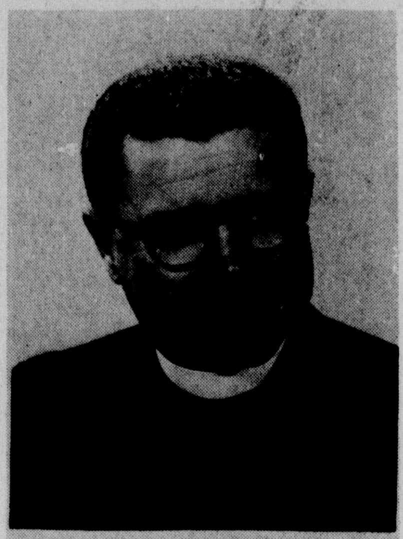

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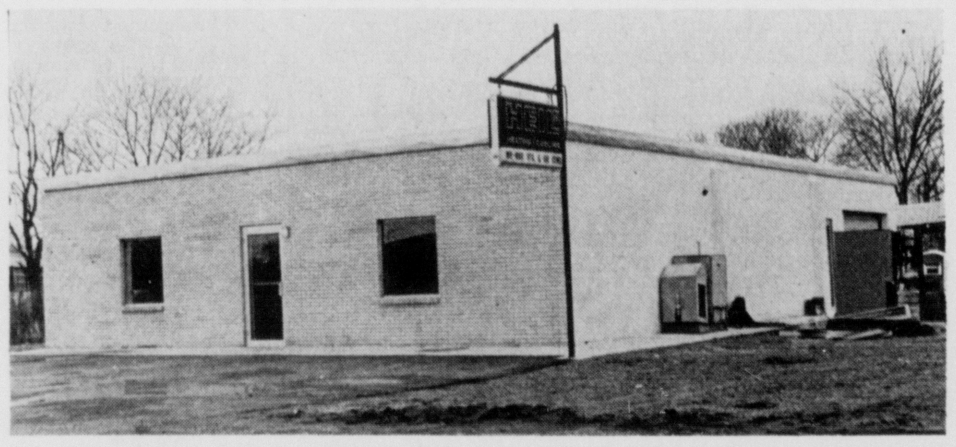

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For the children

This remodeled closet in the new offices of Dr. Larry Lester, at 404 Tanner, keeps the children who are patients(and who aren't yet old enough to be patients) occupied while their parents have dental work done. The wall has pictures of zoo animals plastered on and books, games, and colors keep the little ones busy.

Lester has newly remodeled office

Dr. Larry S. Lester, Doctor of Dental Surgery, moved into his newly remodeled offices at 404 Tanner on Nov. 1, 1972. Joe Riney of Sikeston did the remodeling of a studio- house formerly owned by Warren Topp.

Dr. Lester, often referred to by his patients as the painless dentist, says he uses the same techniques as other dentists, but his patients seem to have a lot of confidence in him, which may account for their relaxing and therefore experiencing less pain and tension.

His new office features a larger waiting room and two larger work offices, and his secretaries and dental assistants, Shirley Cantrell and Billie Oldham, also have a lot more room.

One nice thing about the new office is the children's corner, a remodeled closet, in the waiting room for patients who are very young and for grown- ups who must bring children with them. Walls of the old closet are plastered with brightly colored animals and children may color, read, or play with a few toys there for them.

Dr. Lester also has new reclining chairs for his patients. The chairs are of soft leather and have swing arms instead of the traditional metal. The rooms still look like a dentist's office, but the atmosphere is much friendlier and relaxed. There's even a goldfish aquarium in the reception office.

Dr. Lester has been a resident of Sikeston since 1969. He is a native of Portageville and took his undergraduate studies at Central Methodist College at Fayette before finishing his D.D.S. degree at Washington University in St. Louis. He served in the Navy as a dentist for two years before coming to Sikeston.

His wife is the former Marie Horn of Portageville and the couple make their home at 919 Park with their three children; Greg, 11, Jeff, 6, and Laura, 2.

They hope to remain in Sikeston for a long time and have a good practice and future.

Almost inviting

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Remodeled dental offices

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Bootheel relatively new ag area

The Bootheel region is a relatively new agricultural area, a large portion of it first having been drained, cleared and cultivated in the latter part of the 1920s. It is a fairly homogenous area in terms of topography, soil, cropping patterns and general socio- economic features.

The area is strikingly different from other Missouri farm areas in that it is very flat and low- lying. The soils are alluvial, having been deposited by the Mississippi, Ohio and St. Francis rivers. The entire area is underlain with excellent water sources for irrigation at depths of less than 60 feet in many places.

The present land ownership pattern varies from large plantation types to small non- commercial farms. The recent trend is toward consolidation of small holdings into large commercial farms that are highly mechanized.

The total number of farms in the region decreased 53.2 per cent from 1954 to 1969 when the average farm size for the state was 232 acres and for the Bootheel was 296 acres. The loss occurred in farms under 260 acres, which dropped 54 per cent while the number of large farms gained 28 per cent.

Total cropland and land in farms have been steadily increasing but have nearly reached their limit since 92.4 per cent of the total land are is now in farms and 83.5 per cent of it is used for cultivated crops.

Farm population dwindled from almost 50 per cent of the region's total population in 1950 to an estimated 20 per cent in 1970. This decline is due, in large part, to the consolidation and mechanization of farms which has displaced tenant farmers, owners of small farms and seasonal laborers in great numbers.

The economy of the Bootheel is solidly based on commercial agricultural production, especially row crops. Its six counties account for 25 per cent of the market value of crops sold for the whole state. The total value of all agriculture products sold by the region in 1969 was close to $18 million. The average market value of all agriculture products sold per farm for the state is $10,657; the value of the Bootheel is $17,497; the average value of land and buildings per farm for the state is $53,000; the Bootheel average is $121,000.

Progressive?

Just come in and see for yourself.....

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LADIES READY-TO-WEAR

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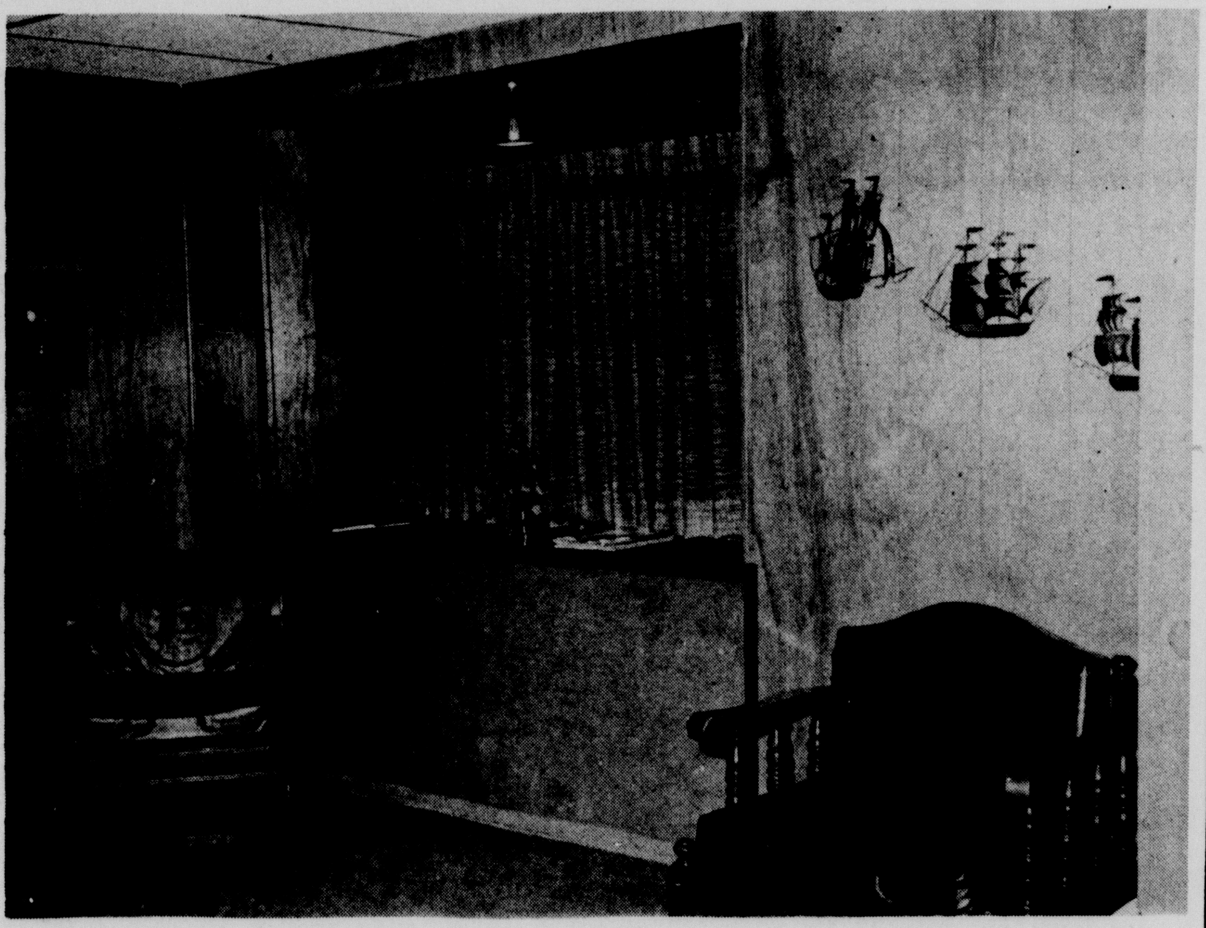
Riverside Plaza
New Madrid, Mo.



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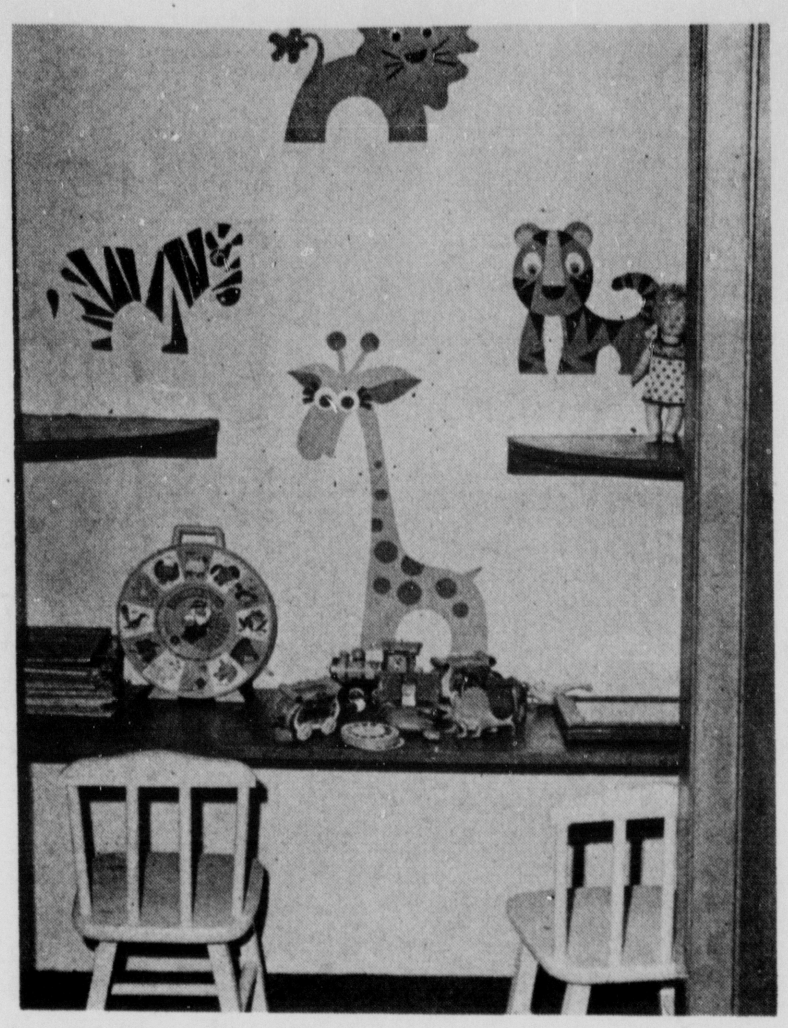
Lester has newly remodeled office



For the children

This remodeled closet in the new offices of Dr. Larry Lester, at 404 Tanner, keeps the children who are patients(and who aren't yet old enough to be patients) occupied while their parents have dental work done. The wall has pictures of zoo animals plastered on and books, games, and colors keep the little ones busy.

Dr. Larry S. Lester, Doctor of Dental Surgery, moved into his newly remodeled offices at 404 Tanner on Nov. 1, 1972. Joe Riney of Sikeston did the remodeling of a studio- house formerly owned by Warren Topp.

Dr. Lester, often referred to by his patients as the painless dentist, says he uses the same techniques as other dentists, but his patients seem to have a lot of confidence in him, which may account for their relaxing and therefore experiencing less pain and tension.

His new office features a larger waiting room and two larger work offices, and his secretaries and dental assistants, Shirley Cantrell and Billie Oldham, also have a lot more room.

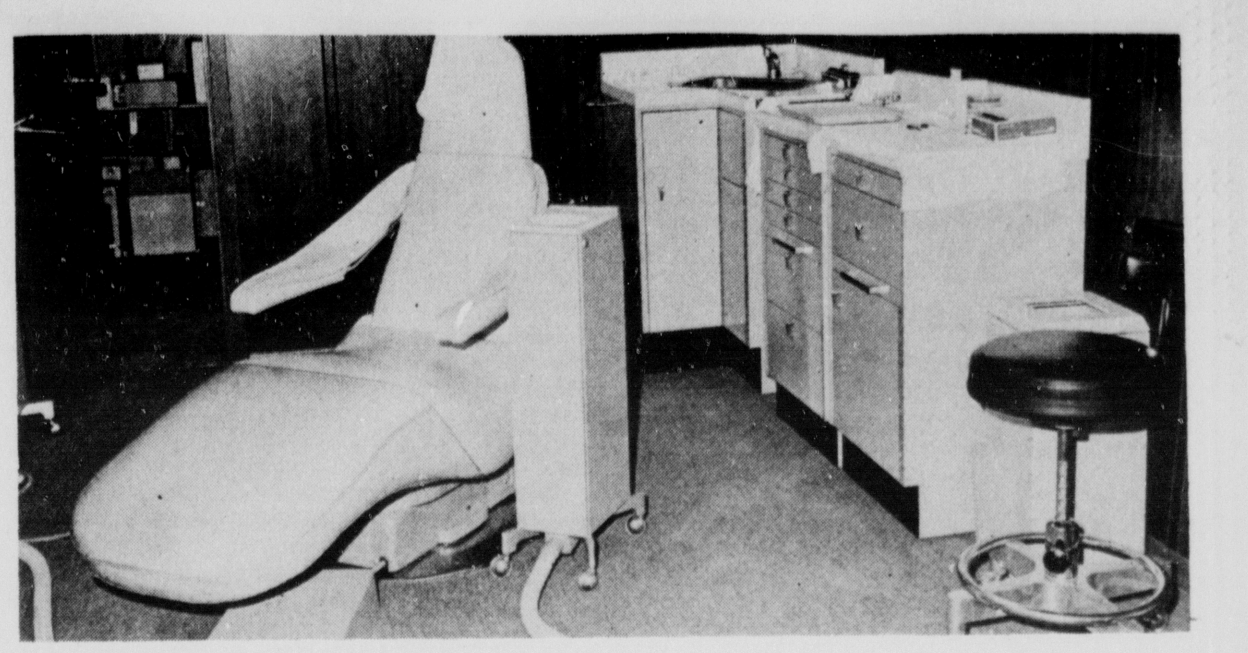
One nice thing about the new office is the children's corner, a remodeled closet, in the waiting room for patients who are very young and for grown- ups who must bring children with them. Walls of the old closet are plastered with brightly colored animals and children may color, read, or play with a few toys there for them.

Dr. Lester also has new reclining chairs for his patients. The chairs are of soft leather and have swing arms instead of the traditional metal. The rooms still look like a dentist's office, but the atmosphere is much friendlier and relaxed. There's even a goldfish aquarium in the reception office.

Dr. Lester has been a resident of Sikeston since 1969. He is a native of Portageville and took his undergraduate studies at Central Methodist College at Fayette before finishing his D.D.S. degree at Washington University in St. Louis. He served in the Navy as a dentist for two years before coming to Sikeston.

His wife is the former Marie Horn of Portageville and the couple make their home at 919 Park with their three children; Greg, 11, Jeff, 6, and Laura, 2.

They hope to remain in Sikeston for a long time and have a good practice and future.



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SJWC helps hospital ward

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AT MISSOURI & INDIANA STREET IN SIKESTON

'72 News

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Lilbourn cites improvements

LILBOURN — The city is making progress but at times the pace seems slow, according to Mayor Bill Tope who is serving his first year in office.

For nearly three years, the city has been working for extension and improvements to the water system, Tope said.

Funds for 40 per cent of the project cost have been secured by passage of a $94,000 city revenue bond issue in August of 1972. Money from the bond will be used to repay a $94,000 loan received from Farmers Home Administration for the water system improvements and expansion.

Application for the remaining 60 per cent of the costs is in Washington now awaiting approval of a grant by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Tope said he feels impoundment of funds has perhaps delayed the grant and that it will eventually be made.

Improvements planned include tripling of water treatment facilities, erection of a second high storage tank in the south edge of the city, laying of water lines in areas where none are now available and replacing some small water mains with larger ones.

Some of the $16,825 revenue sharing funds received have been used to pay a $4,400 balance due on a new fire truck. A new $1,200 fire siren has been ordered.

New mercury vapor street lights were installed at the intersections of Second and Winston streets, Jackson and Travis streets, and Van Buren and Travis streets.

The city enacted a weed control ordinance as a step to eliminate blight and keep the city clean and attractive.

Cost estimates are being prepared to remodel and renovate the marshal and police judge offices in the city hall. This project includes new floor, wall paneling, painting and improved lighting. These improvements will bring the office up to the standards of others in the city hall which were improved.

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Viewing sketch plan

Lilbourn City Council members review the city's sketch plan prepared by the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission listing necessary facilities, utilities and services for orderly and efficient growth. From left, east ward Alderman Ed Beavers, Mayor Bill Tope, City Clerk Harold Ponder; west ward Alderman Bill Jones and west ward Alderman Joe Edward Albright. East ward Alderman Dick Twitty was absent.

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Print shop opens

A new print shop opened in Sikeston in May of 1972. Meeks Printing Company, 198 South Stoddard, is owned and operated by Danny Meeks, a lifetime resident of Sikeston.

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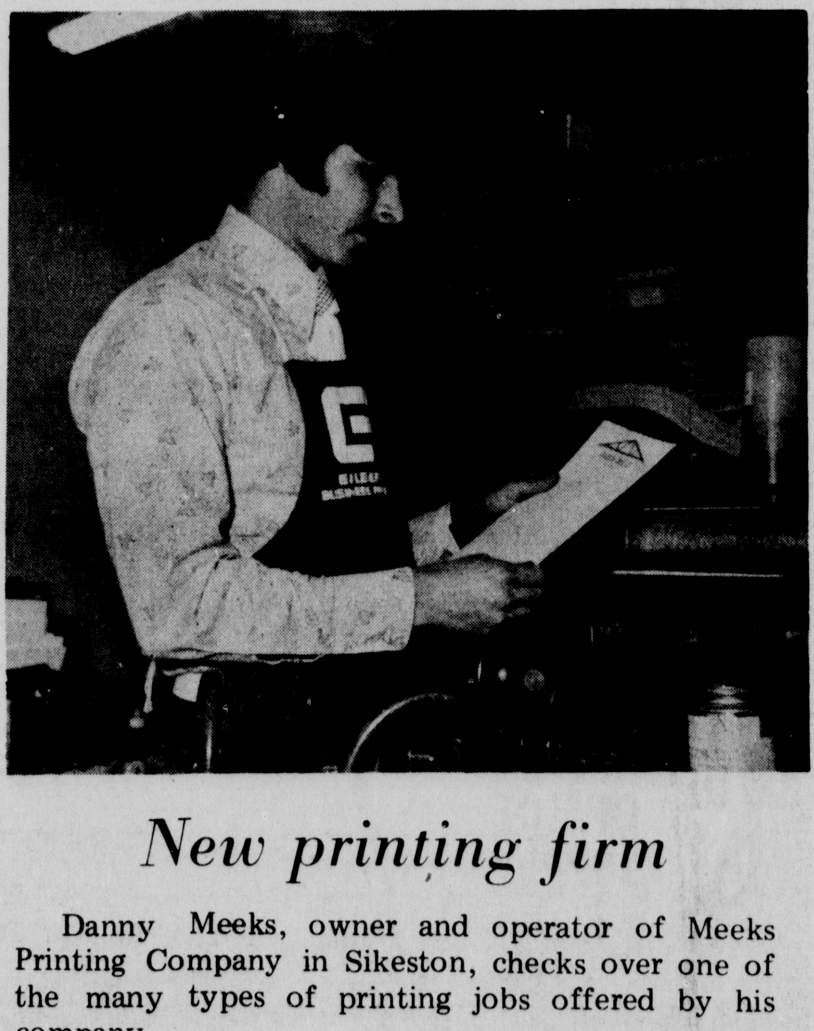
The company offers all types of printing.



New printing firm

Danny Meeks, owner and operator of Meeks Printing Company in Sikeston, checks over one of the many types of printing jobs offered by his company.

Morehouse streets paved

MOREHOUSE — During 1972 approximately 50 per cent of the city streets were paved and a new factory, the Heirloom Clock Company, began operation in Morehouse.

The company makes grandfather clocks.

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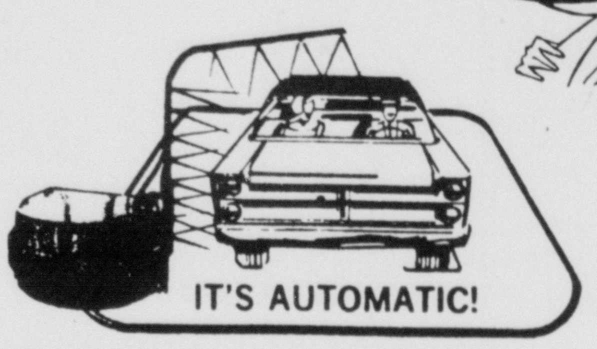
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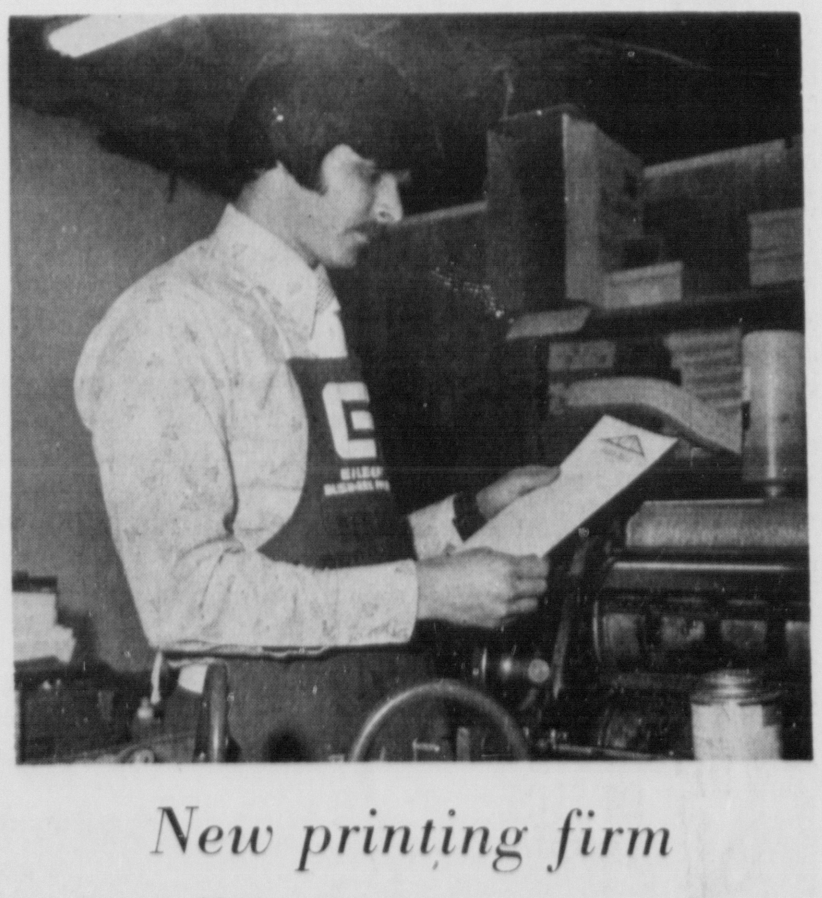

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New health care approach

NEW MADRID — Family Health Services opened its offices on South Main Street in October of 1972. The project, funded by a $374,820 grant to Delmo Housing Corporation from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will increase medical services to underserved areas of the Bootheel while providing a new approach to health care services in the three- county Dunklin, Pemiscot and New Madrid area. As Family Health Services grows, it will include Scott, Mississippi and Stoddard counties.

The program provides prepaid benefits in which Family Health Services, a patient, a physician and a third party, such as Medicaid, Medicare Blue Cross or other insurance companies, participate. According to project director Robert D. Hazzard, Family Health Services is basically a health care management business which coordinates activities of the above four, making the overall system efficient and comprehensive. It is a private, non- profit, charitable and educational corporation.

"'Bootheel people developed the concepts of the program for the people in the Bootheel," he explained. "We didn't just think up this program. We sat down with residents in the area and asked them what the problem with medical care in the area was and what their solutions would be."

In determining the services required and the best way to supply these services while keeping up with the make-up of the community, such health services as ambulance attendants, physicians, nurses, transportation and outpatient services are being investigated.

The program works through existing community facilities and utilizes practicing physicians and existing hospitals as part of the Family Health Services network.

The Family Health Services plan offers many advantages to enrollees. Under the plan they can provide care for their entire family by a small monthly payment. Assistance for those who are not able to pay for needed ambulatory care is made available by Family Health Services. In addition, the member and his family can receive health education and assistance with home health problems.

The amount of payment per enrollee varies with the size of the family and the ages of its members. Payment is less than the national average spent for ambulatory care. The enrollee does have to pay a per- visit charge plus certain charges spelled out in his membership agreement. The enrollee also has to pay for services not covered in the agreement.

Benefits offered enrollees include ambulance services, diagnostic services, physician outpatient services, outpatient physical therapy, medical supplies and devices, home health care and education, limited drugs and limited optical dental care.

The plan offers advantages to the physician as well as the patient. Doctors receive advance payment, have no accounts payable, have less paper work, receive certain tax benefits and preventative measures assistance from the staff of Family Health Services. The doctor- patient relationship remains unchanged.

According to Hazzard, Family Health Services eventually will be a source for recruitment of physicians to the Bootheel. This will happen when the program can guarantee money and type of patients and assist in the practice of medicine through health education, home supervision and preventative care.

Hazzard says he hopes to enroll about 1,300 families in the program. Three controls are given for funds: 5,000 persons must be enrolled in Family Health Services at the end of the first operational year, ending July of 1974, a pre- paid program must be developed and a minimum benefit package must be drawn up.

There are 41 similar programs in the United States.

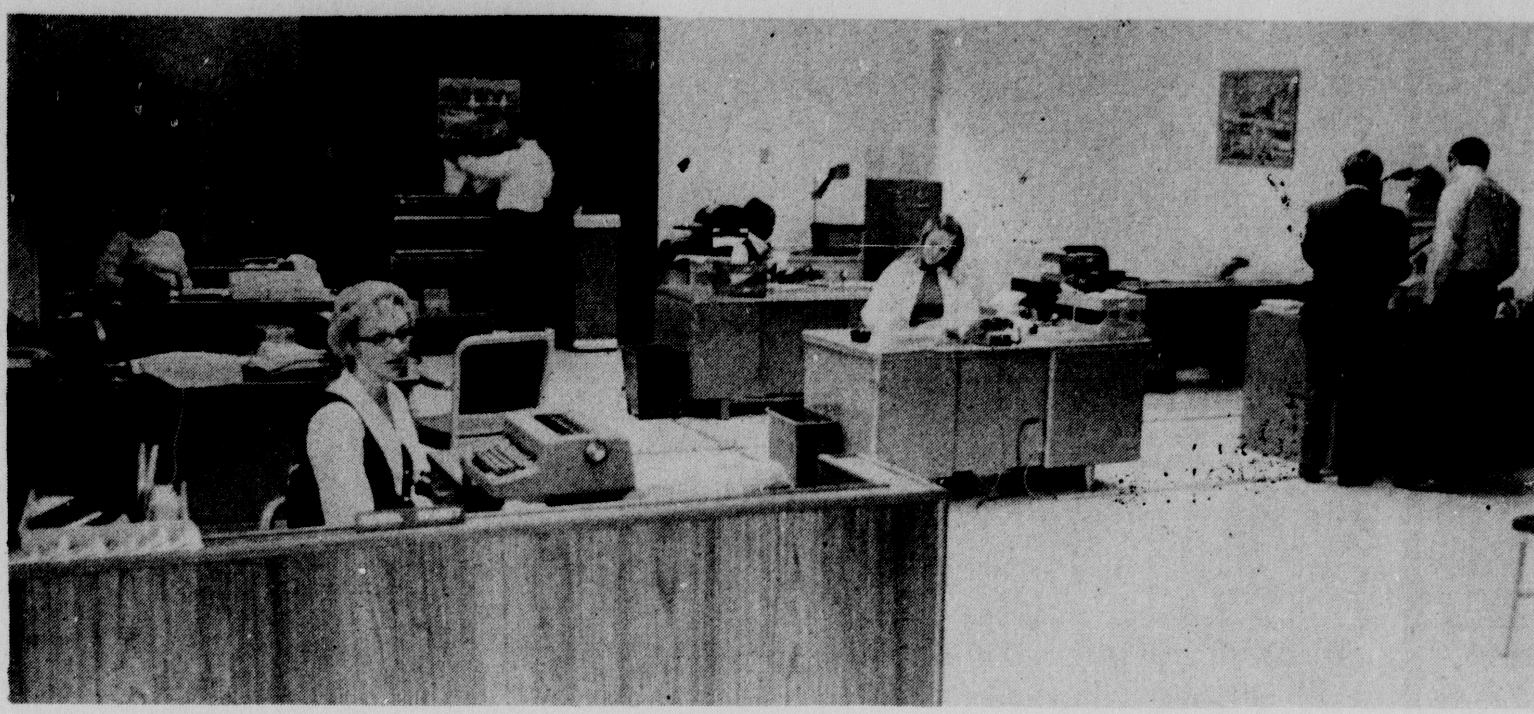
Of the program, Hazzard says, "We are still open to ideas and recommendations. We have no preconceived ideas of what else needs to be done. The more we talk, closer we feel we will come to providing an acceptable program."

Members of the advisory board of Family Health Services are R. L. Palenske, M. D. of Hornersville; William Shell, M. D. and Pat Lea, secretary- treasurer, of Sikeston; Faud Kandalaft, D. O. and Jack Norman of Dexter; Jack Tipton, Mrs. Sammie Hudson and Mrs. Ernestine Maxie of Hayti; Moody Summit of Malden; Eldon Selves of Kennett; Andrew Cain and Mrs. Virgie Bullington of Essex; Leonard Younger of Bragg City; Jack Burke of Charleston; Mrs. Katherine Baker of Memphis, Tenn.; Bill Jones, vice chairman, Rev. Bill Shamburger and Mrs. Versie Johnson of Lilbourn; Byron Luber, chairman, and Carol Onley of Caruthersville; Monroe Braswell of Pascola and Mrs. Frankie G. Hollenbeck of Steele.

Health service co-ordinators in Dunklin County are Retha Blake of Malden, Joyce Finder of Campbell and Josephine Odom of Bragg City. In New Madrid County they are Cathie Campagna of Sikeston, Florida Williamson of Parma, Judy Hale of New Madrid and Glenda Jeanice Russell of Gideon. In Pemiscot County co-ordinators are Mozetta Henry of Wardell, Joyce King of Hayti and Christine Lossing of Caruthersville.

Chart reviewed

Robert D. Hazzard, right, Family Health Services project director, and Richard Hilton of Sikeston, associate director, review a health care information chart being used to publicize the benefits and goals of an experimental pre- payment health program in New Madrid, Dunklin and Pemiscot counties.



Family Health Service opens

Visitors to the Family Health Services office in Riverside Plaza on South Main Street in New Madrid are greeted by Carrol Chaney of Sikeston, secretary- receptionist, at left front. Others, from left, are Kathy Ellison of Sikeston, John Wilson of Sikeston, Pauline Nesbitt of Lilbourn, Mara J. Allen of New Madrid. At right are Don Osborne, salesman for Osborne Office Machines of Cape Girardeau and Richard Hilton of Sikeston, FHS associate director.

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112 South New Madrid 471-2100 Sikeston, Mo.

New health care approach

NEW MADRID — Family Health Services opened its offices on South Main Street in October of 1972. The project, funded by a $374,820 grant to Delmo Housing Corporation from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will increase medical services to underserved areas of the Bootheel while providing a new approach to health care services in the three- county Dunklin, Pemiscot and New Madrid area. As Family Health Services grows, it will include Scott, Mississippi and Stoddard counties.

The program provides prepaid benefits in which Family Health Services, a patient, a physician and a third party, such as Medicaid, Medicare Blue Cross or other insurance companies, participate. According to project director Robert D. Hazzard, Family Health Services is basically a health care management business which coordinates activities of the above four, making the overall system efficient and comprehensive. It is a private, non- profit, charitable and educational corporation.

"Bootheel people developed the concepts of the program for the people in the Bootheel," he explained. "We didn't just think up this program. We sat down with residents in the area and asked them what the problem with medical care in the area was and what their solutions would be."

In determining the services required and the best way to supply these services while keeping up with the make-up of the community, such health services as ambulance attendants, physicians, nurses, transportation and outpatient services are being investigated.

The program works through existing community facilities and utilizes practicing physicians and existing hospitals as part of the Family Health Services network.

The Family Health Services plan offers many advantages to enrollees. Under the plan they can provide care for their entire family by a small monthly payment. Assistance for those who are not able to pay for needed ambulatory care is made available by Family Health Services. In addition, the member and his family can receive health education and assistance with home health problems.

The amount of payment per enrollee varies with the size of the family and the ages of its members. Payment is less than the national average spent for ambulatory care. The enrollee does have to pay a per- visit charge plus certain charges spelled out in his membership agreement. The enrollee also has to pay for services not covered in the agreement.

Benefits offered enrollees include ambulance services, diagnostic services, physician outpatient services, outpatient physical therapy, medical supplies and devices, home health care and education, limited drugs and limited optical dental care.

The plan offers advantages to the physician as well as the patient. Doctors receive advance payment, have no accounts payable, have less paper work, receive certain tax benefits and preventative measures assistance from the staff of Family Health Services. The doctor- patient relationship remains unchanged.

According to Hazzard, Family Health Services eventually will be a source for recruitment of physicians to the Bootheel. This will happen when the program can guarantee money and type of patients and assist in the practice of medicine through health education, home supervision and preventative care.

Hazzard says he hopes to enroll about 1,300 families in the program. Three controls are given for funds: 5,000 persons must be enrolled in Family Health Services at the end of the first operational year, ending July of 1974, a pre- paid program must be developed and a minimum benefit package must be drawn up.

There are 41 similar programs in the United States.

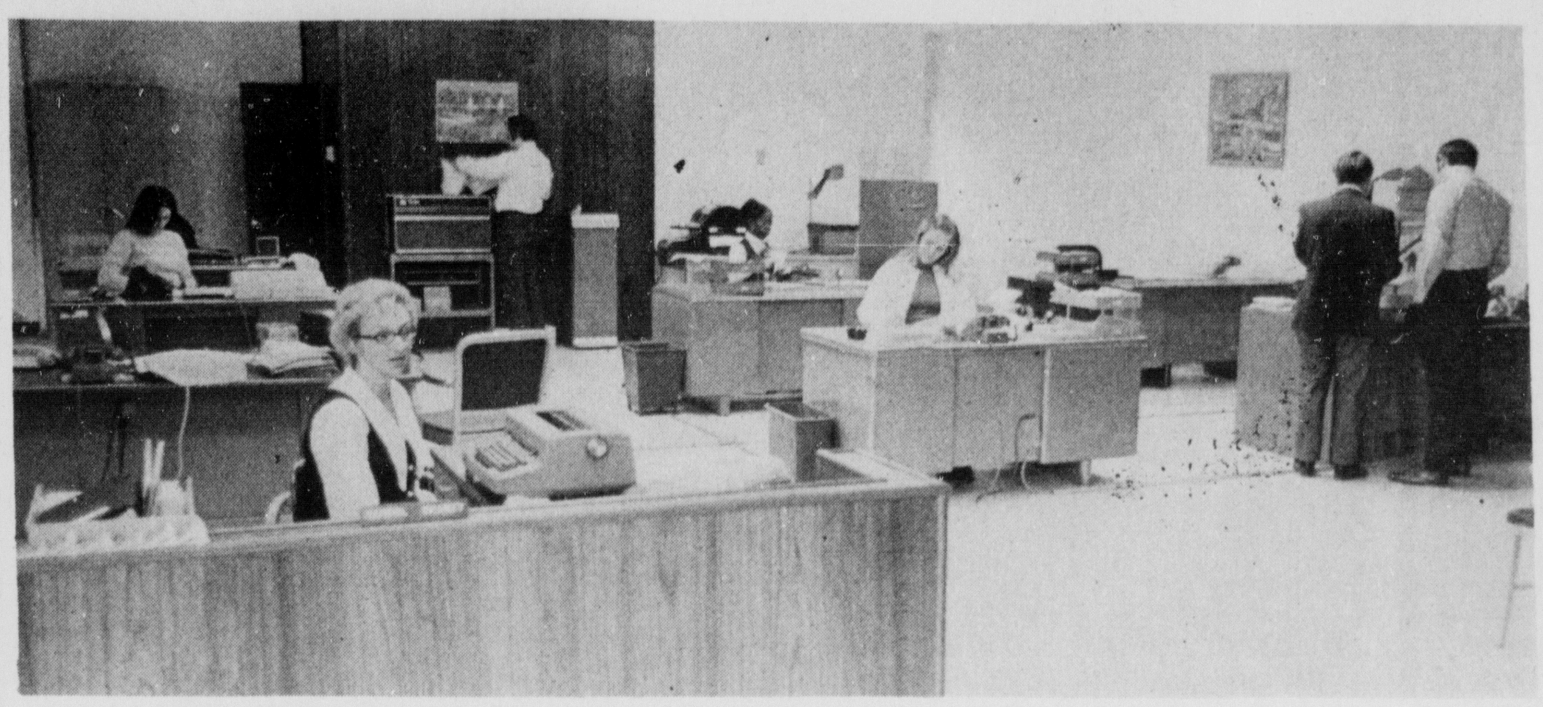
Of the program, Hazzard says, "We are still open to ideas and recommendations. We have no preconceived ideas of what else needs to be done. The more we talk, closer we feel we will come to providing an acceptable program."

Members of the advisory board of Family Health Services are R. L. Palenske, M. D. of Hornersville; William Shell, M. D. and Pat Lea, secretary- treasurer, of Sikeston; Faud Kandalaft, D. O. and Jack Norman of Dexter; Jack Tipton, Mrs. Sammie Hudson and Mrs. Ernestine Maxie of Hayti; Moody Summit of Malden; Eldon Selves of Kennett; Andrew Cain and Mrs. Virgie Bullington of Essex; Leonard Younger of Bragg City; Jack Burke of Charleston; Mrs. Katherine Baker of Memphis, Tenn.; Bill Jones, vice chairman, Rev. Bill Shamburger and Mrs. Versie Johnson of Lilbourn; Byron Luber, chairman, and Carol Onley of Caruthersville; Monroe Braswell of Pascola and Mrs. Frankie G. Hollenbeck of Steele.

Health service coordinators in Dunklin County are Retha Blake of Malden, Joyce Finder of Campbell and Josephine Odom of Bragg City. In New Madrid County they are Cathie Campagna of Sikeston, Florida Williamson of Parma, Judy Hale of New Madrid and Glenda Jeanice Russell of Gideon. In Pemiscot County coordinators are Mozetta Henry of Wardell, Joyce King of Hayti and Christine Lossing of Caruthersville.

Chart reviewed

Robert D. Hazzard, right, Family Health Services project director, and Richard Hilton of Sikeston, associate director, review a health care information chart being used to publicize the benefits and goals of an experimental pre- payment health program in New Madrid, Dunklin and Pemiscot counties.



Family Health Service opens

Visitors to the Family Health Services office in Riverside Plaza on South Main Street in New Madrid are greeted by Carrol Chaney of Sikeston, secretary- receptionist, at left front. Others, from left, are Kathy Ellison of Sikeston, John Wilson of Sikeston, Pauline Nesbitt of Lilbourn, Mara J. Allen of New Madrid. At right are Don Osborne, salesman for Osborne Office Machines of Cape Girardeau and Richard Hilton of Sikeston, FHS associate director.

LIFE looks BETTER...

PEOPLE working together to build better communities for themselves, their children and future generations

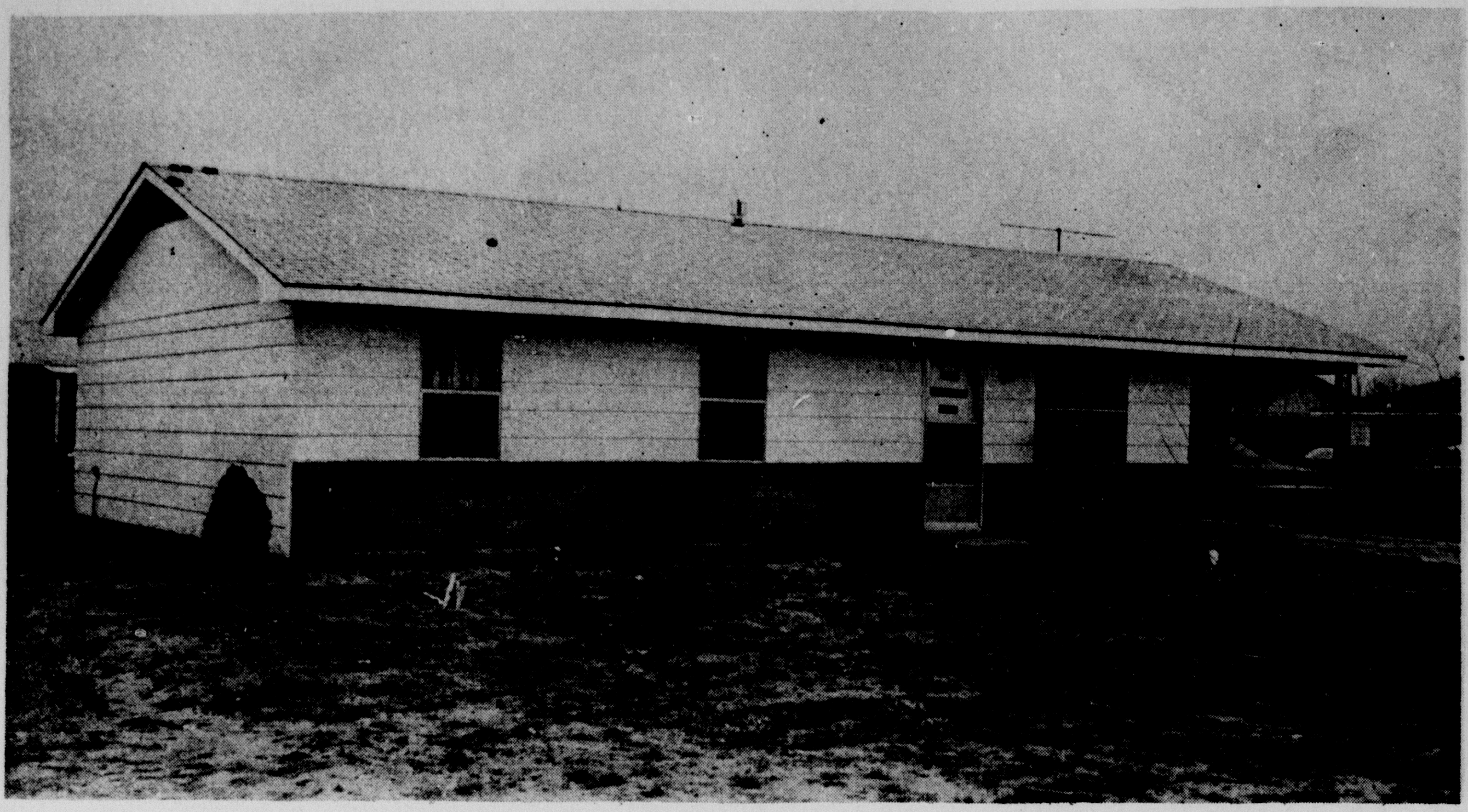
PROSPERITY for all citizens. Look around at the money and hardwork being invested in new and expanding businesses.

PROGRESS defined by Webster as moving forward or onward. Southeast Missouri is moving forward, onward to a better future for all.

DEDICATED TO MAKING SIKESTON A BETTER PLACE TO WORK, LIVE, & PLAY!

ASSOCIATED NATURAL GAS

112 South New Madrid 471-2100 Sikeston, Mo.

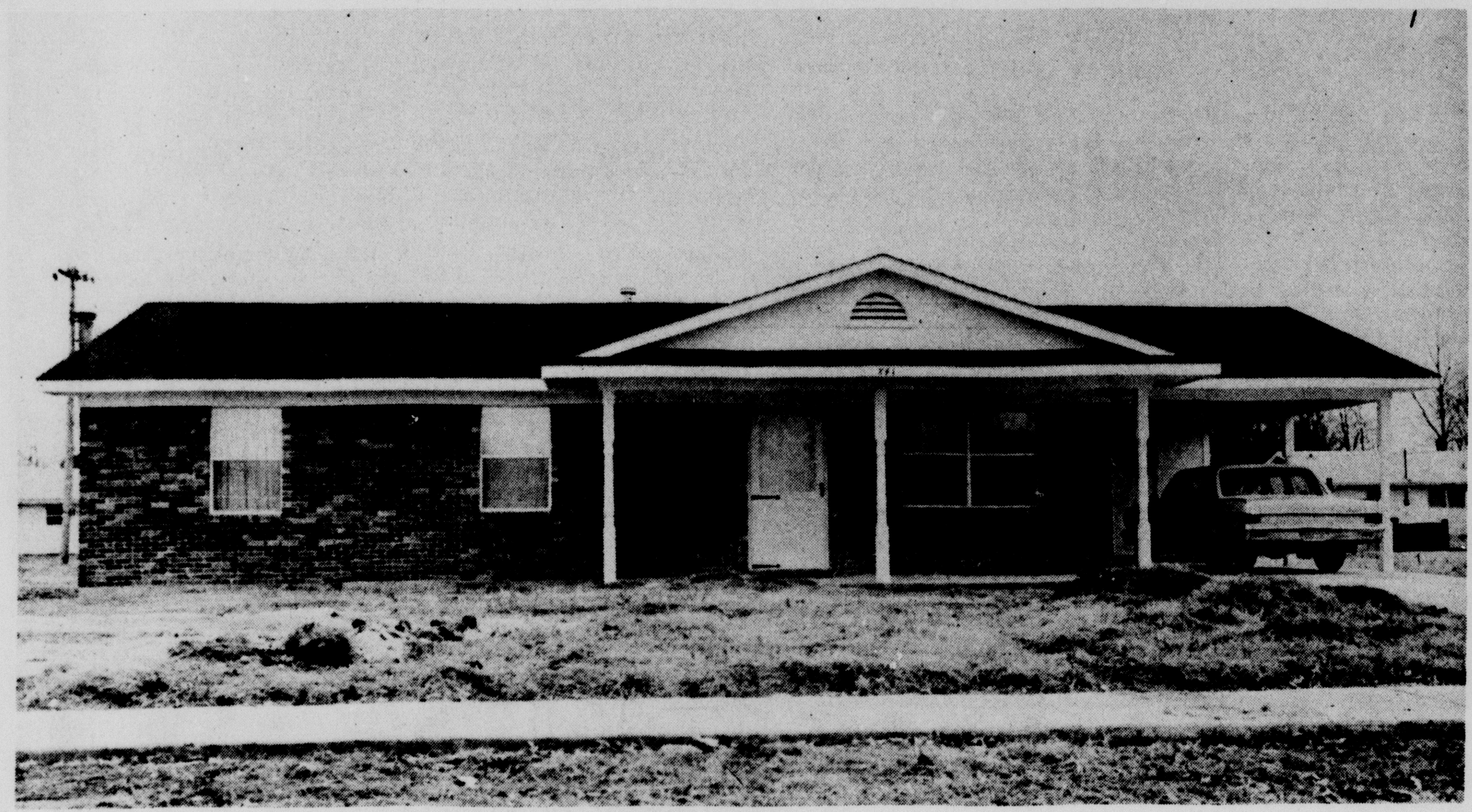


Brick accents white siding

This new house with white siding and brick accents is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Underhill at 930 Arlington in Sikeston. The living room has been decorated around a basic color scheme of green. The Underhills have a daughter, Angela, who is two years old.

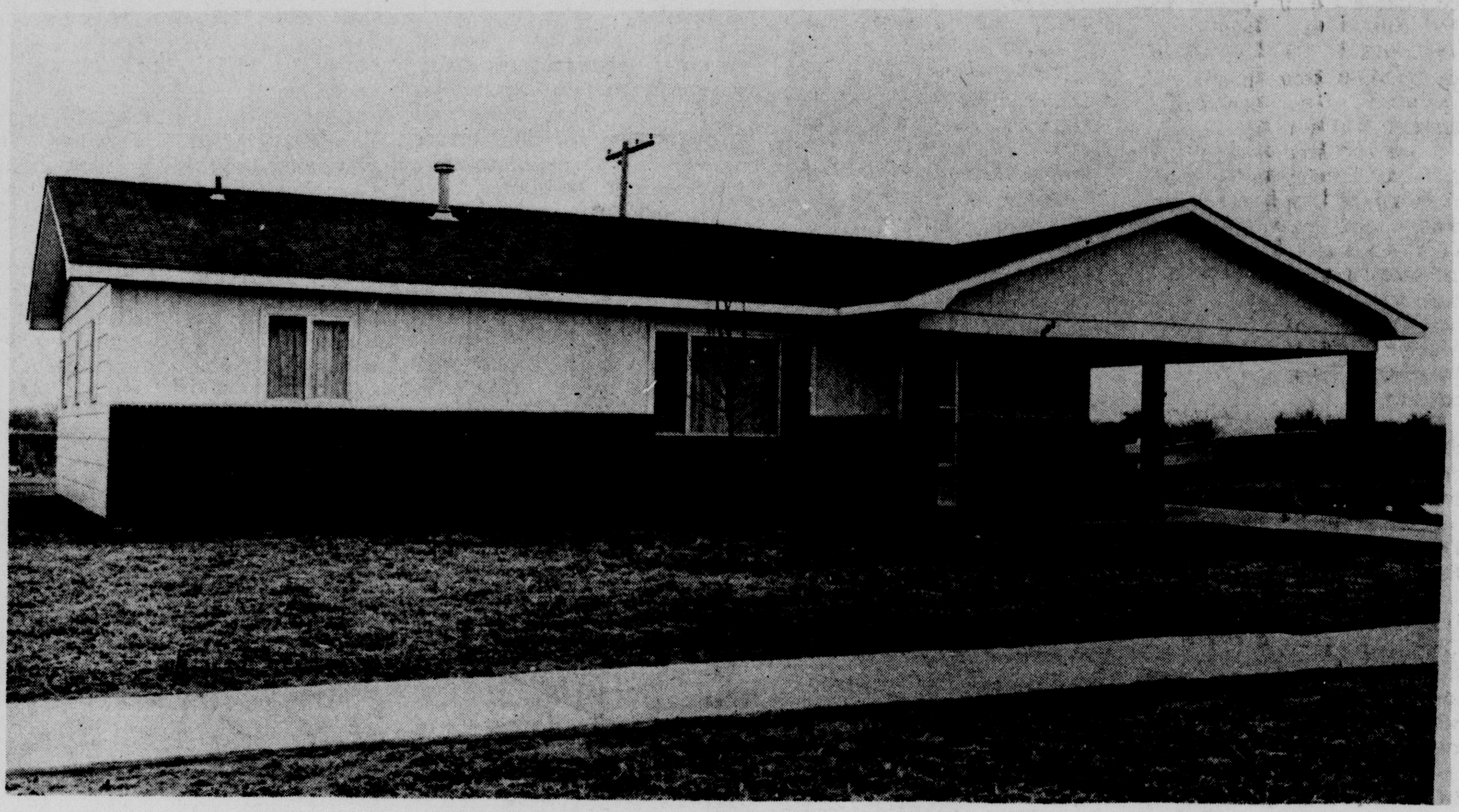
Green is basic color

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Copeland own this new three bedroom split level home at 842 Cambridge in Sikeston. The exterior is brick with white shutters and white accents. The Copelands used green as the basic color in the living room. The kitchen has been decorated in white and green.



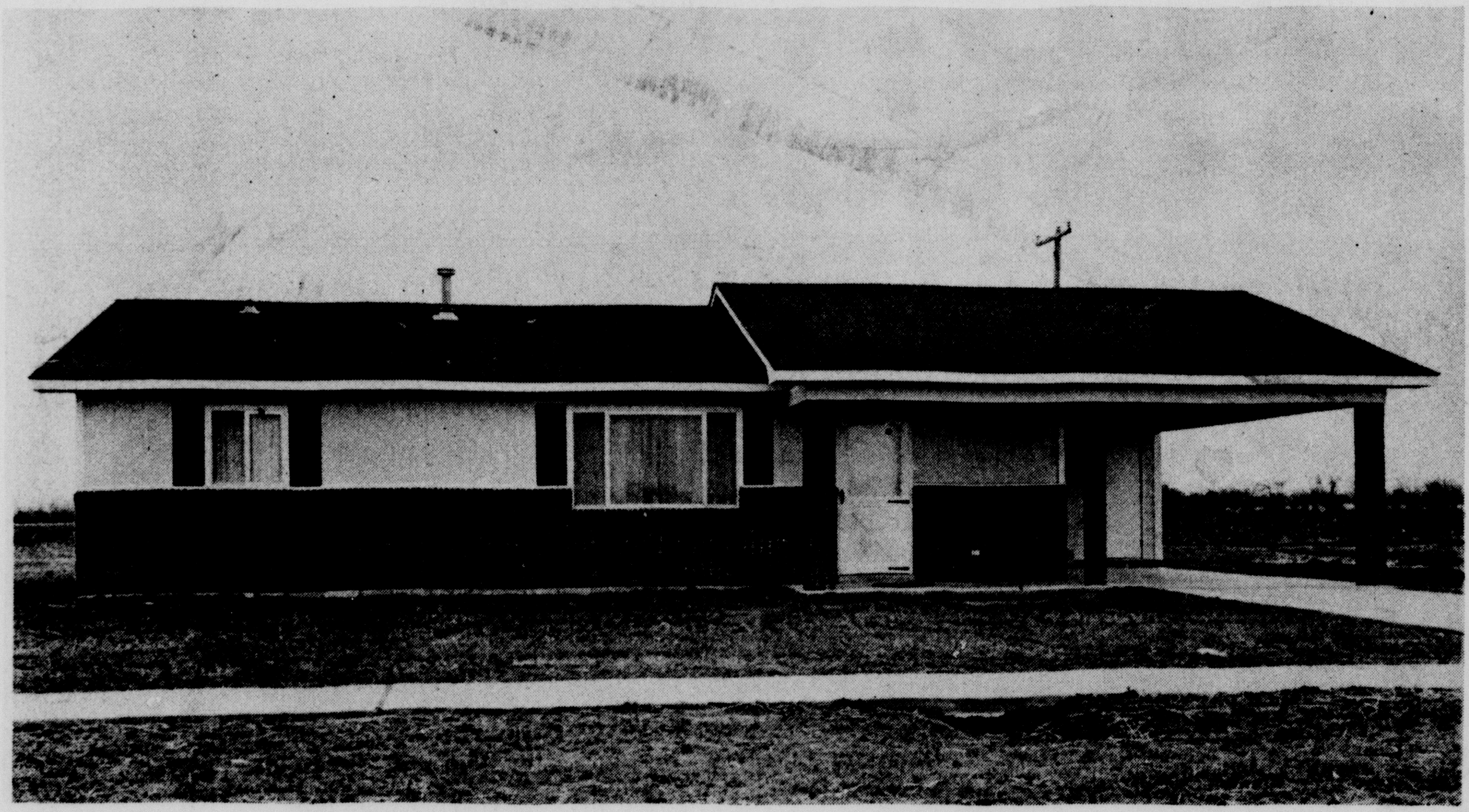
Home constructed of antique brick

White trim and posts accent the antique brick home of Mrs. Jewel Knight at 841 Maple Street in New Madrid. Centrally heated and air conditioned, the three- bedroom home is fully carpeted and has two ceramic tile baths. Kitchen features include a built-in stove, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Paneling, wallpaper and paint were used on interior walls. B and H Development Co. Inc. was builder and supplier.



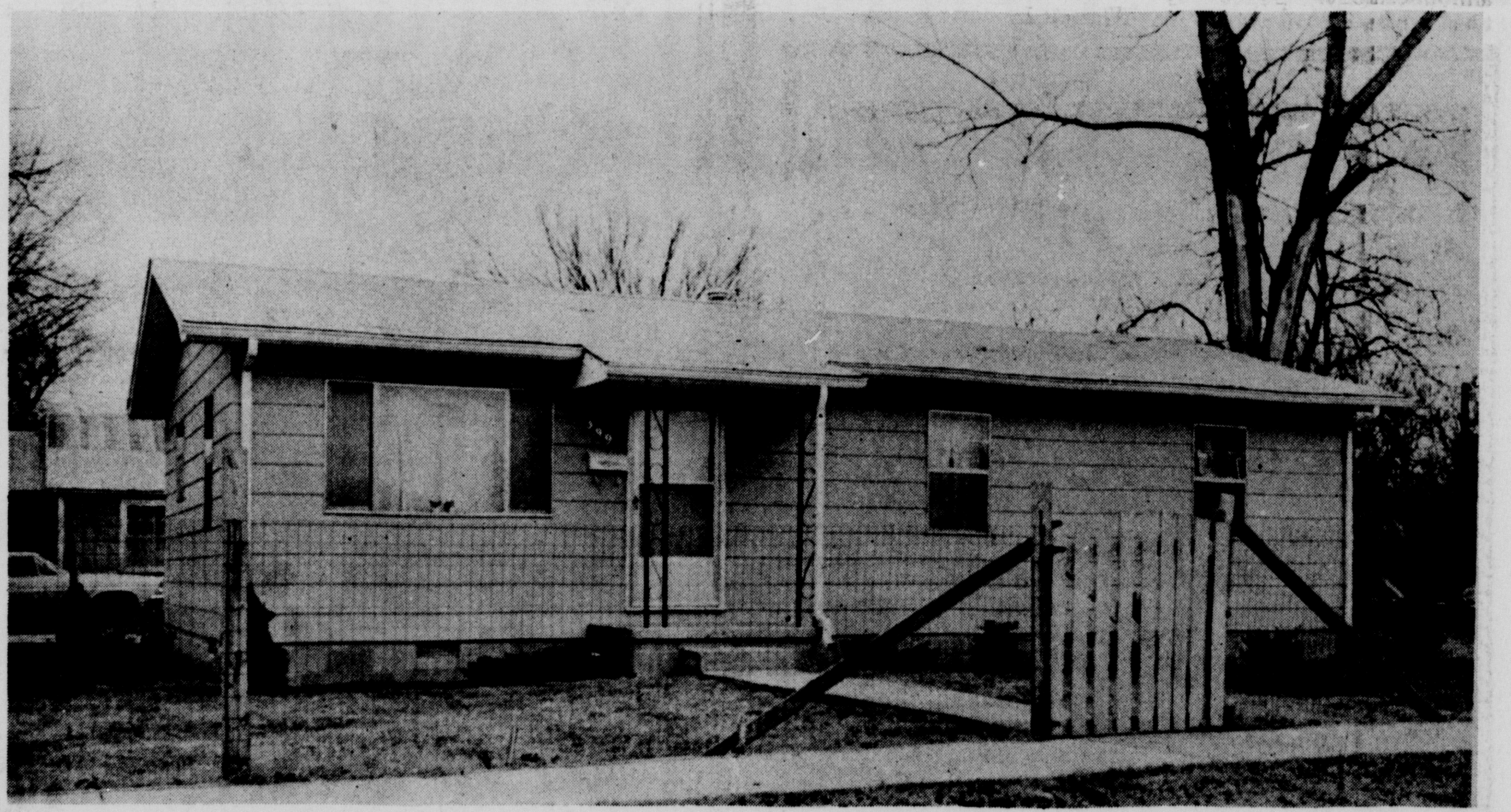
White siding accents brick

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brown live in this new home at 893 St. Anne in New Madrid. The exterior of the six room home features red window- height brick, white siding and trim and slate grey roof. Constructed by B and H Development Co. Inc., the three bedroom home is centrally heated, and contains built-in stove and garbage disposal in the kitchen.



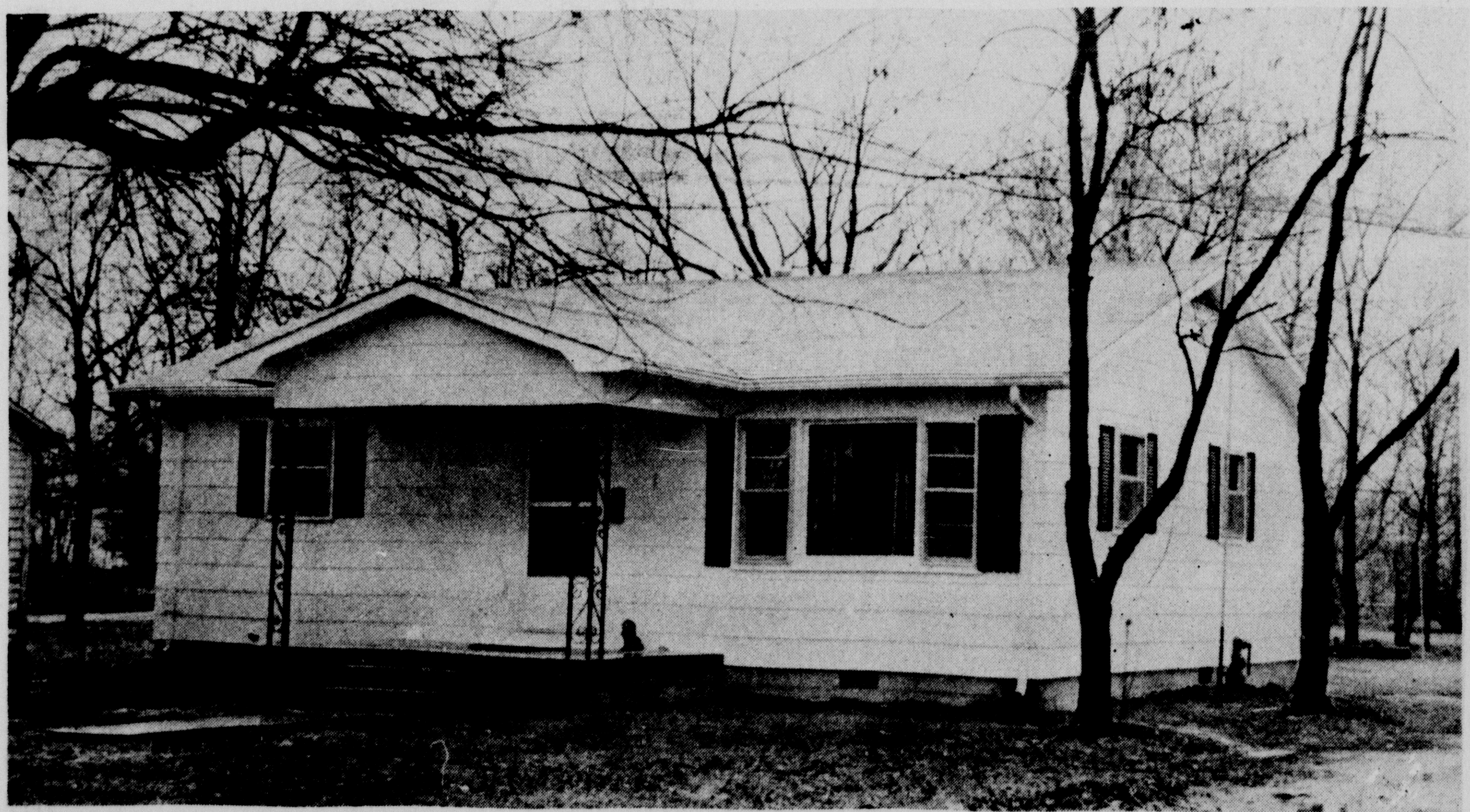
Brick with yellow siding

Black and red window-height brick, accented with black shutters and yellow siding, decorate the exterior of the new home owned by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Black at 865 St. Anne in New Madrid. Constructed by B and H Development Co. Inc., the three-bedroom home has central heat, built-in stove and garbage disposal, carpeting and a ceramic tile bath.



Wrought iron accent

A new home for Mr. and Mrs.Richard Jones at 399 Pinnell Lane in New Madrid was constructed by B and H Development Co. Inc. Exterior of the three-bedroom home is green masonite siding accented with wrought iron. Interior walls are painted sheetrock and the floors are hardwood. Aluminum windows and storm doors require minimum maintenance.

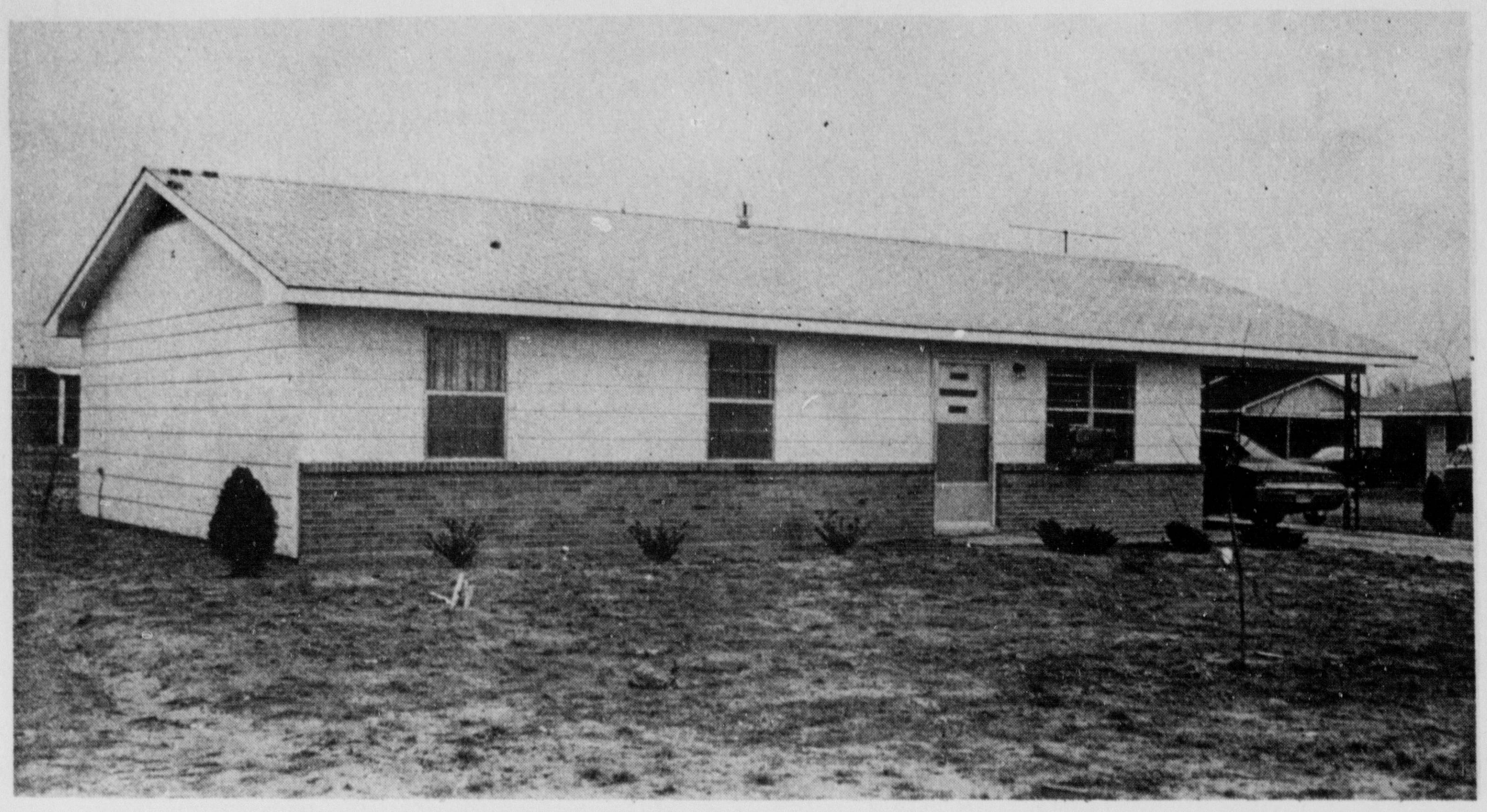


Black shutters accent white home

This attractive two bedroom home at 506 South Center St. in East Prairie is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Marshall. Rev. Bill Whitsitt was constractor for the home which features white drop siding with black shutters.

Six room house

This new six room home at 610 Cleveland Street in Charleston was built for Mr. and Mrs. Marion Butler and their seven year old son, Mark, by McTigue Construction Co. of East Prairie.



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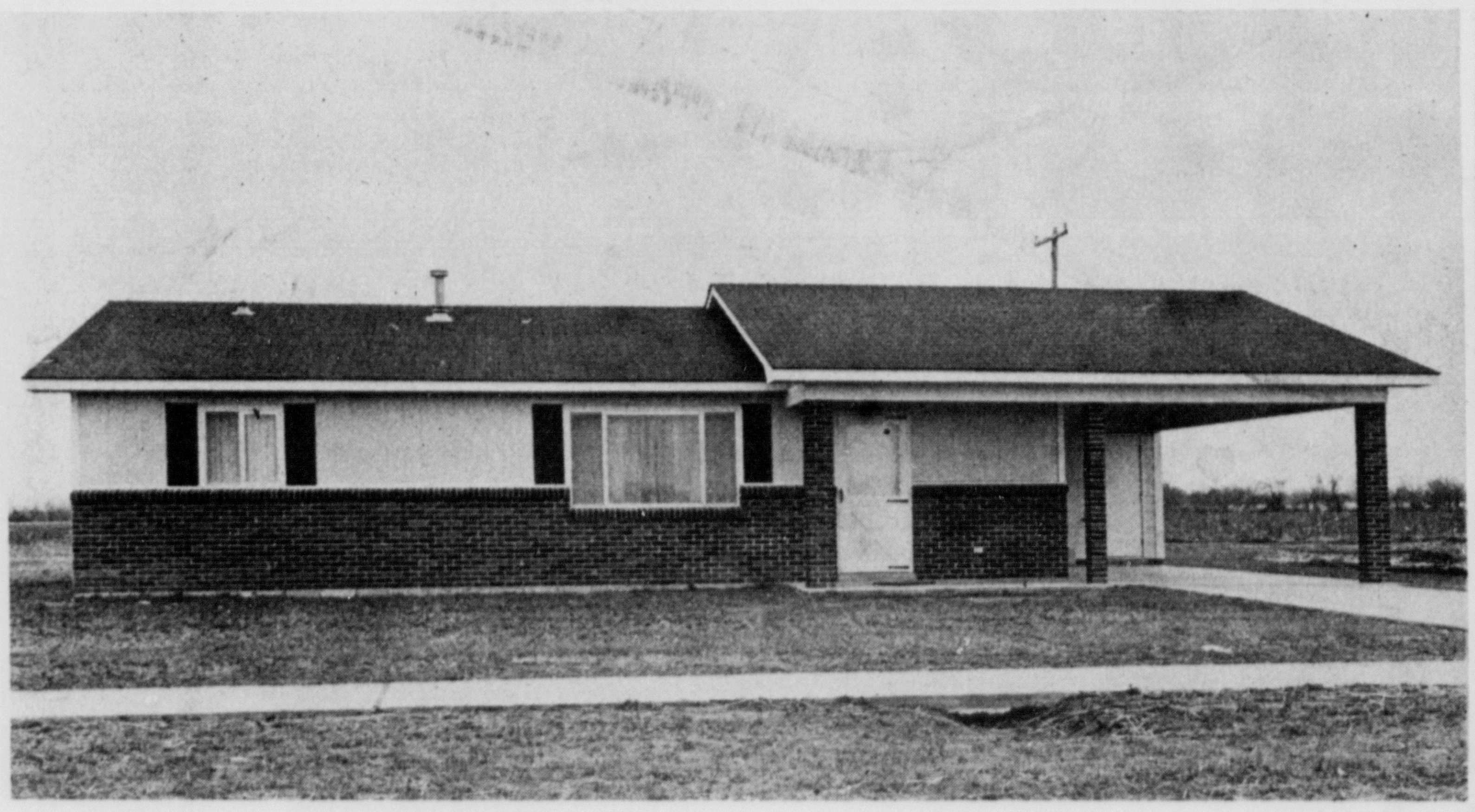

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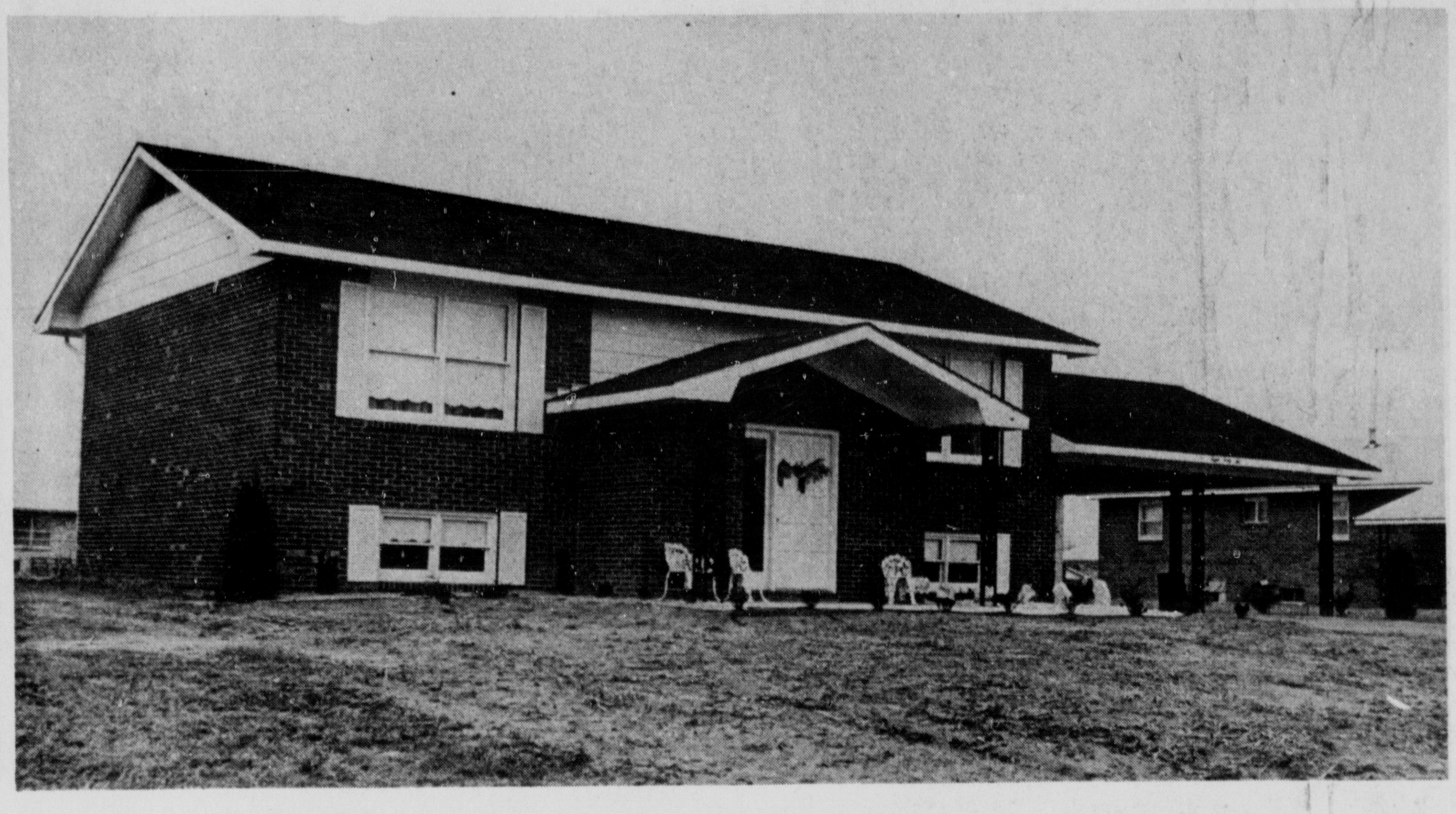

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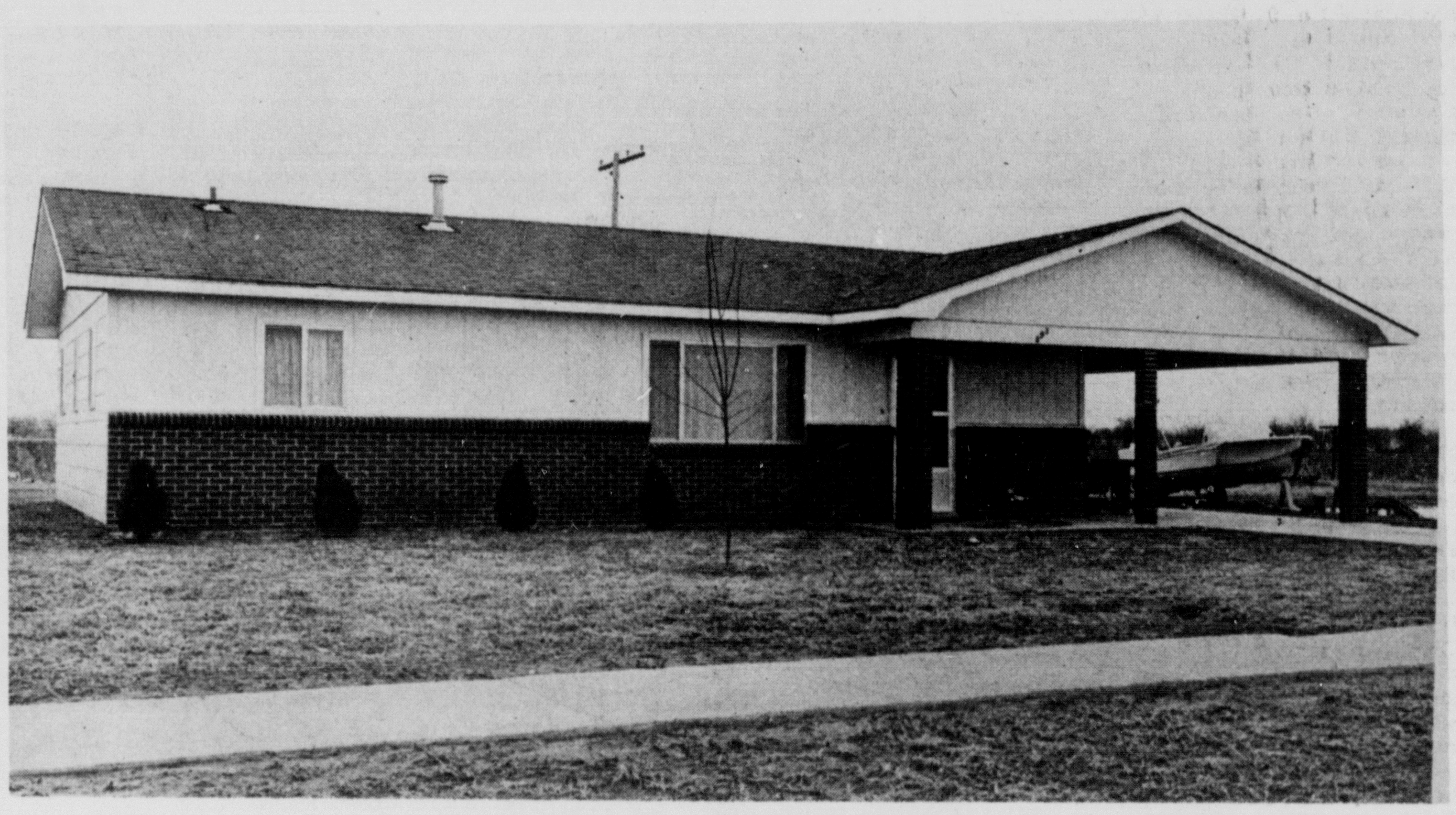

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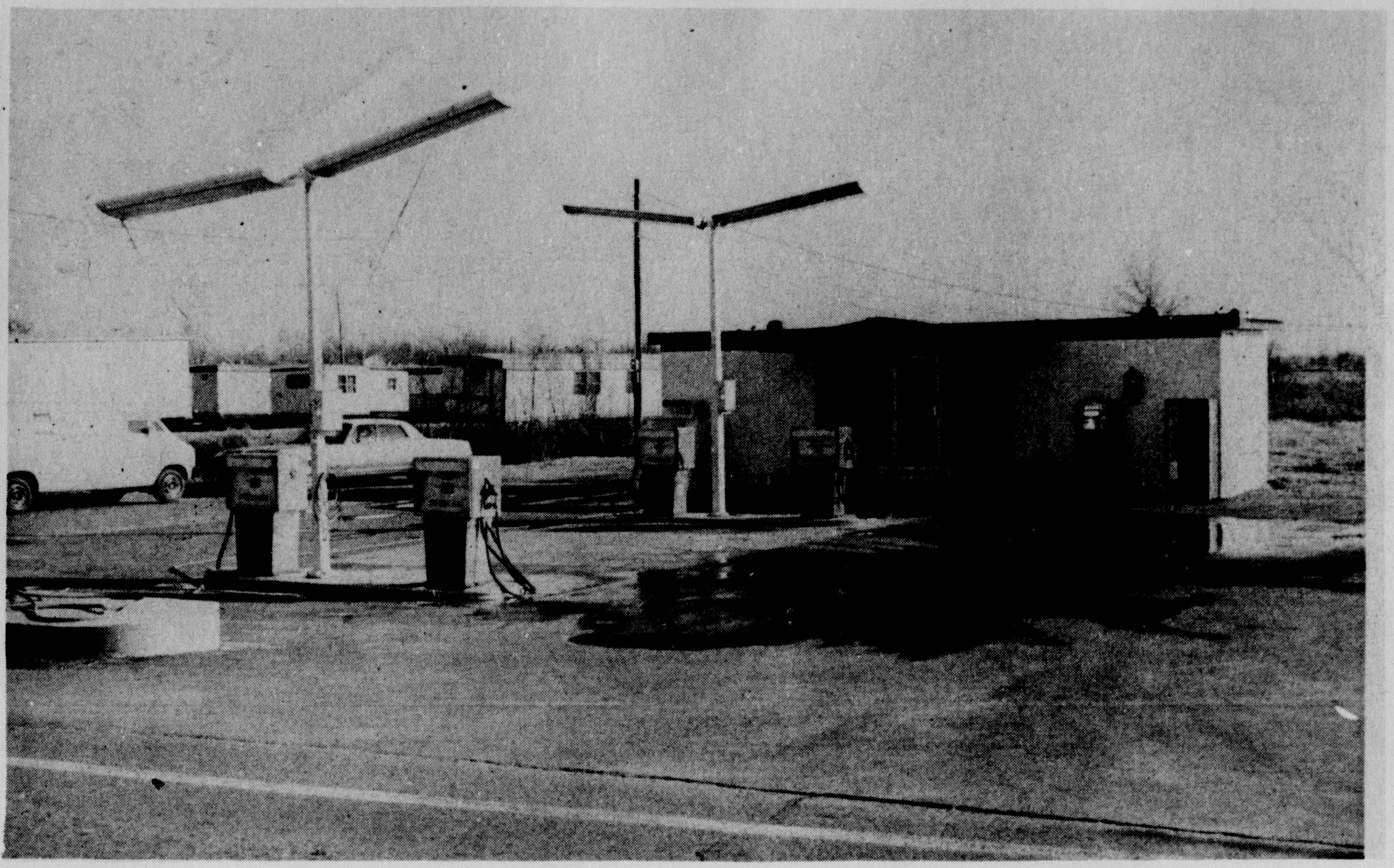
Book given to library

On Oct. 14, the Kings Highway Chapter presented to the Charleston Public Library "The Hereditary Register of the United States of America, 1972," in memory of Mrs. E. B. Hearnes. Making the presentation were from left to right, Miss Lucile Howlett, Miss Trudy Lindsey and Mrs. Alex Waters Jr.

Manual presented

Mrs. Alex Waters Jr., left, presents a DAR citizenship manual to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Zaharopoulous, owners of the Grecian Steak House. The DAR encourages the foreign born who wish to become American citizens by giving the manual which aids in the study of American government. Mr. and Mrs. Zaharopoulous came to Sikeston from Athens, Greece.



Discount service station opens

The VIP Discount Service Station opened for business on May 17, 1972 at 1207 East Malone St. in Sikeston. The station is owned by Elliott- Shuffitt Investment Co. and is leased to Ivan B. McNew Jr., manager- operator.

DAR promotes good citizenship

The Kings Highway chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution continued in 1972 to strive for good citizenship and to spread its message throughout the area.

The objective of the DAR is to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence, to cherish, maintain, and extend the institutions of American freedom and to foster true patriotism and love of country.

The King's Highway chapter is one of the DAR chapters in Missouri and one of nearly 3,000 chapters located in the fifty states, the District of Columbia and in France, England and Mexico.

There are fifty members in the King's Highway Chapter living in the Sikeston, Charleston, Dexter and East Prairie area, nine of whom are between the ages of eighteen and thirty five.

Each year members from hthe chapter attend the State Conference and the National Continental Congress held in April in Washington, D. C. This year emphasis has been placed on encouraging the participation of these junior members by having the Annual Good Citizenship Girls Awards Tea hostessed by these young women.

Chairman for the Awards, Miss Margaret Harris, has had announcements placed by the news media in conjunction with the national effort by the Society to have February declared National History Month. Letters from the Chapter have been sent to Senators Symington and Eagleton, 10th District Congressman Bill Burlison, the Chairmen of the House Rules Committee, Ways and Means Committee, Armed Services Committee, Subversive Activities Committee and the Speaker of the House of Representatives, urging enactment of this legislation.

A resolution from the Chapter has been submitted to the State Resolutions Committee recommending that known heroin addicts be placed in quarantine so they will be unable to prey upon innocent victims to support their addiction, and so they cannot be preyed upon by the drug pushers.

The chapter's former regent, Mrs. A. Jackson Hunter, is now chairman for the District of Southeast Missouri. Officers of the chapter are Mrs. Alex C. Waters Jr., regent; Mrs. Joe Ellis Jr., vice regent; Mrs. J. L. Wilson, chaplain; Mrs. Roy Walden, recording secretary; Miss Lucile Howlett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. D. Rolwing, treasurer; Mrs. Audley Brown, registrar; Miss Margaret Harris, historian; and directors, Mrs. L. L. Lohr and Mrs. Harry Warren Jr.

'73
PROGRESS THROUGH PEOPLE

WE COMPLIMENT SOUTHEAST MISSOURI FOR ITS ACHIEVEMENTS IN 1972

WE WILL CONTINUE TO PROGRESS WITH YOU IN 1973.

AUTO TIRE AND PARTS

SIKESTON—NEW MADRID
MOREHOUSE—CHARLESTON
CHAFFEE—ADVANCE
PERRYVILLE &
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

Machine Shop Service

SIKESTON—PERRYVILLE—
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

PROGRESS

for Southeast Missouri. . .

FARMERS STATE BANK

for Risco. .

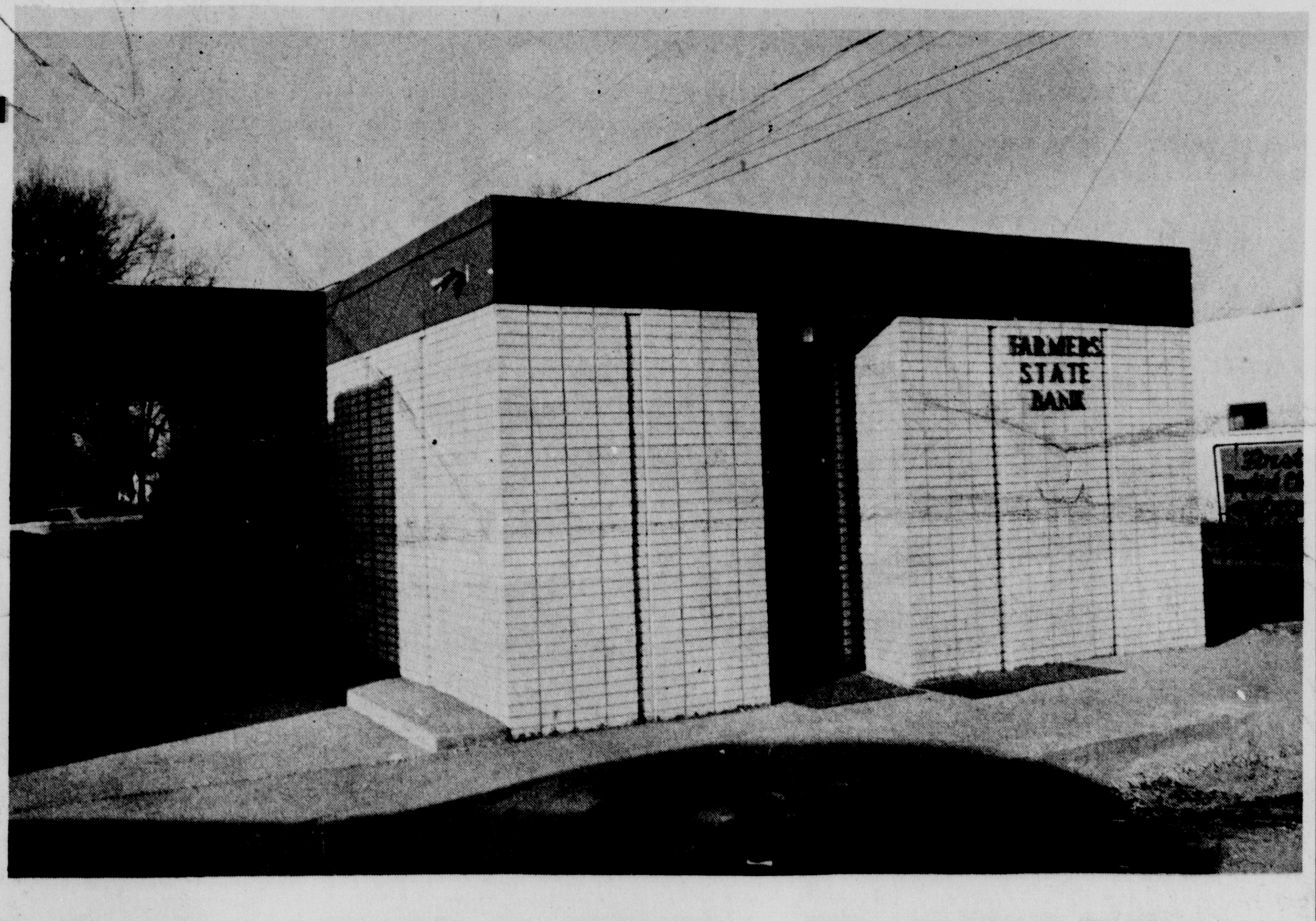
We are proud to have had a part in Southeast Missouri's progress by remodeling our building in Risco.

Our facilities are up-to-date, and we are looking forward to serving our community with friendly, reliable, and dependable service.

for Parma. .

Our pride is expanding along with our service for Southeast Missouri.

Our new drive-in bank in Parma will enable more convenience with faster service for our customers.



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Child Development Center

The Sikeston Child Development Center is funded under Title IV of the Social Security Act. It offers day care for three and four year old children of low income working families at a minimum cost. Shown above and to the right are the two rooms of children. Each room has a maximum of 20 children. The children are enjoying coloring aided by their teachers and aides.

Tau chapter aids home for children

Tau chapter is one of four Sikeston chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, an international organization founded primarily for social and cultural purposes.

Each year Tau takes a different need for their service project. Last year the group aided the Ables Road Childrens Home, this year they are working with the Heritage House.

Mrs. Gene Collins, ways and means chairman, worked to find interesting ways to earn money for the project. The women held a garage sale, a traveling basket, a white elephant sale, and sold fruit cakes and candles.

Other projects include helping a needy family at Christmas, donating funds toward a kidney machine for a sorority sister, donating for the United Fund and buying eyeglasses for the needy.

The officers of Tau chapter this year are Mrs. Ewart Taylor, president; Mrs. John Nunnelee, vice-president; Mrs. Ted Elliott, recording secretary; Mrs. Guy Comer, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Maurice Stauffer, treasurer.

The chapter meets twice a month at the homes of members.

Mrs. Bob Patterson is the social chairman for Tau. Some of the highlights of 1972 social calendar were a carnival night for prospective new members, a progressive dinner in the fall and a Valentine Day banquet, both with husbands invited.

A Founders Day dinner with other chapters of Beta Sigma Phi is held each year on April 30. At this time each chapter reviews the highlights of the year, and honors one of the members as girl of the year. Bea Stauffer was honored by Tau chapter.

Center funded under Title IV

Since May 15, 1972 the Sikeston Child Development Center has been funded under Title IV of the Social Security Act from the federal Department of Health, Education, and Welfare through the Missouri Division of Welfare.

Under terms of the contract signed by the local executive board, the Sikeston community supplies the first 25 per cent of the total cost, this to be matched by 75 per cent from HEW. The community's share of financing derives from contributions from many civic, professional, fraternal and church groups, concerned individuals, and the United Fund.

The Child Development Center at 229 Westgate is a non-profit community agency, operated entirely by a local board of interested citizens and parents. It offers quality day care for three and four-year-old children of low income working families at a minimum cost. Its purpose is to enrich educational experiences and developmental training beyond that available in a child's own environment.

The center operates eight hours a day, five days a week, 12 months a year. It is bi-racial with teachers and enrollment about evenly divided among black and white races.

Day care includes an unregimented choice of educational play activities; a hot noon lunch plus a morning and an afternoon snack; art, music, and craft supervision; use of all playground equipment and indoor toys; health habits, including an afternoon rest period and a medical examination by a doctor and a dentist; special field trips and outings and daily transportation to and from the center if needed.

The center is accredited and licensed by the state of Missouri for a maximum enrollment of 40 children. Two rooms of 20 children are maintained with the use of a third multi-purpose room for eating, sleeping and special activities. A ration of one teacher for every five children insures individual attention.

Full-time employees are Mrs. Decima Munger, director; Mrs. Alberta Flowers, lead teacher; Mrs. Inez Hunt and Mrs. Mildred Smith, assistant teachers; Mrs. Sheila Hampton and Mrs. Mary Agee, classroom aides; and Mrs. Sheila Hawkins, secretary.

Board members of the center are Judge Marshall Craig, chairman; Lewis Blanton, vice chairman; Mrs. Chip Schmerbauch, secretary; Mrs. Charles Matthews, treasurer; Mrs. Jessie Page, Mrs. Keith Collins, Don Fulton, Mrs. Warren Manning, Art Hobbs, Mrs. Sue Marble, Mrs. Lillie Warfield, Rev. Tom Bass, John Scott, Mrs. Carl Popp and the Rev. Robert Schumacher.

'72 News

DEXTER — Mrs. Brenda Mayo, 50th District Deputy Grand Matron, made an official visit to Dexter OES Lodge.

DEXTER — President of the Rebekah Assembly of Missouri, Clara E. Greenlee, visited Rebekah Lodge No. 188.

Jehovahs Witnesses

Telling others of their beliefs

The Sikeston congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses is a small part of an international, interracial organization. Few, especially in the traditional religions of Christendom, would have thought that this small group numbering only 8,402 earthwide in 1920 would grow to 1,596,442 in 208 lands in 1972. This growth is all the more astounding as news commentators around the world have noted that each of Jehovah's witnesses is an active proclaimer of what the Bible teaches, not just a member.

With the activities of Jehovah's Witnesses world-wide, the record for the past year of the Witnesses in the Sikeston area is not surprising. Forty-eight witnesses spent 5,000 hours going from house to house speaking freely about their beliefs.

One might wonder if this was a community service. As Thomas Jefferson once said, the Bible makes "better citizens, better fathers, better husbands. . .the Bible makes the best people in the world." This in substance is what Jehovah's witnesses are doing by means of their Bible educational work. Therefore, the very nature of their work is a community service. The invitation is open to anyone willing to devote an hour each week to systematic Bible study to avail themselves of this free community service offered by members.

As late as 1967 there was not a congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses in the Sikeston area. There was a small group of interested people meeting in a block building on East Gladys Street. Now with about 70 persons regularly in attendance, the group gathers for five weekly meetings in the one year-old Kingdom Hall located on David Drive, southeast of the I-55 and East Malone intersection in Miner. A modern brick building, the new hall compliments the simplicity and unpretentious style of the Witnesses.

On April 14 and 15 approximately 2,000 of Jehovah's witnesses from eastern Missouri will meet in assembly in the Sikeston Field House. This will be two days of Bible based talks to which the public is invited.

Witnessing

Two Jehovah's Witnesses from the local congregation, David Thorton and his daughter Charlotte, 5, talk with a housewife on one of the many neighborhood visits.

'72 News

JANUARY

7-- Harry W. Duncan, communications director for the Missouri State Highway Patrol, notified Sikeston Police Chief Arthur Bruce today that his office can expect a new computer system with a direct line to highway patrol offices installed by the middle of February.

8-- C. L. Blanton III, business manager of The Daily Standard, has been elected to membership in the Institute of Newspaper Controllers and Finance Officers.

Sells adds more beds

MATTHEWS— Sells Rest home, a professional nursing home, added ten more beds in October of 1972 to the fifty bed home which opened in September of 1971.

The home is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Connie Mac Sells and Annie Lee Sells is the administrator. The nursing staff is under the direction of Barbara Briggs, RN, and consists of Mrs. Briggs, who is on duty forty hours a week; four LPNs who are in charge when Mrs. Briggs is not in the building; and seventeen nursing aides.

Dietary service is provided by three full time cooks with two part time kitchen aides. Three hot meals are prepared daily along with bedtime snacks.

Three housekeepers and a janitor are employed to keep the home clean and neat.

Mrs. Elizabeth Richards, secretary and activities director, provides planned activities throughout the month. Church services are held each Sunday by churches of the surrounding communities. Monthly parties are held with assistance from the Canalou 4-H Club to honor patients who have a birthday during the month. Parties are also given by the home on special holidays.

Craft projects are made each week by the residents who are able to work with their hands. Residents are also encouraged to participate in exercises, ball playing, singing, and other activities.

The building was constructed according to federal and state safety regulations which include smoke detectors, sprinkler system covering the entire building, emergency lighting, hand rails, fire alarms, automatic fire doors, and fire wall to the roof between each wing.

'72 News

JANUARY

5-- BENTON — Scott County treasurer Hess Porter reported today that Carl Norfleet, director of the intangible tax division of the State of Missouri, notified him Monday that an additional $24,075.46 is due the county after a mistake had been discovered and computer figures had been questioned by county officials.

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GUTH BROTHERS
BLOCK & BRICK CO.
314-334-3061
ARE PROUD OF THE PART WE'VE PLAYED IN YOUR PROGRESS.
SEE OR CALL US FOR ALL YOUR MASONARY BUILDING NEEDS.
120 N. BROADVIEW CAPE GIRARDEAU

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TODAY LILBOURN OFFERS:

Good Schools and Churches.

State Approved Water and Sewerage - Ample Fire Protection

85% Blacktopped Streets — Others Are Graveled

Electrical Power - Natural Gas - Telephone Service

Two Railroads and Truck Freight Service; UPS; Greyhound Passenger Service Just Five Miles Away; New Madrid County Airport Located Five Miles South On Interstate I-55.

A Weekly Newspaper — Public Library Two Parks.

Clubs & Fraternal Organizations for Men, and Women; Boy and Girl Scout Troops; 4-H Club.

Businesses Offering Almost Any Type of Goods or Services

The Friendliest People To Be Found Anywhere!

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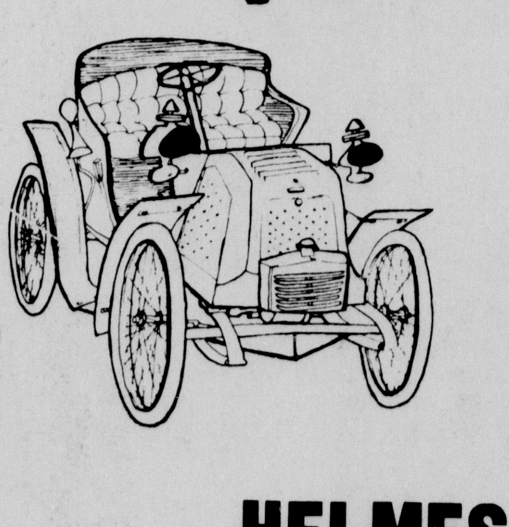

PROGRESS

Our Motto In '73
...just as it has been our motto for years.
Quality New & Used Cars
Complete Body Shop

HELMES MOTOR CO.
NEW AND USED CARS
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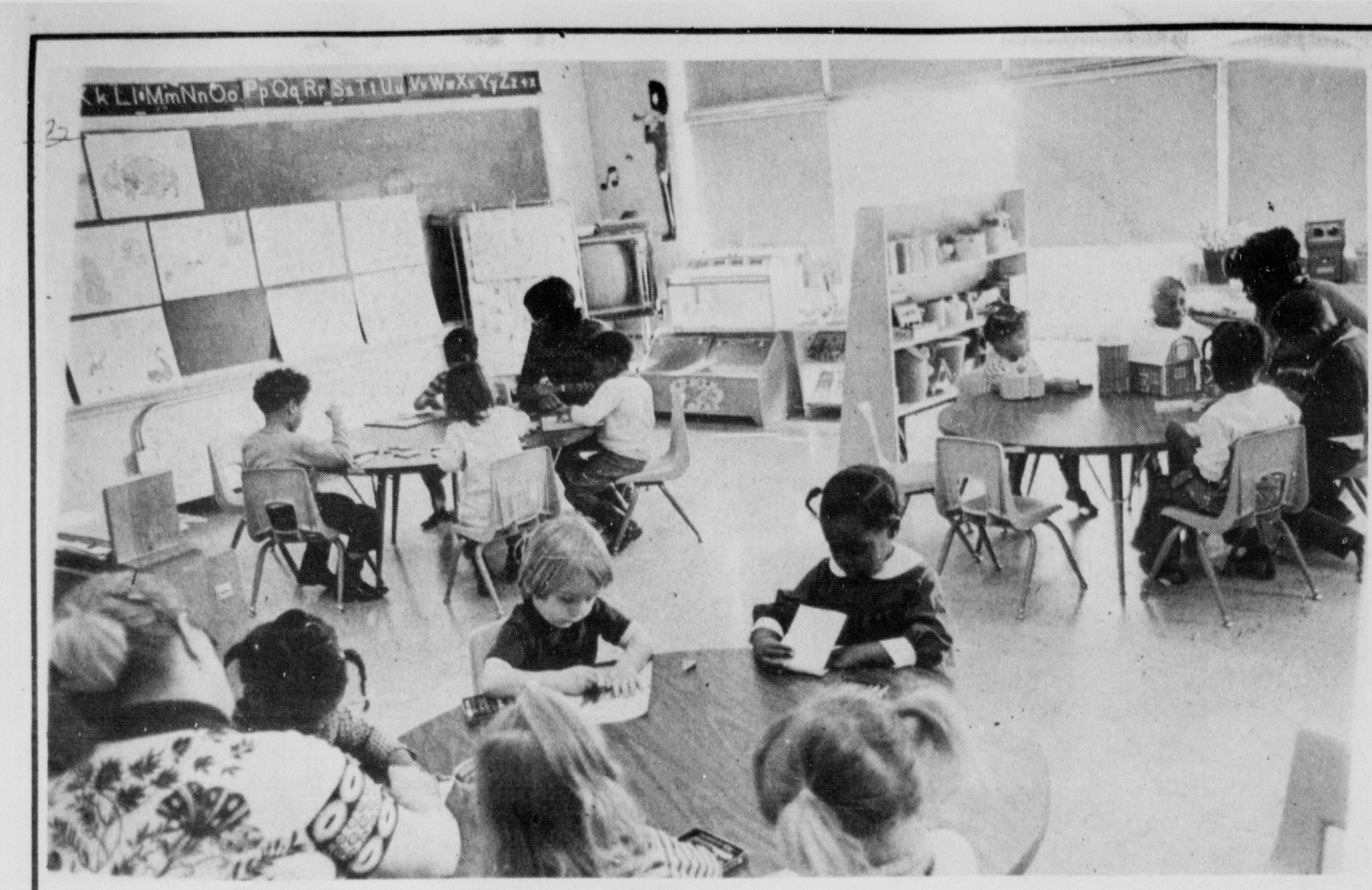

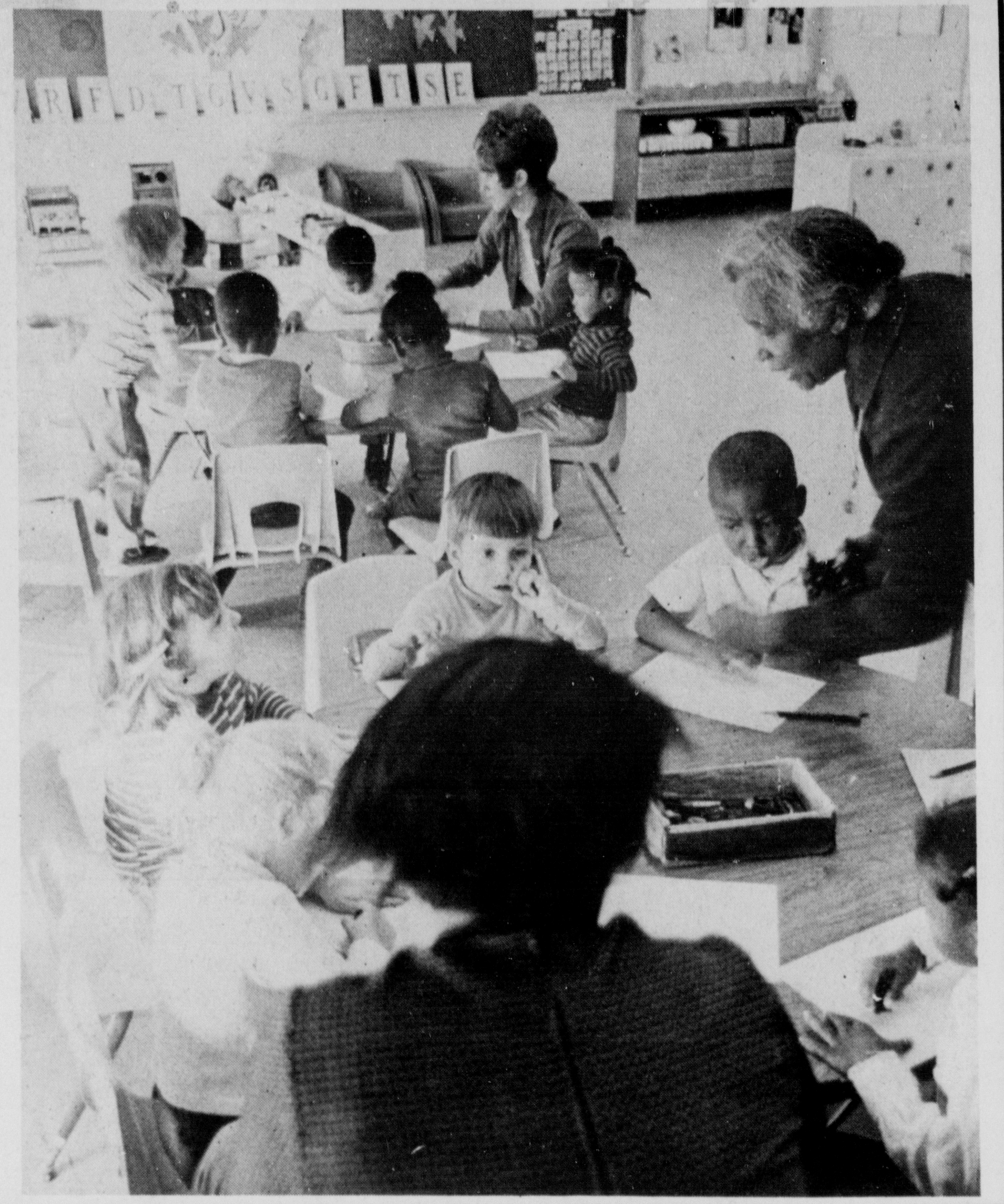

Child Development Center

The Sikeston Child Development Center is funded under Title IV of the Social Security Act. It offers day care for three and four year old children of low income working families at a minimum cost. Shown above and to the right are the two rooms of children. Each room has a maximum of 20 children. The children are enjoying coloring aided by their teachers and aides.

Tau chapter aids home for children

Tau chapter is one of four Sikeston chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, an international organization founded primarily for social and cultural purposes.

Each year Tau takes a different need for their service project. Last year the group aided the Ables Road Childrens Home, this year they are working with the Heritage House.

Mrs. Gene Collins, ways and means chairman, worked to find interesting ways to earn money for the project. The women held a garage sale, a traveling basket, a white elephant sale, and sold fruit cakes and candles.

Other projects include helping a needy family at Christmas, donating funds toward a kidney machine for a sorority sister, donating for the United Fund and buying eyeglasses for the needy.

The officers of Tau chapter this year are Mrs. Ewart Taylor, president; Mrs. John Nunnelee, vice-president; Mrs. Ted Elliott, recording secretary; Mrs. Guy Comer, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Maurice Stauffer, treasurer.

The chapter meets twice a month at the homes of members.

Mrs. Bob Patterson is the social chairman for Tau. Some of the highlights of 1972 social calendar were a carnival night for prospective new members, a progressive dinner in the fall and a Valentine Day banquet, both with husbands invited.

A Founders Day dinner with other chapters of Beta Sigma Phi is held each year on April 30. At this time each chapter reviews the highlights of the year, and honors one of the members as girl of the year. Bea Stauffer was honored by Tau chapter.

Center funded under Title IV

Since May 15, 1972 the Sikeston Child Development Center has been funded under Title IV of the Social Security Act from the federal Department of Health, Education, and Welfare through the Missouri Division of Welfare.

Under terms of the contract signed by the local executive board, the Sikeston community supplies the first 25 per cent of the total cost, this to be matched by 75 per cent from HEW. The community's share of financing derives from contributions from many civic, professional, fraternal and church groups, concerned individuals, and the United Fund.

The Child Development Center at 229 Westgate is a non- profit community agency, operated entirely by a local board of interested citizens and parents. It offers quality day care for three and four- year- old children of low income working families at a minimum cost. Its purpose is to enrich educational experiences and developmental training beyond that available in a child's own environment.

The center operates eight hours a day, five days a week, 12 months a year. It is bi- racial with teachers and enrollment about evenly divided among black and white races.

Day care includes an unregimented choice of educational play activities; a hot noon lunch plus a morning and an afternoon snack; art, music, and craft supervision; use of all playground equipment and indoor toys; health habits, including an afternoon rest period and a medical examination by a doctor and a dentist; special field trips and outings and daily transportation to and from the center if needed.

The center is accredited and licensed by the state of Missouri for a maximum enrollment of 40 children. Two rooms of 20 children are maintained with the use of a third multi- purpose room for eating, sleeping and special activities. A ration of one teacher for every five children insures individual attention.

Full- time employees are Mrs. Decima Munger, director; Mrs. Alberta Flowers, lead teacher; Mrs. Inez Hunt and Mrs. Mildred Smith, assistant teachers; Mrs. Sheila Hampton and Mrs. Mary Agee, classroom aides; and Mrs. Sheila Hawkins, secretary.

Board members of the center are Judge Marshall Craig, chairman; Lewis Blanton, vice chairman; Mrs. Chip Schmerbauch, secretary; Mrs. Charles Matthews, treasurer; Mrs. Jessie Page, Mrs. Keith Collins, Don Fulton, Mrs. Warren Manning, Art Hobbs, Mrs. Sue Marble, Mrs. Lillie Warfield, Rev. Tom Bass, John Scott, Mrs. Carl Popp and the Rev. Robert Schumacher.

'72 News

DEXTER — Mrs. Brenda Mayo, 50th District Deputy Grand Matron, made an official visit to Dexter OES Lodge.

DEXTER — President of the Rebekah Assembly of Missouri, Clara E. Greenlee, visited Rebekah Lodge No. 188.

Jehovahs Witnesses

Telling others of their beliefs

The Sikeston congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses is a small part of an international, interracial organization. Few, especially in the traditional religions of Christendom, would have thought that this small group numbering only 8,402 earthwide in 1920 would grow to 1,596,442 in 208 lands in 1972. This growth is all the more astounding as news commentators around the world have noted that each of Jehovah's witnesses is an active proclaimer of what the Bible teaches, not just a member.

With the activities of Jehovah's Witnesses world-wide, the record for the past year of the Witnesses in the Sikeston area is not surprising. Forty- eight witnesses spent 5,000 hours going from house to house speaking freely about their beliefs.

One might wonder if this was a community service. As Thomas Jefferson once said, the Bible makes "better citizens, better fathers, better husbands. . .the Bible makes the best people in the world." This in substance is what Jehovah's witnesses are doing by means of their Bible educational work. Therefore, the very nature of their work is a community service. The invitation is open to anyone willing to devote an hour each week to systematic Bible study to avail themselves of this free community service offered by members.

As late as 1967 there was not a congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses in the Sikeston area. There was a small group of interested people meeting in a block building on East Gladys Street. Now with about 70 persons regularly in attendance, the group gathers for five weekly meetings in the one year- old Kingdom Hall located on David Drive, southeast of the I- 55 and East Malone intersection in Miner. A modern brick building, the new hall compliments the simplicity and unpretentious style of the Witnesses.

On April 14 and 15 approximately 2,000 of Jehovah's witnesses from eastern Missouri will meet in assembly in the Sikeston Field House. This will be two days of Bible based talks to which the public is invited.

Witnessing

Two Jehovah's Witnesses from the local congregation, David Thorton and his daughter Charlotte, 5, talk with a housewife on one of the many neighborhood visits.

'72 News

JANUARY

7-- Harry W. Duncan, communications director for the Missouri State Highway Patrol, notified Sikeston Police Chief Arthur Bruce today that his office can expect a new computer system with a direct line to highway patrol offices installed by the middle of February.

8-- C. L. Blanton III, business manager of The Daily Standard, has been elected to membership in the Institute of Newspaper Controllers and Finance Officers.

Sells adds more beds

MATTHEWS— Sells Rest home, a professional nursing home, added ten more beds in October of 1972 to the fifty bed home which opened in September of 1971.

The home is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Connie Mac Sells and Annie Lee Sells is the administrator. The nursing staff is under the direction of Barbara Briggs, RN, and consists of Mrs. Briggs, who is on duty forty hours a week; four LPNs who are in charge when Mrs. Briggs is not in the building; and seventeen nursing aides.

Dietary service is provided by three full time cooks with two part time kitchen aides. Three hot meals are prepared daily along with bedtime snacks.

Three housekeepers and a janitor are employed to keep the home clean and neat.

Mrs. Elizabeth Richards, secretary and activities director, provides planned activities throughout the month. Church services are held each Sunday by churches of the surrounding communities. Monthly parties are held with assistance from the Canalou 4- H Club to honor patients who have a birthday during the month. Parties are also given by the home on special holidays.

Craft projects are made each week by the residents who are able to work with their hands. Residents are also encouraged to participate in exercises, ball playing, singing, and other activities.

The building was constructed according to federal and state safety regulations which include smoke detectors, sprinkler system covering the entire building, emergency lighting, hand rails, fire alarms, automatic fire doors, and fire wall to the roof between each wing.

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PHONE 314-748-2577
423 N. MAIN
NEW MADRID

Fully automatic plant is built

Twenty- eight years ago, when Sikeston Concrete opened for business, its plant facilities were far in excess of what was needed at that time and in this area.

Times changed, Sikeston grew and the popularity of and need for concrete increased. So, in 1972 and into 1973 Sikeston Concrete built a totally new, fully automatic plant.

The new plant located on South Ingram near the old plant has the capacity to turn out nine yards of any mix of concrete in one and a half minutes. The old plant can turn out only six yards in five to six minutes.

The plant operates on a punch card control. The card is punched for one yard of the formula of concrete desired. The operator of the controls then slides the card into the computer type unit. The machine multiplies each measurement in the recipe to correspond with the number of yards of concrete desired.

The new plant can make any batch formula automatically from what is on the card.

After the card is put in the unit and the batch size is set, each material is weighed to the correct amount automatically. In weighing, if one of the storage bins happens to be empty, and the correct amount cannot be reached, the process automatically stops. This prevents the plant from turning out a bad batch of concrete.

The new system also measures the moisture in the sand and automatically adjusts the recipe and adds only the amount of water needed after the moisture in the sand is subtracted.

The new plant can handle five sizes of aggregate which is sand and gravel.

The whole process of making a batch of concrete can now be handled from the main office. The system operates by compressed air, which is forced by electricity.

The plant also has new hot water heating equipment, which can heat in excess of 100 gallons of water per minute. with this equipment, the plant always has enough hot water during the winter to keep the temperature of concrete at 70 degrees, where it should be. If a plant does not have such equipment, it often runs out of hot water on large jobs.

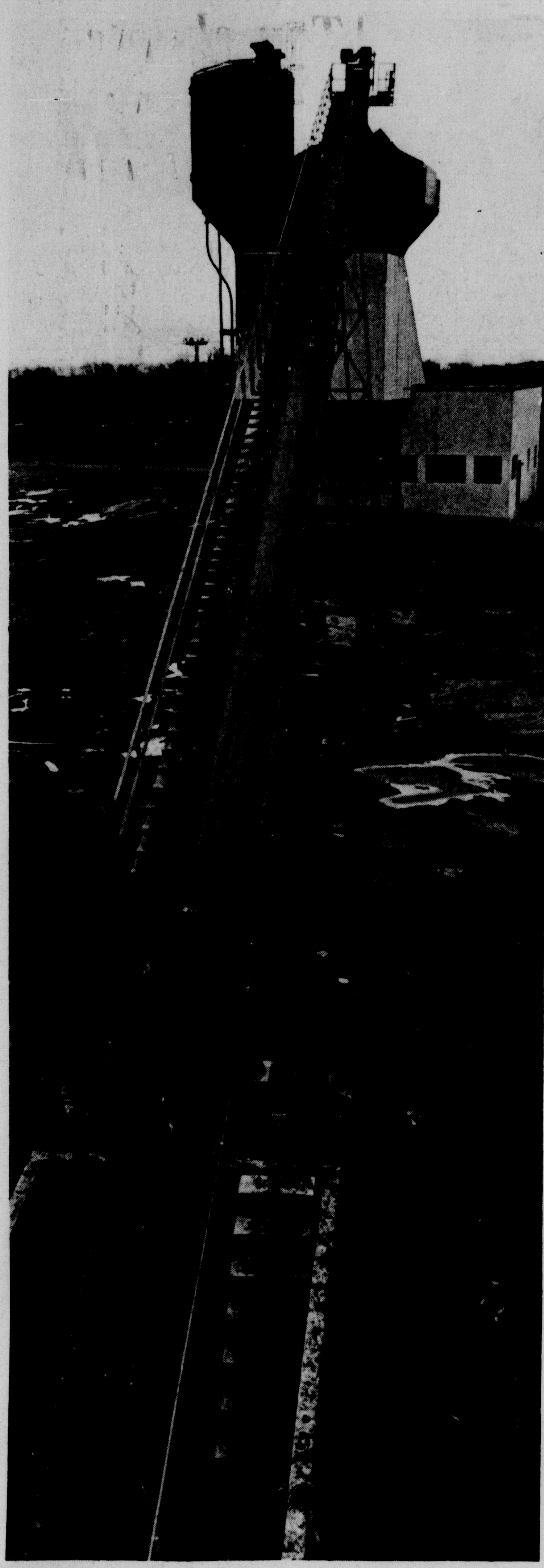
Six storage bins which contain 24 square feet and are 16 feet deep hold several thousand tons of aggregate.

A conveyor belt moves the aggregate into five overhead storage bins above the plant to use as needed when weighing.

The new building, which Sikeston Concrete built, also has a lounge- dining room for truck drivers.

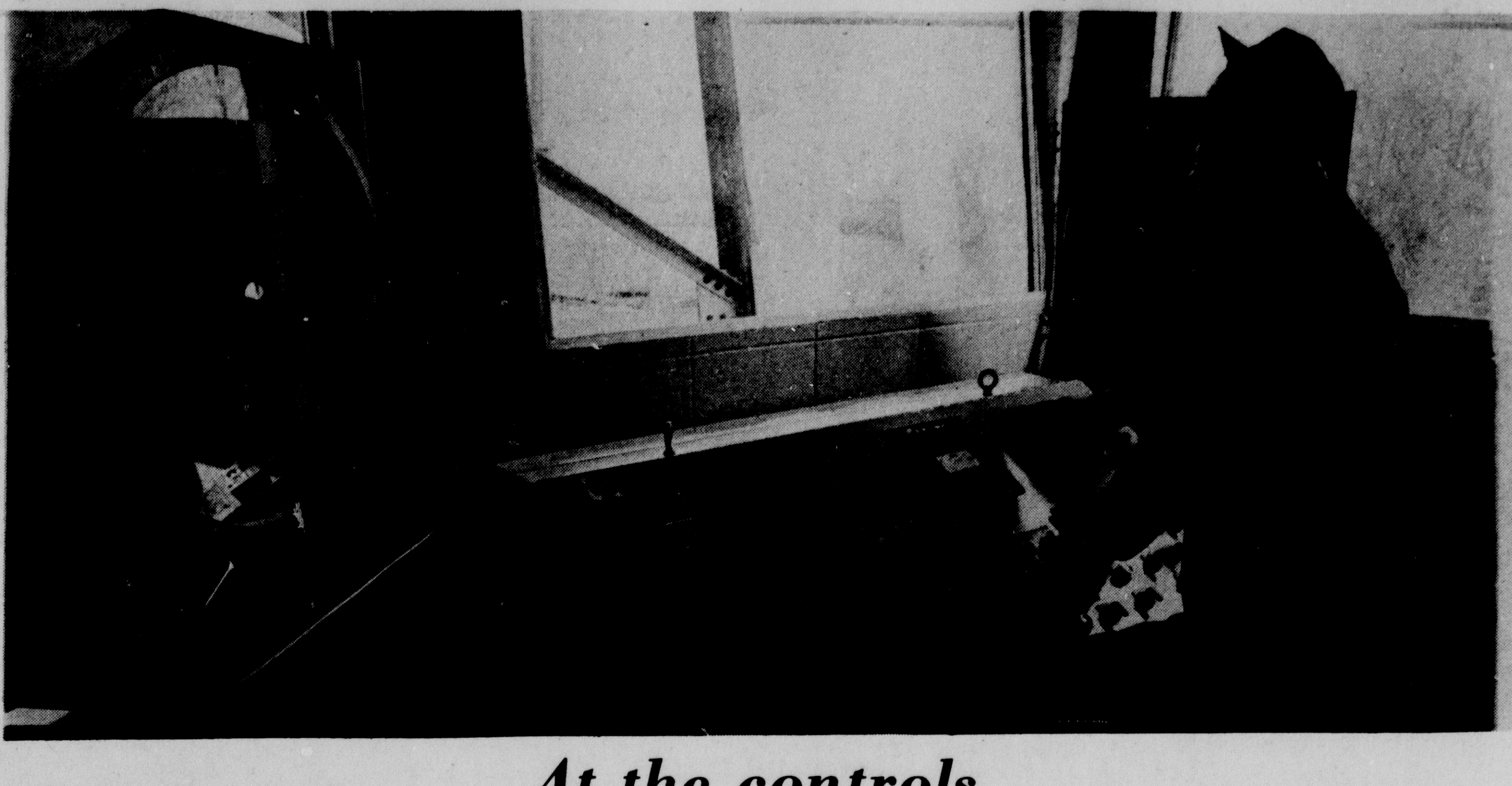
Everything at the new plant is new. Nothing was salvaged from the old plant. The old plant will be kept in operating condition for two years, during which time it will function as a stand by unit if ever needed.

A corporation owns Sikeston Concrete and Dale Ham manages it.



New plant

Sikeston Concrete built a new plant during 1972 which will be in operation soon. The conveyor belt carries materials from large concrete storage bins to storage areas at the top of the plant. The fully automatic plant weighs each substance and then drops the materials into a truck. The plant is located near the old plant, behind the high school football field.



At the controls

Dale Ham, manager of Sikeston Concrete, watches as the automatic plant makes a batch of concrete. The computer type machine takes care of the whole process after a punch card is inserted with the formula for one yard of concrete. The two scales which flask the machine show the weight of each material.

PROGRESS

Our customers are responsible for our progress, and we would like to thank you for your help in making our part in Southeast Missouri's growth a realization!

We are looking forward to serving you in 1973!

Since 1928 we have been serving people in this area, and our status has risen each year, but we don't intend to end our growth! Each year we have a goal to better service our customers and to have them receive the best of our loans and savings plans.

1928.....$3,492.98

1973......$93,324,495.91

2 Year Certificates—$5,000 Minimum
(Formerly $10,000 Minimum)
Basic Annual Dividend Rate 6%
Effective Annual Yield When Daily Compounded Dividends Remain in Account 6.18%
Interest Paid Quarterly

1 Year Certificates—$1,000 Minimum
(Formerly $5,000 Minimum)
Basic Annual Dividend Rate 5.75%
Effective Annual Yield When Daily Compounded Dividends Remain In Account 5.92%
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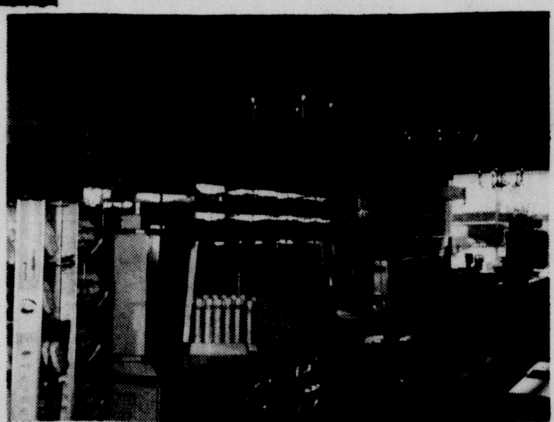
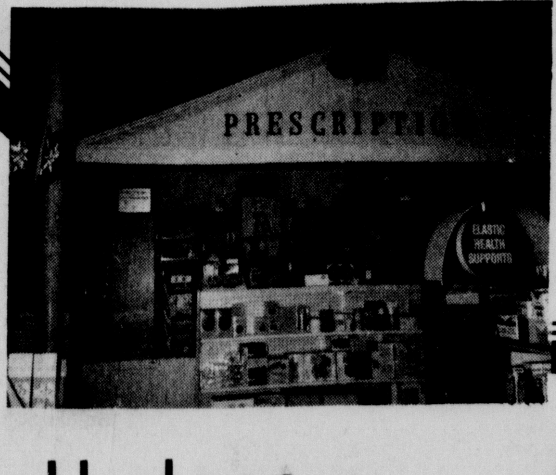
"The Largest Financial Institution In Southeast Missouri"

HOME OFFICE
325 BROADWAY

BRANCH OFFICE
2127 WILLIAM

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION





Progressing. . .
with Southeast Missouri!

Shop in our relaxed hometown atmosphere where service is friendly and prices are low. We are looking forward to serving you in 1973.

1973

- GIFTS
for the home

- COSMETICS
for the lady.
. Beauty Aids
. Hair Products
. Facial & Hand Lotions

- PRESCRIPTIONS
certified pharmacist

Hedges Pharmacy

117 E. Main St.
East Prairie, Mo.
649-3588

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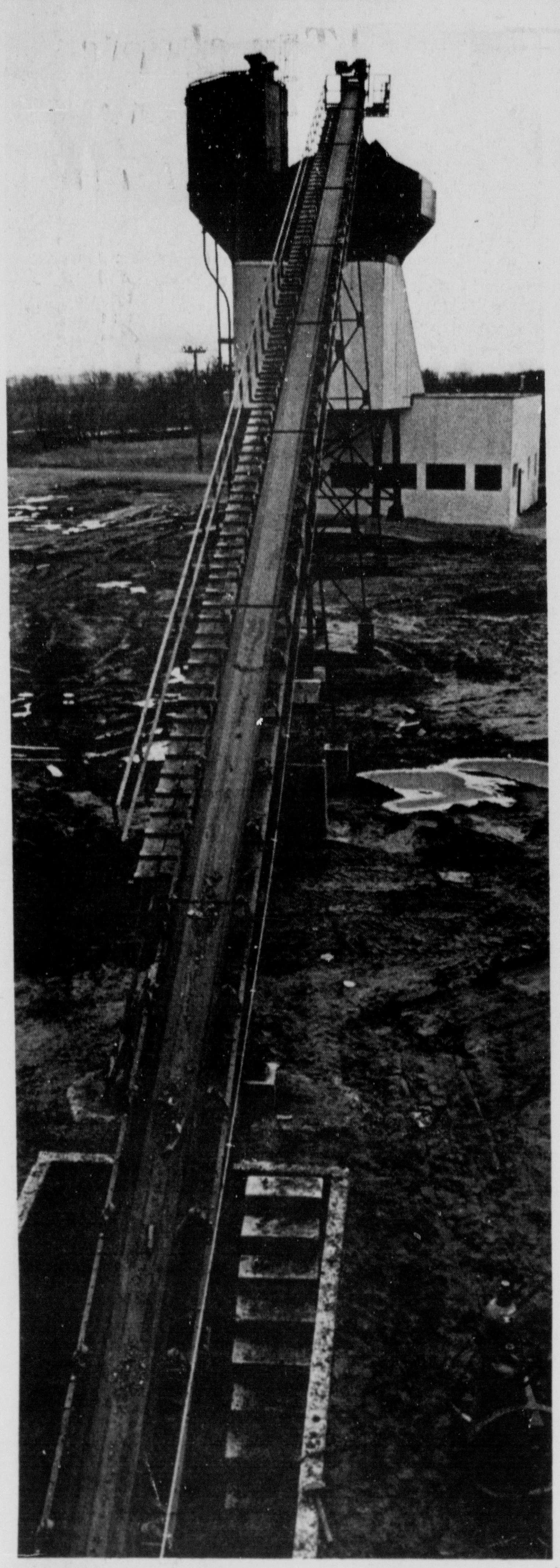

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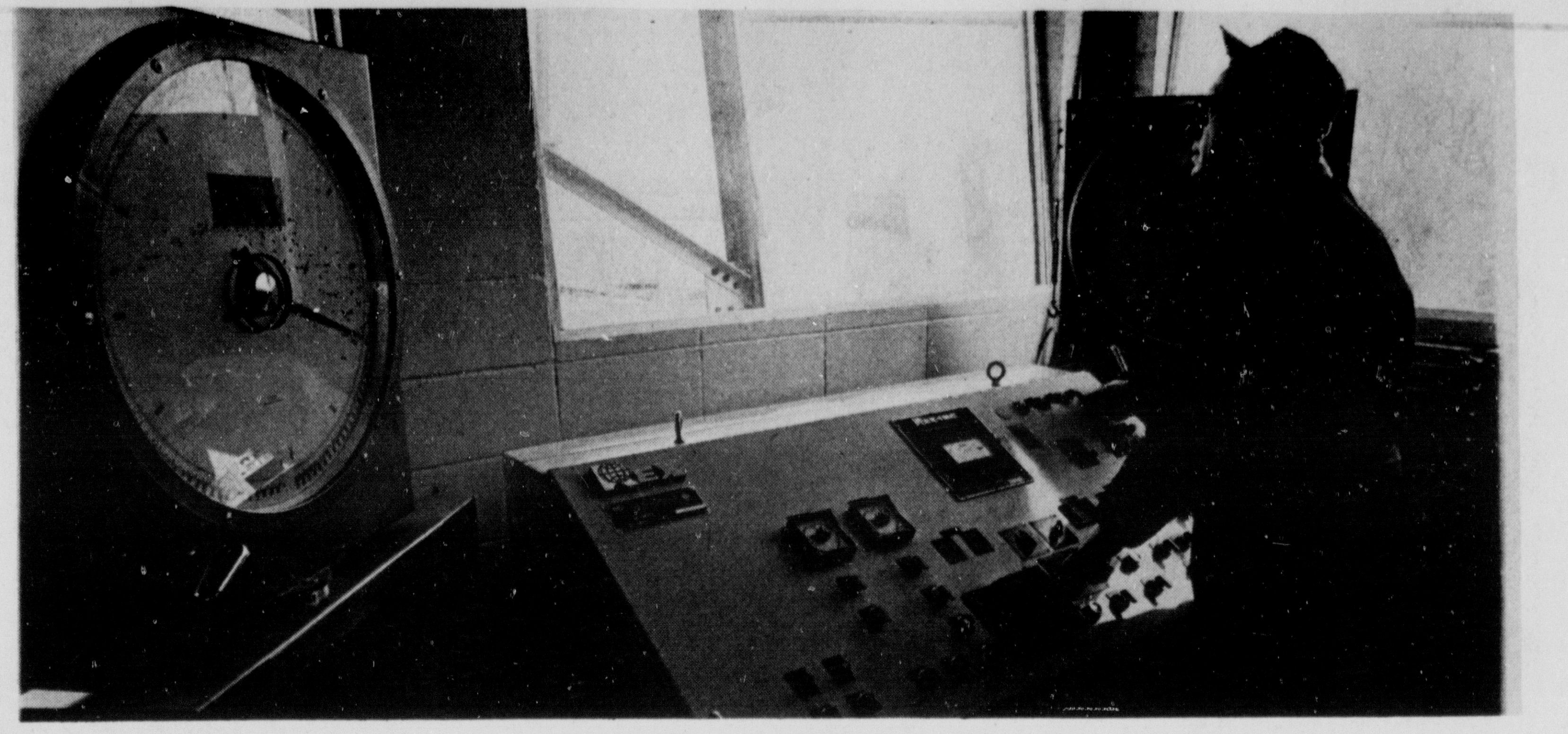

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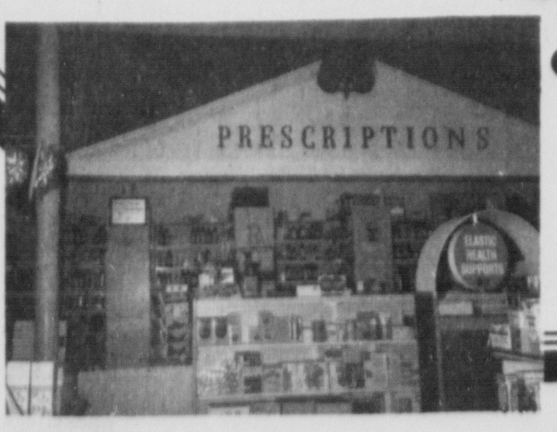

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Community Sheltered Workshop

Handicapped people employed

The Community Sheltered Workshop, Inc. of Sikeston began 1972 with 28 handicapped employes on the payroll with salaries ranging from 20 cents to 40 cents per hour and ended the year with an enrollment of 58.

Three of the seven staff members were also paid by the workshop. They were: B. W. Gunn of Sikeston, general manager; W. B. Cunningham of Sikeston, shop supervisor; and Miss Bertha Gross of East Prairie, secretary and bookkeeper.

Other staff members include: Bonard Newell of Gray Ridge, Stoddard County bus driver hired by Mainstream and Stoddard County Aid to Retarded Children Association; and Mrs. Bettie Reed of Sikeston, assistant supervisor, hired by the local Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation office.

This past year the workshop applied for and received two grants which enabled them to purchase three vans -- one for Stoddard County, one for Scott County, and one which will operate in New Madrid County when it arrives, plus a two-ton truck.

Income for 1972 contained $23,401.03 obtained from work contracts previously done elsewhere, grants, donations and state aid amounting to $38,645.74. The total revenue was $62,046.71. This total does not include wages paid by Mainstream, DAEOC or Stoddard County Associattion for Retarded Children which would, if realized, be an additional $13,914 dollars in donations.

The workshop has been instrumental in helping to place a total of $75,967.77 in circulation in the four-county area it serves. It is not only an asset to the communities financially, but is helping those who are less fortunate than others.

Ninety-eight per cent of the handicapped people have never before had a chance to work and earn a small salary for themsleves.

The workshop looks not only at the dollar value of this operation, but observes the meaning of this project to disabled people. Workers feel they belong in the society because they have an opportunity to get away from their home for a while and do something considered to be important- work. They are willing and able to work at small routine jobs and have proved this by increasing the workshop's contracts from $8,045.48 in 1971 to $23,401.03 in 1972.

The workshop is dependent on the following companies who have in the past and still support the center with work contracts: National Lock, Todd Laundry, Standard Hospital Service Company, and Interstate Brands of Sikeston; IXL Handle Company of Bernie: Multiple Toymakers of New York; and SeMo Box Company of Chaffee.

New vans and truck

Three vans and a two- ton truck were purchased this year by the Sikeston Community Sheltered Workshop to transfer workers from Stoddard, Mississippi and Scott counties to the workshop. Another van has been ordered to bring New Madrid workers to the center.

Workshop staff

Staff members of the Community Sheltered Workshop of Sikeston include, from left: B.W. Gunn of Sikeston, general manager; Bertha Gross of East Prairie, secretary and bookkeeper; W.B. Cunningham of Sikeston, general supervisor; Bonard Newell of Gray Ridge, van driver and instructor; Betty Redd of Sikeston, instructor; and Freda King of Morehouse and Shirley O'Guin of East Prairie, van drivers and instructors.

Interstate Drywall new in '72

Interstate Drywall Corporation, a new corporation formed in November of 1972, is managed by James Hulen, Wallace Hosey and Lawrence McCain of Sikeston. The office is at 220 South Stoddard.

The corporation engages in painting and drywall in a five state region and specializes in government housing projects, shopping centers and schools. They employ 30 people in Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky and Illinois.

Presently they have existing contracts for a shopping center at Henderson, Ky., a government housing project at Franklin, Ky., the Butler County Nursing Home at Poplar Bluff, and the renovation of existing housing units in Blytheville Ark.

The men were formerly in business as H&H Painting and Drywall, but decided to reorganize. They have expanded and now install metal stud drywall suspended ceiling systems in addition to their regular painting and drywall work.

Learue and McKinnie expands

MINER— The Learue and McKinnie M&H Store underwent remodeling and expansion during 1972.

The store was increased in width by 16 feet. This allowed the store to widen the existing isles and add an extra aisle.

With the added space, the store carries a greater variety of merchandise and stocks more of the existing food items in each department.

A Walk- in freezer was installed for storage of frozen items.

The store interior was remodeled with a new tile floor, off white walls, new lighting, new glass doors to replace the old metal ones.

The front was bricked and the parking lot repaired.

The store is owned by Lynn McKinnie and Onis Learue, both of Sikeston, who say its always a pleasure to gain new business and that they will expand again when necessary.

Coca-Cola
LEARUE & McKINNIE
QUALITY STAMPS
ICE

Building remodeled

Learue and McKinnie Grocery Store in Miner expanded and remodeled their building during 1972. The building was widened, which allowed for another aisle of merchandise on the interior. The front exterior has been bricked and new doors added.

Kohlfeld covers six-state area

Kohlfeld Distributing Co. at 110 Missouri St. began delivering beer and malt liquor in the six- state area on May 1, 1972.

Owned by Leo Konlfeld of Cape Girardeau the company is managed by Dwight Taylor, who began working for the company on Jan. 1, 1973. The company has five more employes.

According to Kohlfeld, the building was expanded by 1,500 square feet, was remodeled and has added new equipment. The company has four trucks.

Kohlfeld is associated ith brewing companies in Bellville, Ill. and Memphis, Tenn.

In July of 1972 the Kohlfeld Distributing Co. joined in the major can recycling program Operation Payback of the Carling Brewing Co.

'72 News Briefs

FEBRUARY

1-- BENTON — The total 1972 Scott County budget will be $784,581.50, according to Bob Kielhofner, county clerk. This includes $555,061.59 for the general budget and $229,519.91 for the road and bridge budget.

2-- Bob Sfreddo, district chief designer for the Sikeston office of the Highway Department, said resurfacing of Highway 62 from Main east to Route AA and signal- lighting of the intersection at Pine Street and Highway 62 are in a five-year highway program.

4-- Doug White has been named sales and merchandising manager of J. C. Penney Co., in Kingsway Plaza Mall.

Picketts new owners

Joy and Bill Pickett bought Norton's Shoe Store, 123 North New Madrid in Sikeston, in July from Paul Norton who had owned the store for 35 years.

The Picketts had previously managed Jenkins Shoe Store for nine years and the shoe department in Britts for two years.

The Picketts continued the lines of shoes being carried when they bought the store, and added new ones, especially for young people.

If You Own a Home...

We want to talk to you about Homeowners Insurance.

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741 N. Main Phone 471-8272

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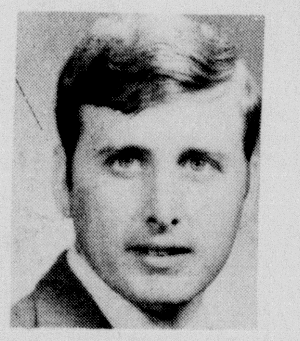
SHIELD OF SHELTER



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LINE OF
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ALL WORK SUPERVISED BY GRADUATES OF SERVICEMASTER ACADEMY OF SERVICE
ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN

the one to call for a household
spot—or a spotless house

SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST
1459 Thomas Drive, Cape Girardeau

Workshop staff

Staff members of the Community Sheltered Workshop of Sikeston include, from left: B.W. Gunn of Sikeston, general manager; Bertha Gross of East Prairie, secretary and bookkeeper; W.B. Cunningham of Sikeston, general supervisor; Bonard Newell of Gray Ridge, van driver and instructor; Betty Redd of Sikeston, instructor; and Freda King of Morehouse and Shirley O'Guin of East Prairie, van drivers and instructors.

Community Sheltered Workshop

Handicapped people employed

The Community Sheltered Workshop, Inc. of Sikeston began 1972 with 28 handicapped employes on the payroll with salaries ranging from 20 cents to 40 cents per hour and ended the year with an enrollment of 58.

Three of the seven staff members were also paid by the workshop. They were: B. W. Gunn of Sikeston, general manager; W. B. Cunningham of Sikeston, shop supervisor; and Miss Bertha Gross of East Prairie, secretary and bookkeeper.

Other staff members include: Bonard Newell of Gray Ridge, Stoddard County bus driver hired by Mainstream and Stoddard County Aid to Retarded Children Association; and Mrs. Bettie Reed of Sikeston, assistant supervisor, hired by the local Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation office.

This past year the workshop applied for and received two grants which enabled them to purchase three vans -- one for Stoddard County, one for Scott County, and one which will operate in New Madrid County when it arrives, plus a two-ton truck.

Income for 1972 contained $23,401.03 obtained from work contracts previously done elsewhere, grants, donations and state aid amounting to $38,645.74. The total revenue was $62,046.71. This total does not include wages paid by Mainstream, DAEOC or Stoddard County Associattion for Retarded Children which would, if realized, be an additional $13,914 dollars in donations.

The workshop has been instrumental in helping to place a total of $75,967.77 in circulation in the four-county area it serves. It is not only an asset to the communities financially, but is helping those who are less fortunate than others. Ninety-eight per cent of the handicapped people have never before had a chance to work and earn a small salary for themsleves.

The workshop looks not only at the dollar value of this operation, but observes the meaning of this project to disabled people. Workers feel they belong in the society because they have an opportunity to get away from their home for a while and do something considered to be important- work. They are willing and able to work at small routine jobs and have proved this by increasing the workshop's contracts from $8,045.48 in 1971 to $23,401.03 in 1972.

The workshop is dependent on the following companies who have in the past and still support the center with work contracts: National Lock, Todd Laundry, Standard Hospital Service Company, and Interstate Brands of Sikeston; IXL Handle Company of Bernie: Multiple Toymakers of New York; and SeMo Box Company of Chaffee.

New vans and truck

Three vans and a two- ton truck were purchased this year by the Sikeston Community Sheltered Workshop to transfer workers from Stoddard, Mississippi and Scott counties to the workshop. Another van has been ordered to bring New Madrid workers to the center.

Interstate Drywall new in '72

Interstate Drywall Corporation, a new corporation formed in November of 1972, is managed by James Hulen, Wallace Hosey and Lawrence McCain of Sikeston. The office is at 220 South Stoddard.

The corporation engages in painting and drywall in a five state region and specializes in government housing projects, shopping centers and schools. They employ 30 people in Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky and Illinois.

Presently they have existing contracts for a shopping center at Henderson, Ky., a government housing project at Franklin, Ky., the Butler County Nursing Home at Poplar Bluff, and the renovation of existing housing units in Blytheville Ark.

The men were formerly in business as H&H Painting and Drywall, but decided to reorganize. They have expanded and now install metal stud drywall suspended ceiling systems in addition to their regular painting and drywall work.

Learue and McKinnie expands

MINER— The Learue and McKinnie M&H Store underwent remodeling and expansion during 1972.

The store was increased in width by 16 feet. This allowed the store to widen the existing isles and add an extra aisle.

With the added space, the store carries a greater variety of merchandise and stocks more of the existing food items in each department.

A Walk- in freezer was installed for storage of frozen items.

The store interior was remodeled with a new tile floor, off white walls, new lighting, new glass doors to replace the old metal ones.

The front was bricked and the parking lot repaired.

The store is owned by Lynn McKinnie and Onis Learue, both of Sikeston, who say its always a pleasure to gain new business and that they will expand again when necessary.

Coca-Cola
LEARUE & McKINNIE
QUALITY
ICE

Building remodeled

Learue and McKinnie Grocery Store in Miner expanded and remodeled their building during 1972. The building was widened, which allowed for another aisle of merchandise on the interior. The front exterior has been bricked and new doors added.

Kohlfeld covers six-state area

Kohlfeld Distributing Co. at 110 Missouri St. began delivering beer and malt liquor in the six- state area on May 1, 1972.

Owned by Leo Konlfeld of Cape Girardeau the company is managed by Dwight Taylor, who began working for the company on Jan. 1, 1973. The company has five more employes.

According to Kohlfeld, the building was expanded by 1,500 square feet, was remodeled and has added new equipment. The company has four trucks.

Kohlfeld is associated ith brewing companies in Bellville, Ill. and Memphis, Tenn.

In July of 1972 the Kohlfeld Distributing Co. joined in the major can recycling program Operation Payback of the Carling Brewing Co.

'72 News Briefs

FEBRUARY

1-- BENTON — The total 1972 Scott County budget will be $784,581.50, according to Bob Kielhofner, county clerk. This includes $555,061.59 for the general budget and $229,519.91 for the road and bridge budget.

2-- Bob Sfreddo, district chief designer for the Sikeston office of the Highway Department, said resurfacing of Highway 62 from Main east to Route AA and signal- lighting of the intersection at Pine Street and Highway 62 are in a five-year highway program.

4-- Doug White has been named sales and merchandising manager of J. C. Penney Co., in Kingsway Plaza Mall.

Picketts new owners

Joy and Bill Pickett bought Norton's Shoe Store, 123 North New Madrid in Sikeston, in July from Paul Norton who had owned the store for 35 years.

The Picketts had previously managed Jenkins Shoe Store for nine years and the shoe department in Britts for two years.

The Picketts continued the lines of shoes being carried when they bought the store, and added new ones, especially for young people.

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Lions Club and city board

Working together for progress

BERTRAND — A conscientious city board and an active Lion's Club, both with an enthusiastic interest in the progress of their town, are making great strides forward in Bertrand, which had a population of 604 at the last census.

Mayor W. C. (Dub) Groves Jr. heads the city board composed of Aldermen Bill Darby, Jess Hooper, Jack Powell and Charles McKinley. Frank Sliger is president of the Lion's Club which boasts 35 members.

In the later part of 1972, the city took a long-term lease on a five-acre plot, located in the northern part of town, from the Fenimore heirs. Plans are presently being formulated to develop this site into a city park. Recreation facilities, including a baseball diamond with dugouts, lights, and bleachers; playground equipment and a pavilion for picnics, are planned.

Also in 1972 the Lion's Club and the city purchased and erected street signs at all intersections. Funds for this project, as well as others, were raised by members who sold stadium cushions, light bulbs and trash cans. With volunteer labor, vacant lots were mowed, streets graded, and trees trimmed.

Bertrand does not have a city property tax. The only tax assessed is for an automobile sticker. No decision on spending the $10,198 revenue sharing checks, has been made.

A tractor and backhoe, acquired last year for street and water improvements have been put to good use. Some 400 yards of gravel have been put down on streets and more streets are to be graveled this year. Water service was extended to 20 homes last year.

In an attempt to lieminate eyesores, the city board is considering adopting an ordinance whereby property owners who fail to keep vacant lots cleared will be charged a fee if the city has to do the work.

Perhaps the most important plan for the future is the installation of a city sewer system.

'72 News

JANUARY

10– The Sikeston United Fund drive ended Thursday with a telephone canvass of the city that helped bring total money collected to $36,000. The final amount was $2,000 short of the $38,000 goal but was the highest total raised for the fund drive since 1965.

12– Kingsway Plaza Mall, the recently completed 330,000 square- foot regional shopping center at Sikeston, has been acquired by Nooney Company, St. Louis- based real estate development and management firm, from Burton J. Gerhardt, Cape Girardeau contractor.

Depro named

Bob Depro

Bob Depro, geography and sociology teacher at Sikeston Senior High School, was named in November the outstanding educator in the field of geography for 1972 at the Missouri State Teachers Association meeting at Kansas City.

The 27- year- old Sikeston educator received a certificate from Dr. Robert Vogel of Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg. Vogel is state coordinator for the National Council for Geographic Education.

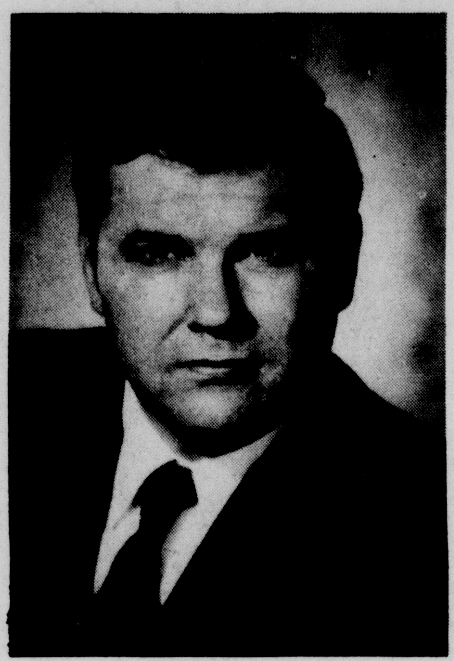
Depro has been teaching in Sikeston for seven years.

Congratulations SIKESTON

ON YOUR CONTINIOUS PROGRESS

With the growth of ideas comes the growth of a community. Each of us, working together, can do our part for the growth and good of this community, by putting our ideas to work, for the achievement of our ideals. For the present and its accomplishments are but a preview of what the future holds for us.

JOHN C. DENNIS
SHERIFF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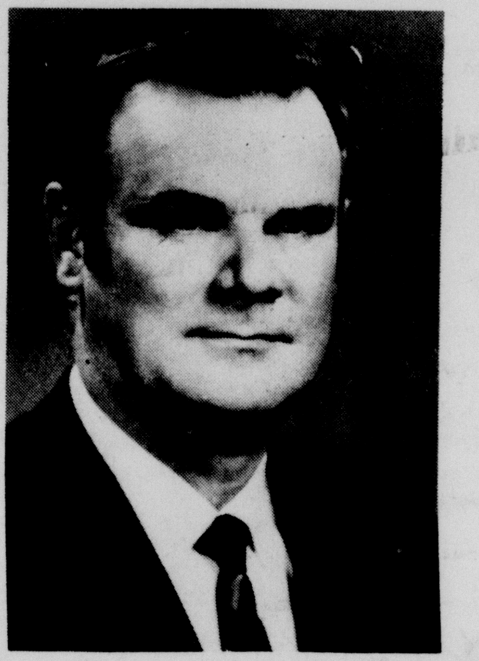
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RECORDER OF DEEDS

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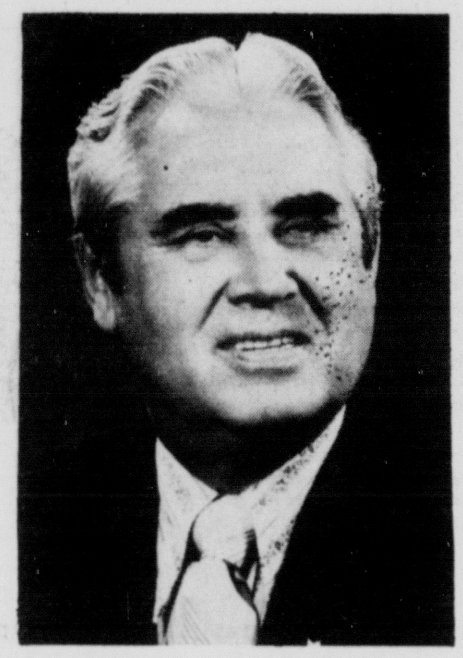

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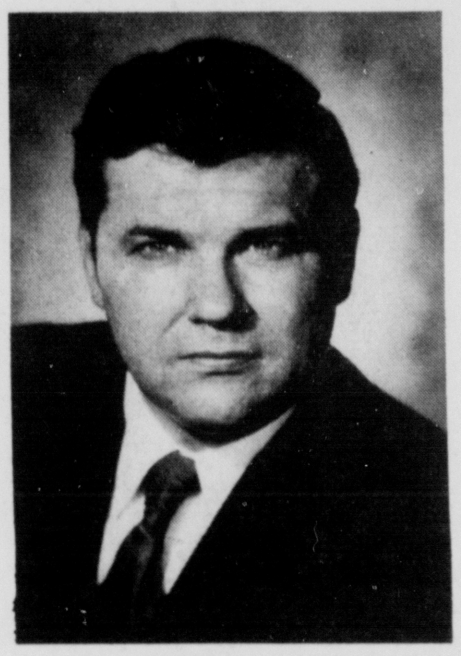

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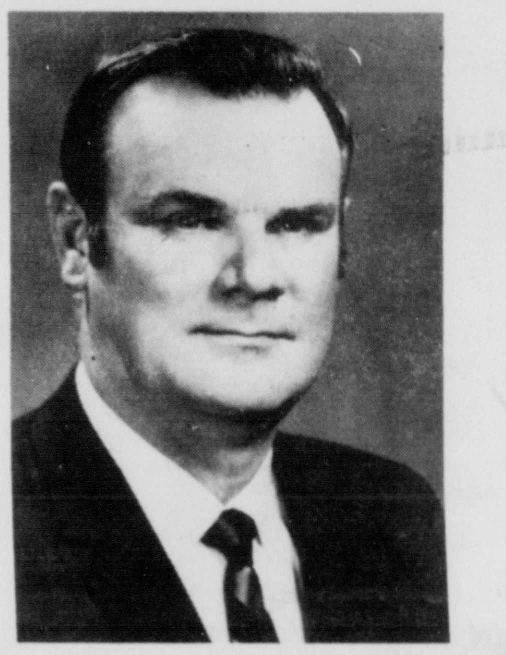

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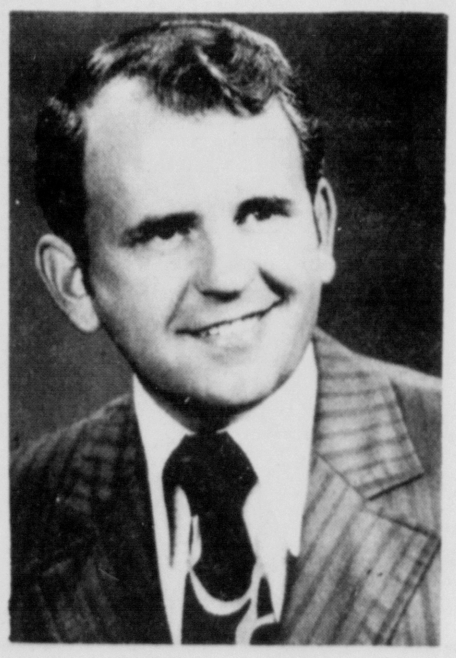

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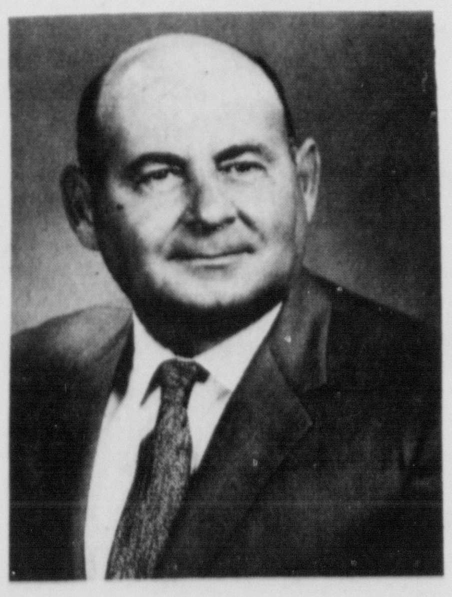

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YOUR COUNTY OFFICIALS

For Bank of Sikeston

New look, expansion

The new look

Sikeston's most newly remodeled and enlarged bank, The Bank of Sikeston, has also changed banking hours and slogan in the past year. The bank is now open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and the slogal reads "Come to Where the Answer Is." Open house for the remodeled facility was held in October of 1972.

A new look and major expansion marked the 85th year of existance for the Bank of Sikeston during 1972. Not only does the bank have a modern and attractive look, but it also has increased services for customers.

With the completion of the renovation, the bank at the corner of New Madrid and Center Streets is now three times larger space wise than it was.

The old windows were knocked out, and replaced with full length tinted windows. The ceiling was lowered five feet and offices added where the old Scott County Milling Company building was, next door to the bank. An entrance was added on the west side, and drive -in facilities were increased.

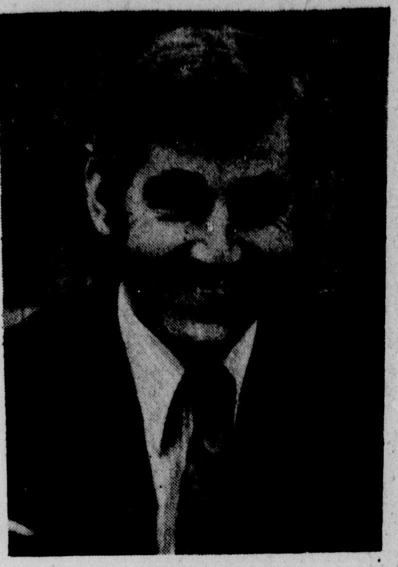
The exterior tastefully combines travertine marble with the annodized broze aluminum grill giving the building a modern and elegant look. Near the corners on the grill is the stylized S wich has become a symbol of the bank. The exposed aggregate sidewalk with its pebble look provides an interesting effect and adds to the total appearance of the building.

At night, with the illumination of many spotlights, the building gives a striking impression.

Upon entering the remodeled facility, one notices the cheery, soft color scheme dominated by an orange carpet, and yellow walls. The wood tones of the contemporary furniture add to the attractive and modern look.

Where the wall was torn out connecting the two buildings, three private rooms for safety deposit box customers were added, as was a larger room which is used for many different purposes.

The office and loan platform as it is called is two steps up and directly to the right of the main teller area. It has a special installment loan counter for the conveniency of customers making loans. Offices of secretaries, vice presidents, the president, Charles Matthews, and chairman of the board, W. S. Corrigan are also located on this level.



Charles D. Matthews,
President

Upstairs in the renovated old Scott County Milling Company building is an employe lounge and a kitchen - cafeteria facility. The bank hopes to be able to feed employes during the noon hour in the future. The lounge is decorated in the same yellow and orange color scheme, although one wall has an attractive daisy pattern on it to brighten the room.

Also upstairs will be more offices although these are not yet complete. Plans are also in the making for a dining area for officers, where bank officials can entertain.

On the first floor is a proofing room which is used to proof the deposit slips and other work done by the tellers during the day. The room has been sound proofed by carpeting the walls, providing a unique look for the room. This is just another way to insure good customer service.

Drive-in facilities were also increased at the bank on the corner of New Madrid and Center Streets. Besides the one drive-in window that was there, a walk-up window was added along with two other drive-in facility units. With these two other units the girls in the window can see customers. The customer puts his business in a cylinder. The cylinder is then moved under the drive way by compressed air to the area where the drive in tellers are. The tellers open the cylinder take care of the business, and send the cylinder back to the unit.

Another sign of progress for the Bank of Sikeston is a new high last year of assets totaling $36,121,145.71. The bank is a full service bank and is computerized with work being done by the Southeast Missouri Computer Center in Sikeston.

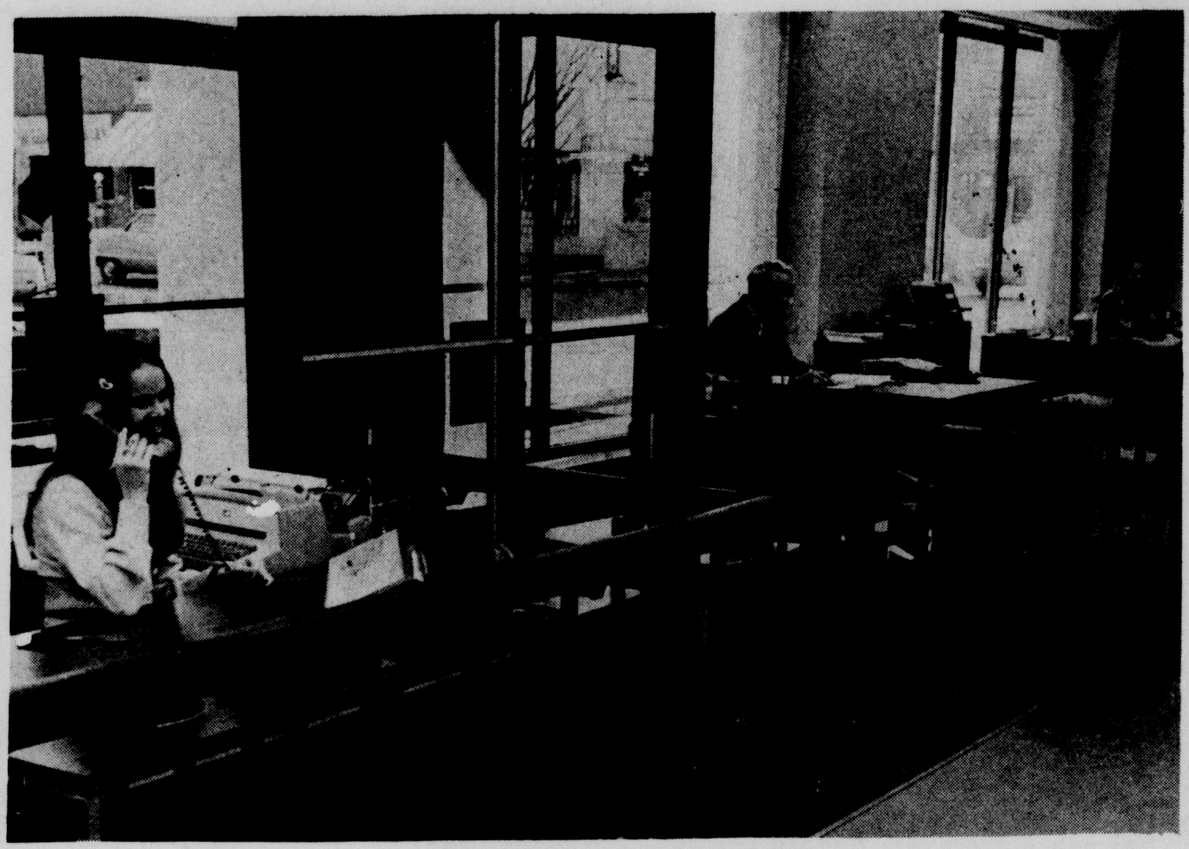
The bank has organized a Junior Executive Committee in Sikeston. They choose the top male and top female students in the junior, senior and sophomore classes. Next year the top two from the freshmen class will also be included. The committee meets each month with a bank official who tells them about the different aspects of banking. At the end of the year, after writing a theme on banking, each participating student will be presented a certificate.

Officers of the bank are W. S. Corrigan, chairman of the board; Charles D. Matthews, president; Clem Beal, vice president; Robert

Continued on page 21

New loan area

Kay Harper and Rick Adams, both of Sikeston, find account numbers and names to match with payments made during the day. The office is run smoothly and with courtesy.



Finding the answer

Secretaries and executives alike keep busy at "the bank where the answer is". Secretaries, Karen Underwood, left, and Prissy Righter, flank Clem Beal, vice president, as he looks over documents.

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OUR FRIENDLY SALESMEN WILL BE GLAD TO HELP YOU.

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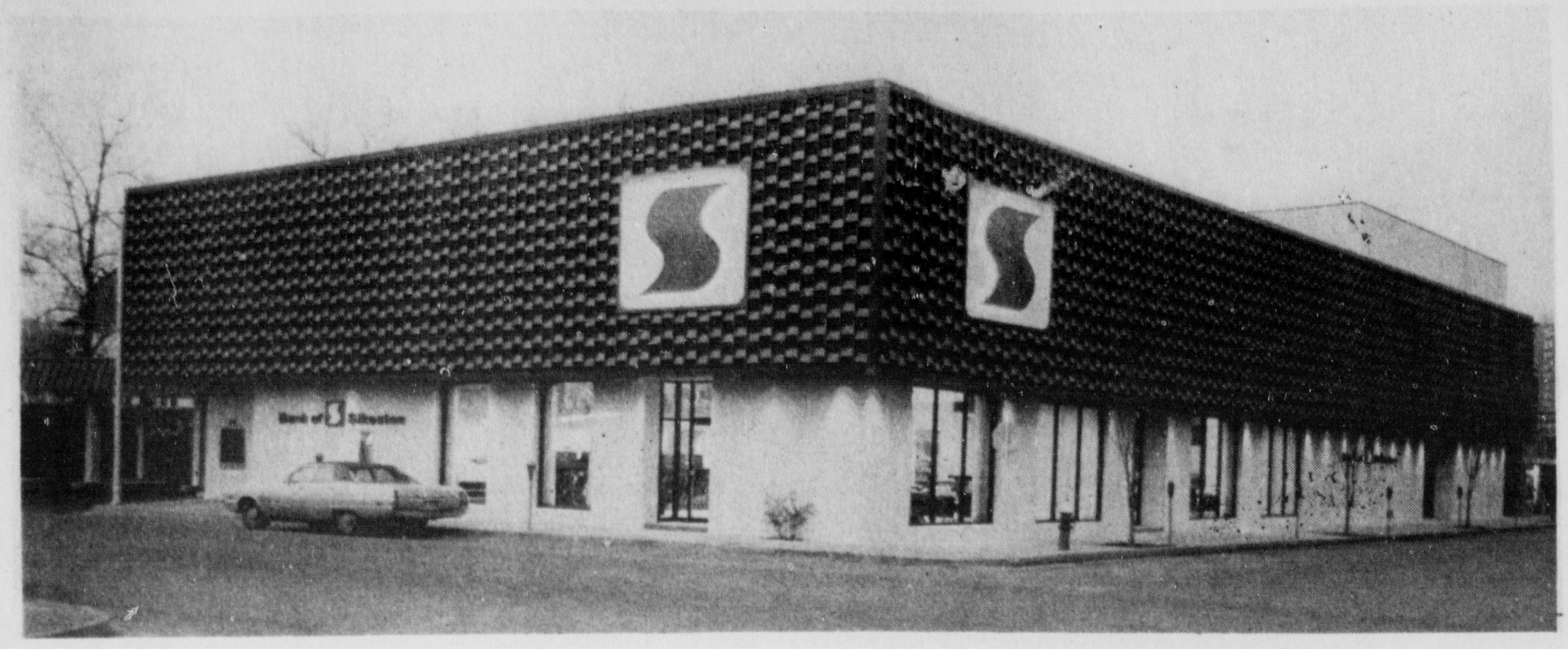

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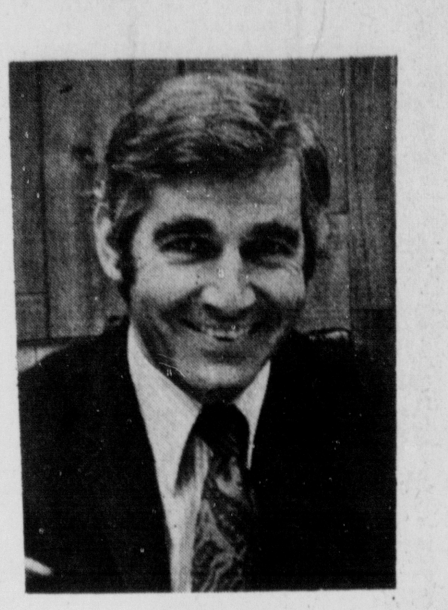

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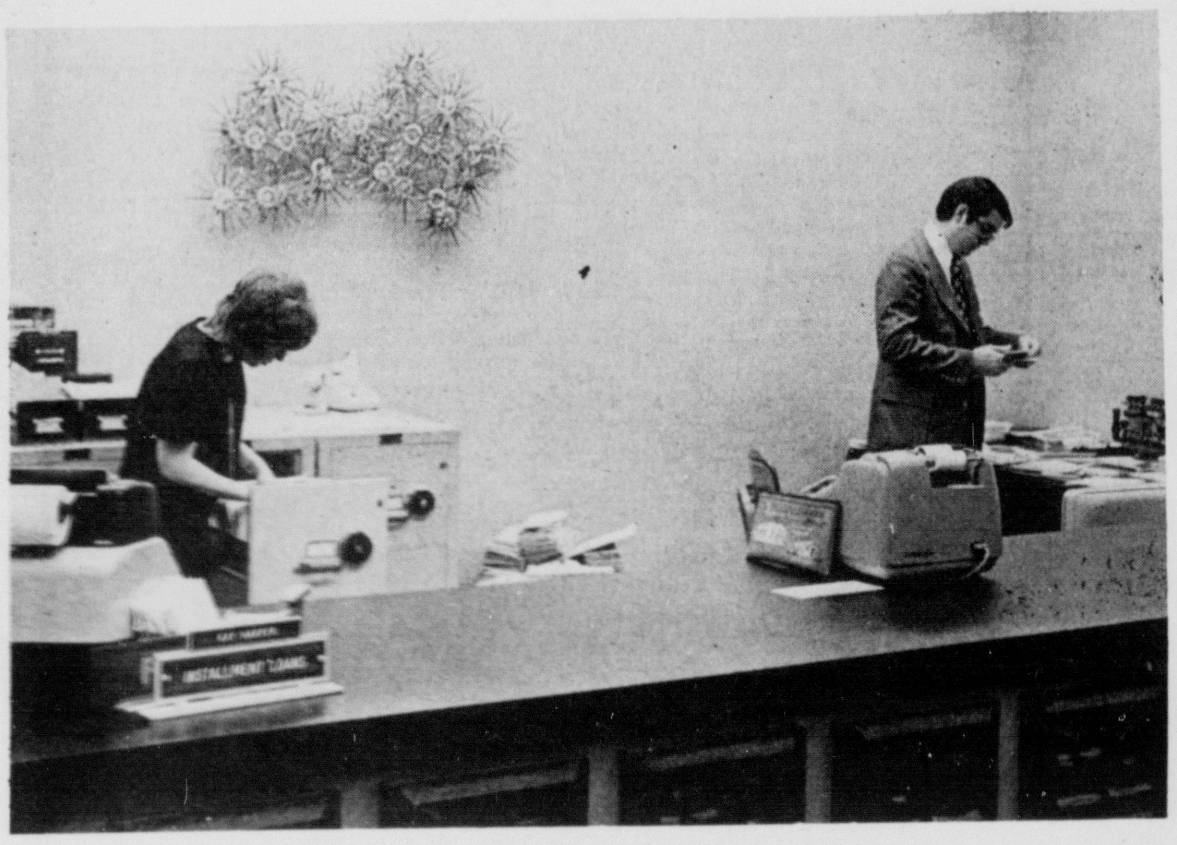
Officers of the bank are W. S. Corrigan, chairman of the board; Charles D. Matthews, president; Clem Beal, vice president; Robert

Continued on page 21



New loan area

Kay Harper and Rick Adams, both of Sikeston, find account numbers and names to match with payments made during the day. The office is run smoothly and with courtesy.

Finding the answer

Secretaries and executives alike keep busy at "the bank where the answer is". Secretaries, Karen Underwood, left, and Prissy Righter, flank Clem Beal, vice president, as he looks over documents.

PROGRESSING. . . with Dexter and Southeast Missouri
for
40 years

Select the Furniture
Style That Fits Your
Home - And Pay
Old-Fashioned
Low Prices

DEXTER IS CELEBRATING THEIR 100TH CENTENNIAL YEAR, BUT WE HAVE HAD A PART IN GROWING WITH DEXTER AND SOUTHEAST MISSOURI FOR THE LAST 40 YEARS.

THAT'S 40 YEARS OF SERVING THE PEOPLE OF SEMO WITH THE FINEST IN HOME FURNISHINGS AND FRIENDLY SERVICE.

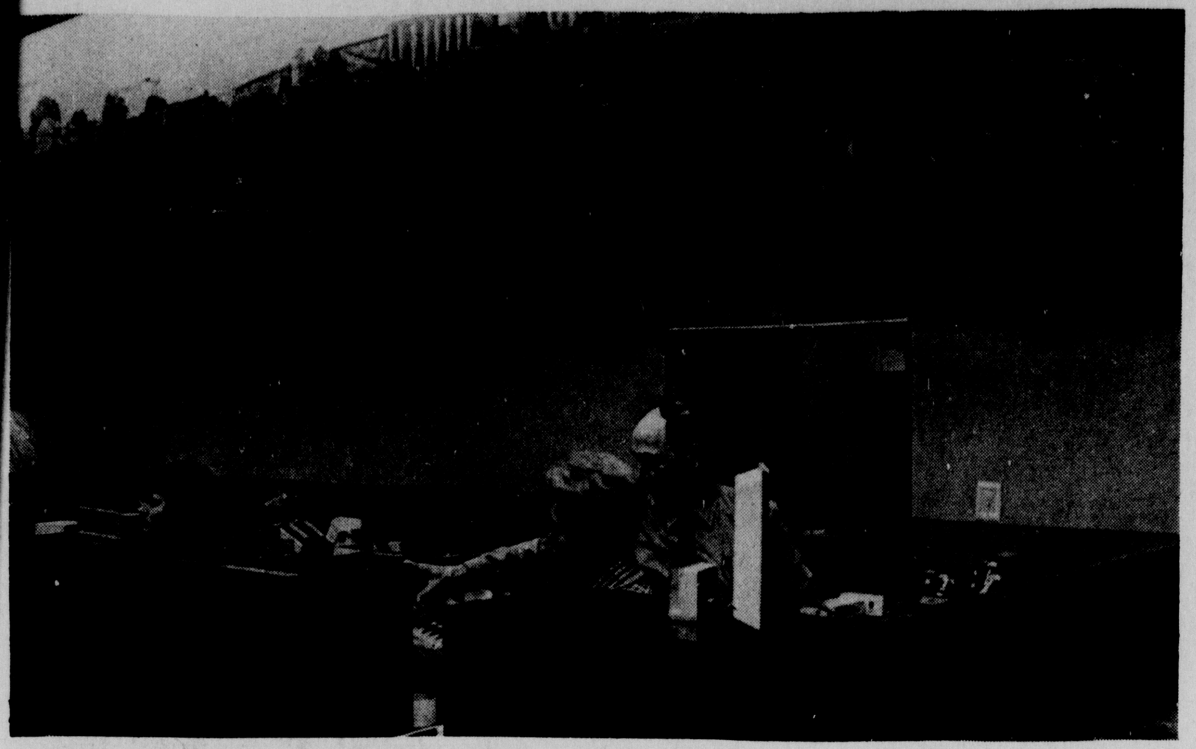
THANKS TO OUR CUSTOMERS, IT IS POSSIBLE TO PROGRESS EACH YEAR.

WE HAVE SHOWROOMS OF FINE FURNISHINGS FOR YOU TO LOOK AT. A STYLE FOR EVERY ROOM, EVERY HOME. CHOOSE FROM OUR MANY STYLES AND BE SATISFIED WITH THE QUALITY AND SATISFIED WITH THE LOW PRICES.

WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO EXTENDING OUR SERVICES TO YOU IN 1973.

OUR FRIENDLY SALESMEN WILL BE GLAD TO HELP YOU.

MORGAN FURNITURE COMPANY
DOWNTOWN DEXTER



All kinds of help

Ruth Kem of Bloomfield, waits for a depositor while Carl Schorle and Ruth Harrison both of Sikeston check on accounts and statements asked by customers at the teller area of the Bank of Sikeston.

Bank grows with Sikeston

Continued from page 20

Couch, vice president; Jarrell D. Griffin, vice president; Doyle Horne, vice president and E. C. Matthews Jr., vice president.

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Established Aug. 15, 1887 by Charles D. Matthews Sr., the bank's original home was located in a frame store building at the corner of New Madrid and Front Streets. At that time two employes served the needs of Sikeston's population of 250. In 1909 the bank moved to a new building on New Madrid Street where Pickett's Shoe Store is now located.

In 1916, the firm became a state bank. In 1934 the present bank building was erected. At that time the bank's resources had grown to $2,471,349 from a capital of $20,000 when it started in 1887.

'72 News

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Lewis opens own insurance real estate businesses

Alton B. Lewis, 106 Link Drive, opened his own insurance and real estate business during 1972 in Sikeston.

Even though the business, located at 198 S. Stoddard, is new, Lewis has 10 years experience in life, health, and accident insurance as general agent for Western Life Insurance Co. of St. Paul, Minn.

He also has two years experience in all classes of fire and casualty insurance.

Lewis has had a real estate salesman, license since 1963 and acquired a Missouri Real Estate Brokers, license in September.

Acting as a general agent for many companies, he seeks what is best for his customers in quality, price and service.

Lewis is a board member of the Sikeston Life Underwriter's Association. He is a graduate of required company schools and seminars, L.U.T.C. I and II and C.L.U.T. I and II. He has completed advanced courses in business and estate planning. He has qualified in production for many company recognition awards.

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ALTON B. LEWIS
INSURANCE
AND
REAL ESTATE
471-8752
471-228

Lewis opens office

Mr. and Mrs. Alton B. Lewis stand by the sign of the New Alton B. Lewis Insurance and Real Estate office on South Stoddard Street in Sikeston.

Brink Insurance has new location

CHARLESTON — The Brink Insurance Agency moved to their new location, 206 East Commercial St., in December of 1972.

The building which formerly housed offices of the Simpson Oil Co. was completely renovated on the inside by the new owner Mr. Charles Brink.

Antique pecan paneling and multi- striped carpeting were added in the front office oarea. Brinks private office boasts red shag carpeting and paneling. The office also has a filing and storage area in the rear.

The exterior of the office was remodeled and painted in an attractive shade of grey-blue with harmonizing blue shutters. A side entrance was added and an asphalt parking lot was installed.

Assisting Brink are three employees, Mrs. Paul Hill, Mrs. Barney Reeves and Mrs. A. S. Brown, Jr.

New home for Brink Insurance

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624-4945
HIGHWAY 114 WEST
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133 & 135 E. STODDARD 624-7152 DEXTER, MO.

We provide for our customers the finest in mens' clothing between St. Louis and Memphis.

The latest fashions and quality is our way to progress. We intend for our customers to be satisfied with each purchase made at our store.

WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO SERVING YOU IN 1973. . .

Come by and see us, we'll be glad to help you.

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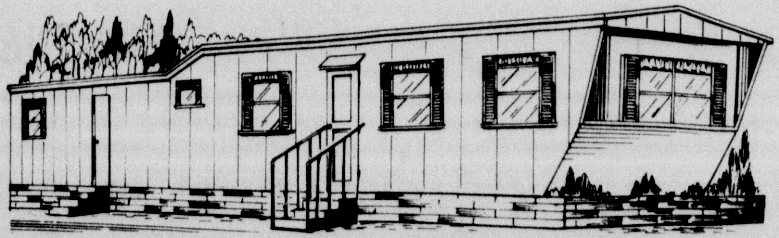
PRICED FOR ALL

Progressing with Dexter and Southeast Missouri . . . see us for the best progressive prices!



ROCKWOOD-BASSETT HOUSE
SHALIMAR - LARKWOOD
GRANVILLE

Quality and prices fit for everyone.

For the best deal in the Bootheel area. . .

"LOOK FOR THE COWBOY IN THE SKY."

Ponderosa Mobile Homes
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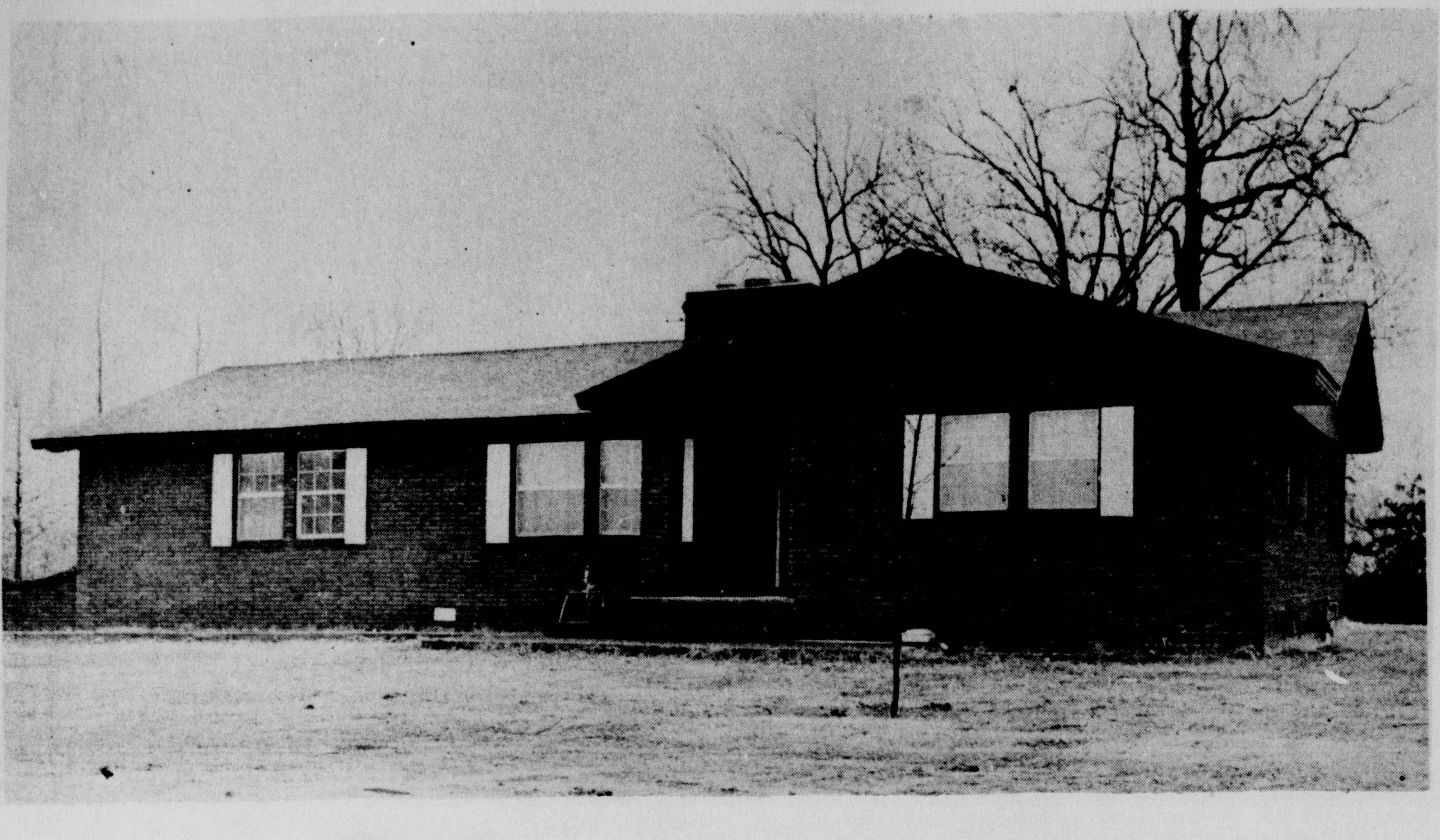
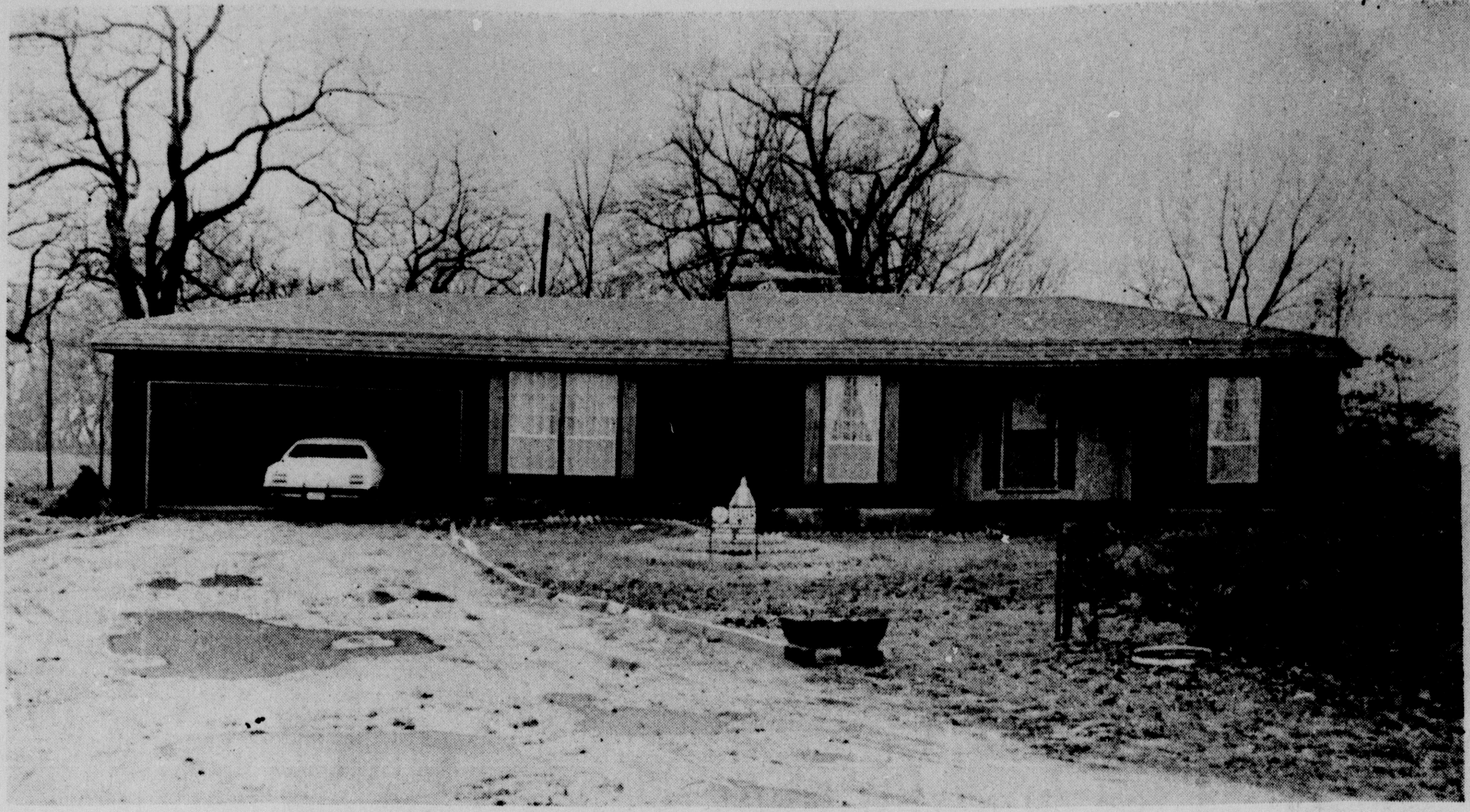


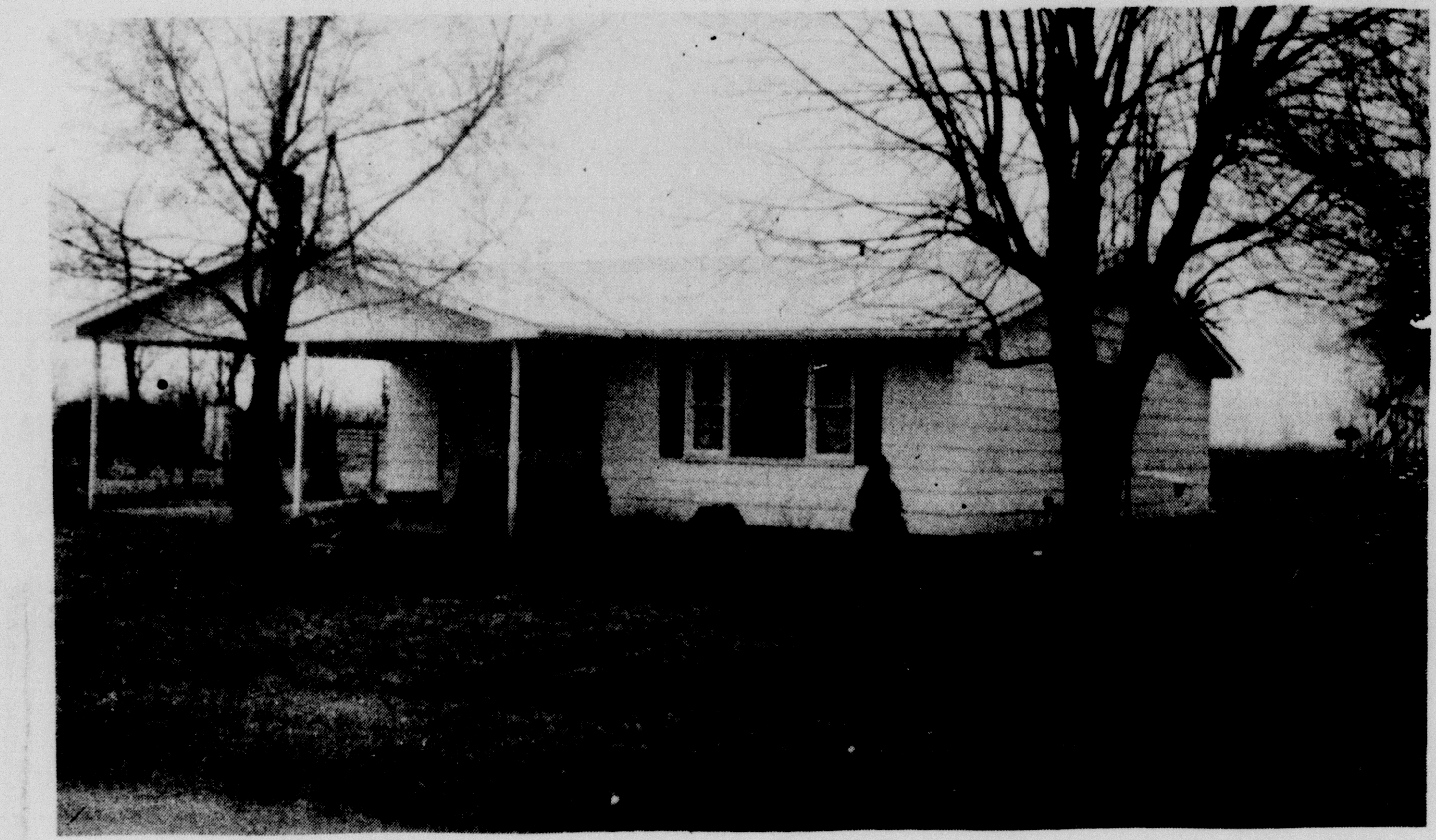
Fireplace connects two rooms

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ferrell are the owners of this six room, red brick home located on Davis Road near East Prairie. Special features in the home are central heat and air conditioning, enclosed garage and a fireplace which opens in both the living room and the family room. Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell have one son, Christopher Lee, four. Ferrell is associated with his father in management of Ferrell's Super Market in East Prairie.



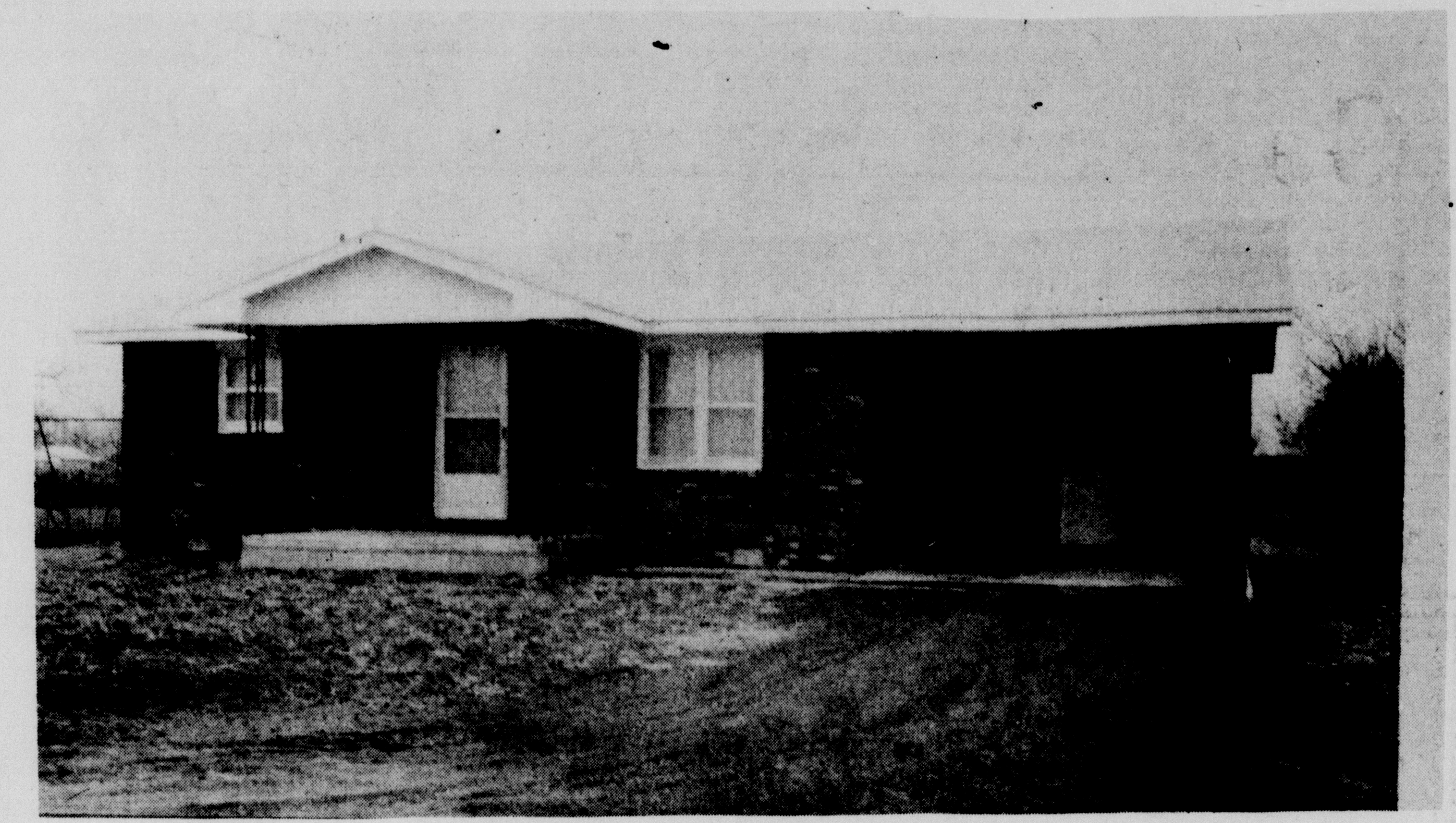
Owner helps build home

Beige shutters and cedar- shake shingles are featured on this three bedroom home owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Duty in the Oliver's Addition to East Prairie. The home has a built-in kitchen and attached garage and was built by Duty and Charles Priest.



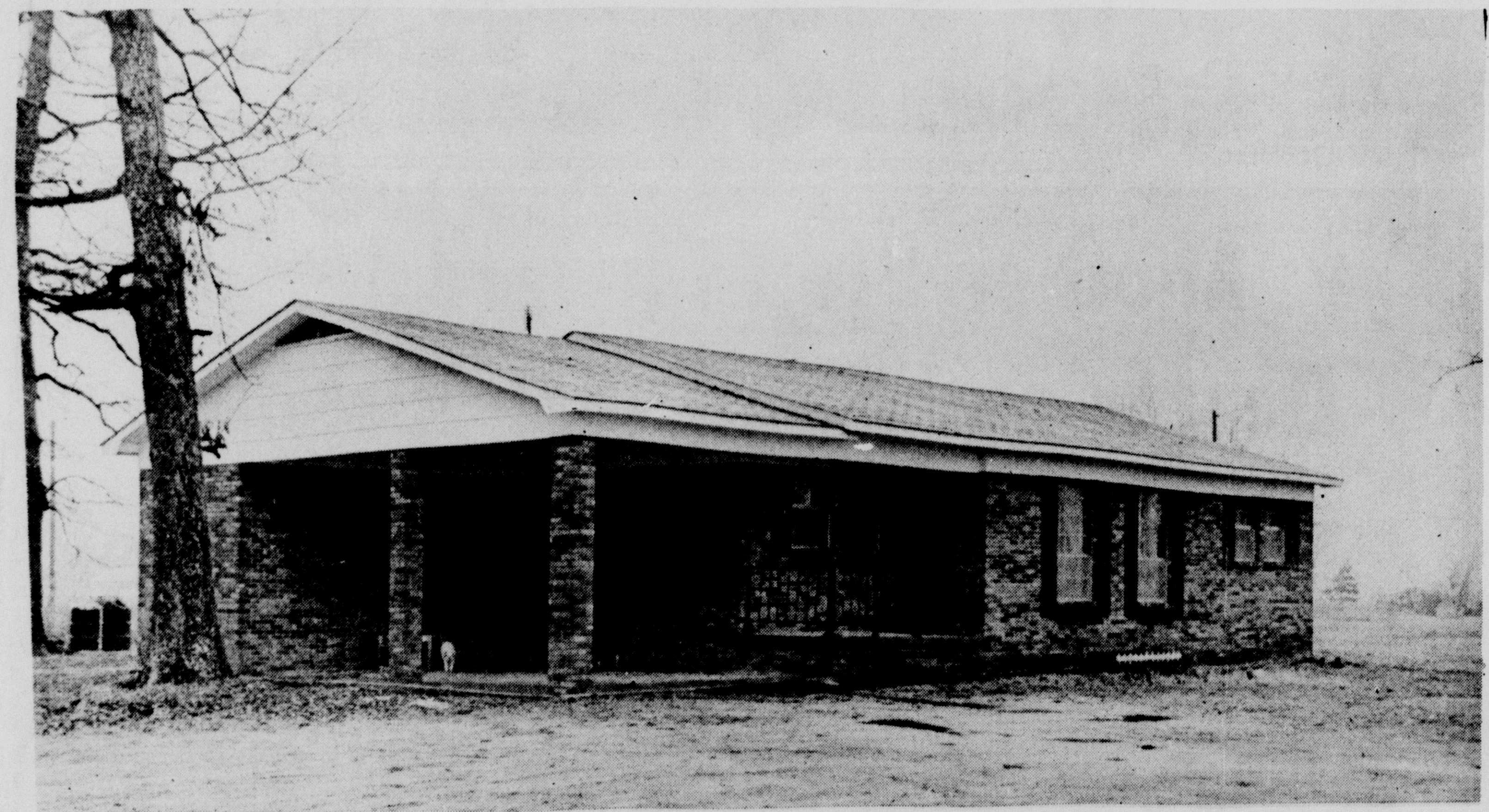
New frame home

This new home on Beech Street in Bertrand is owned by Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Beasley.



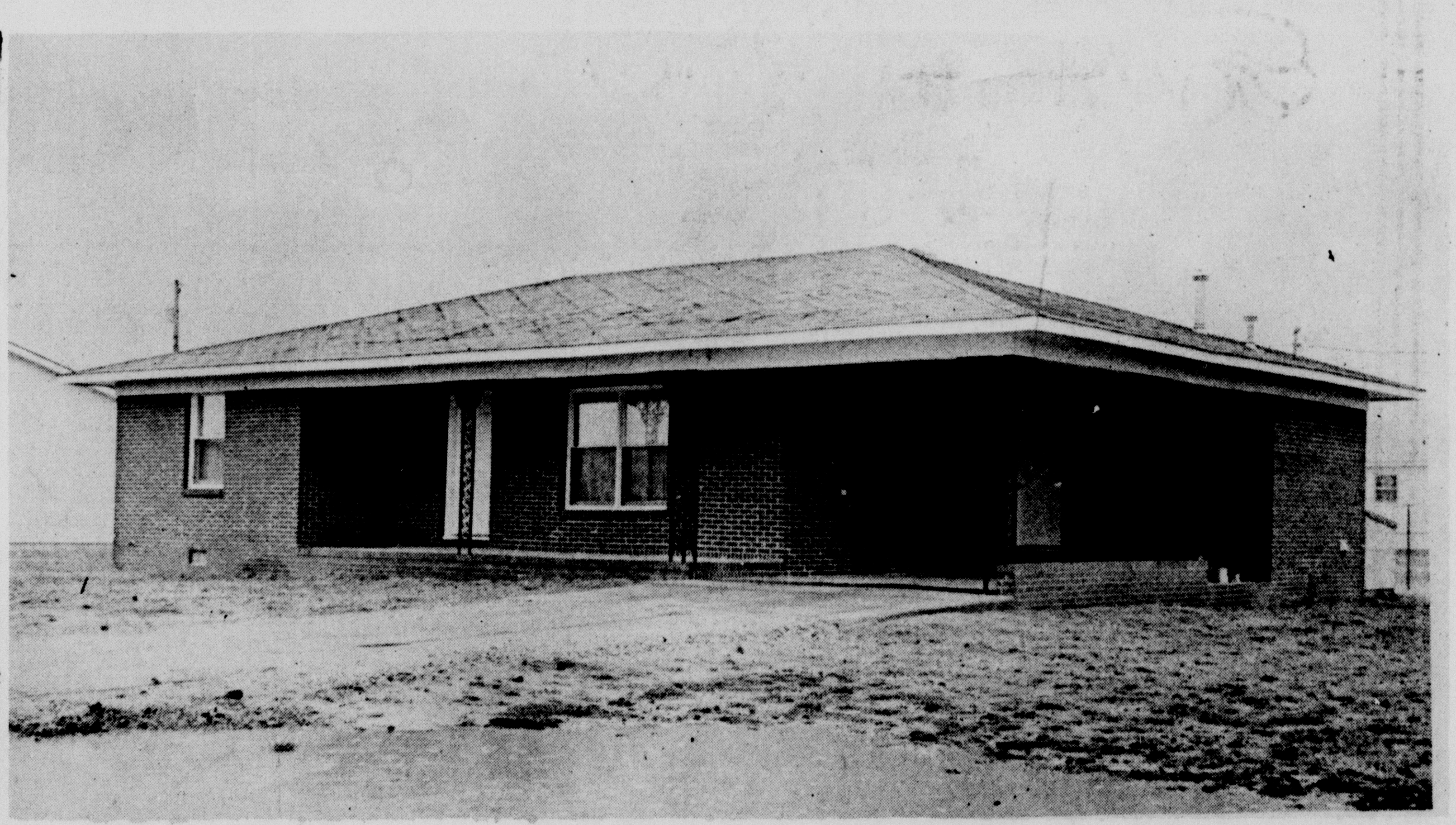
Antique brick on modern home

Antique red brick was used in construction of this modern home owned by Mrs. Una Russell on Clifford Street in Bertrand.



Antique bricks and rust colored shutters

Red antique bricks with rust colored shutters are featured on this six room home of Mrs. Bill Helms, Highway 80 West, near East Prairie. Constructed by Bob Thurmound of East Prairie, the home has central heat and air conditioning and a built-in kitchen. Mrs. Helms and her three children, Michael Sandee and Shawna, moved into the home on June 3, 1972.



Six room brick

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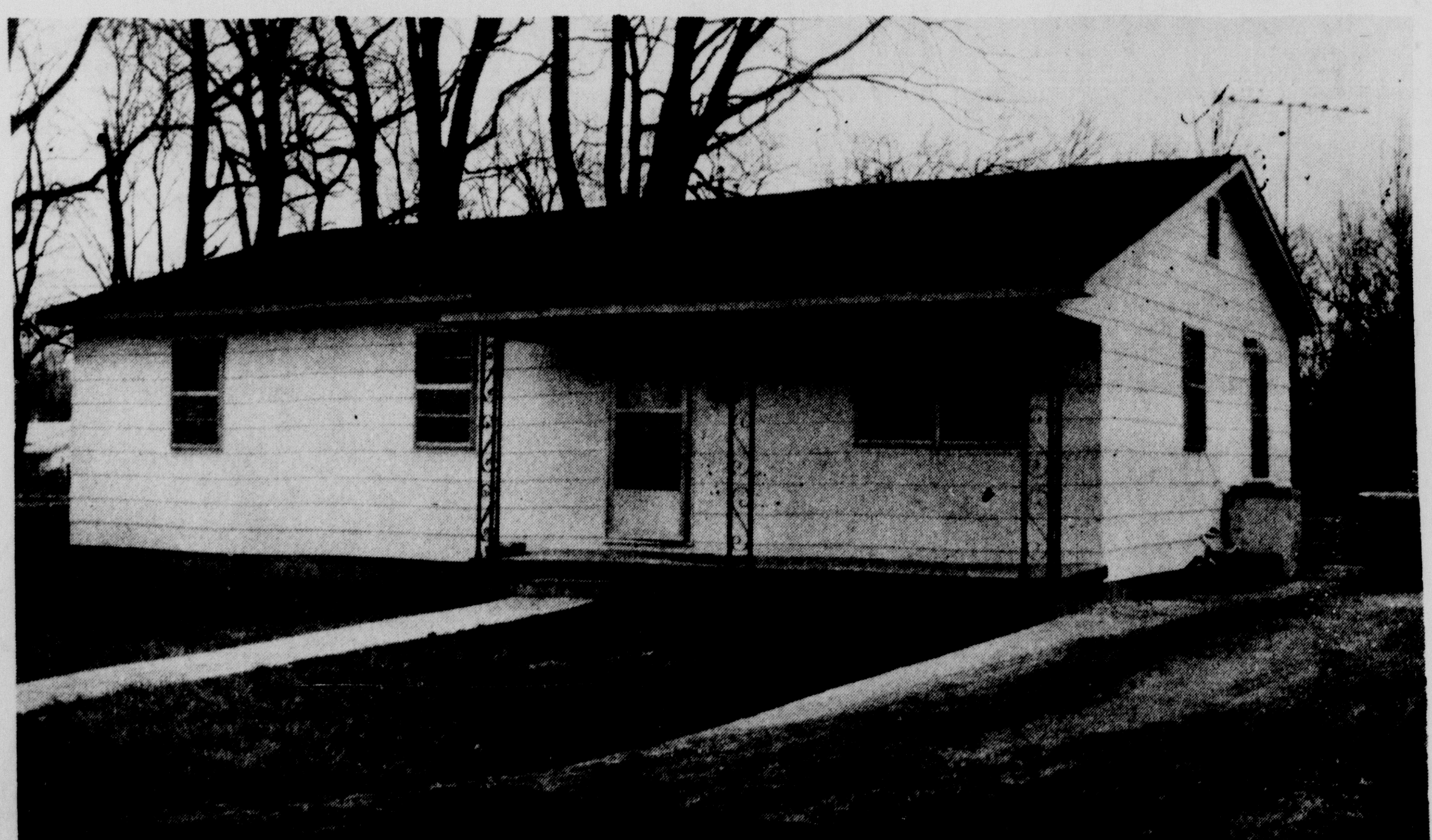
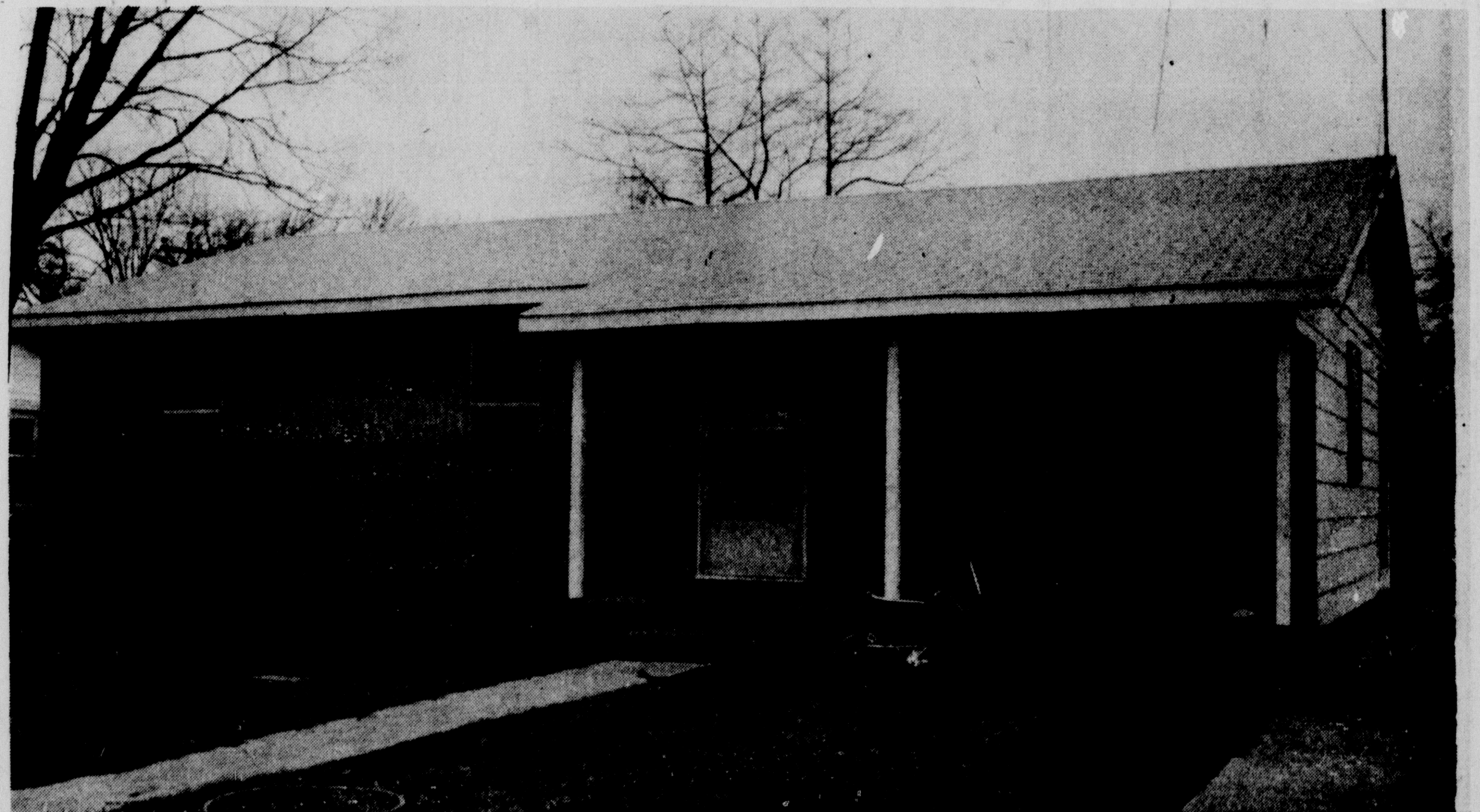


Black posts, white siding

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Busby are the owners of this new home at 316 Pecan St. in East Prairie. Black wrought iron posts and black shingles are featured on white drop siding of the home built by East Prairie Lumber Co.



Beige cypress siding featured

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith and children, Buddy J. and Jeannie, moved into their new home at 318 Pecan St. in East Prairie in Aug. of 1972. Beige cypress on the front of the five room house accents the white drop siding. East Prairie Lumber Co. was the contractor.

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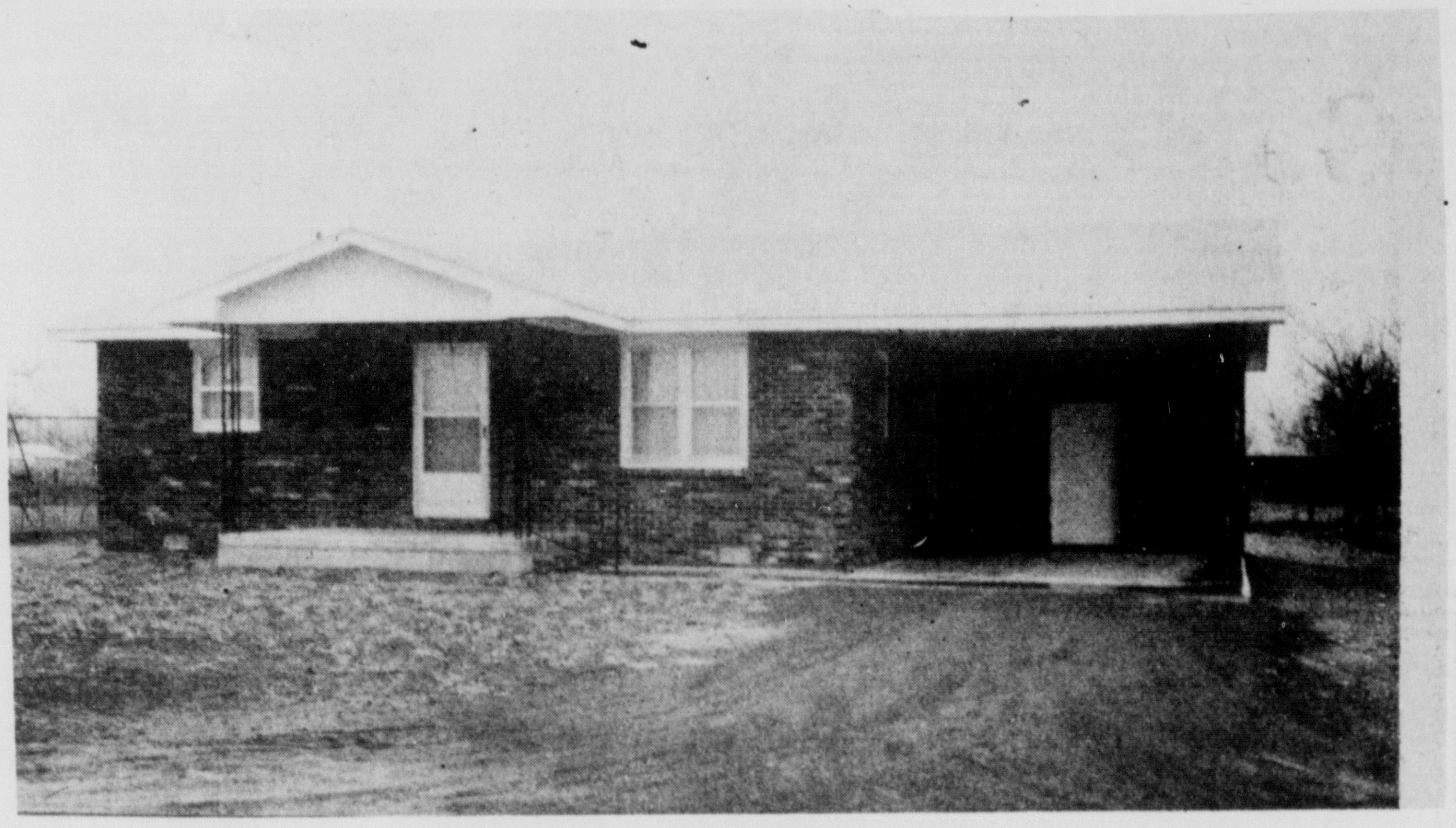

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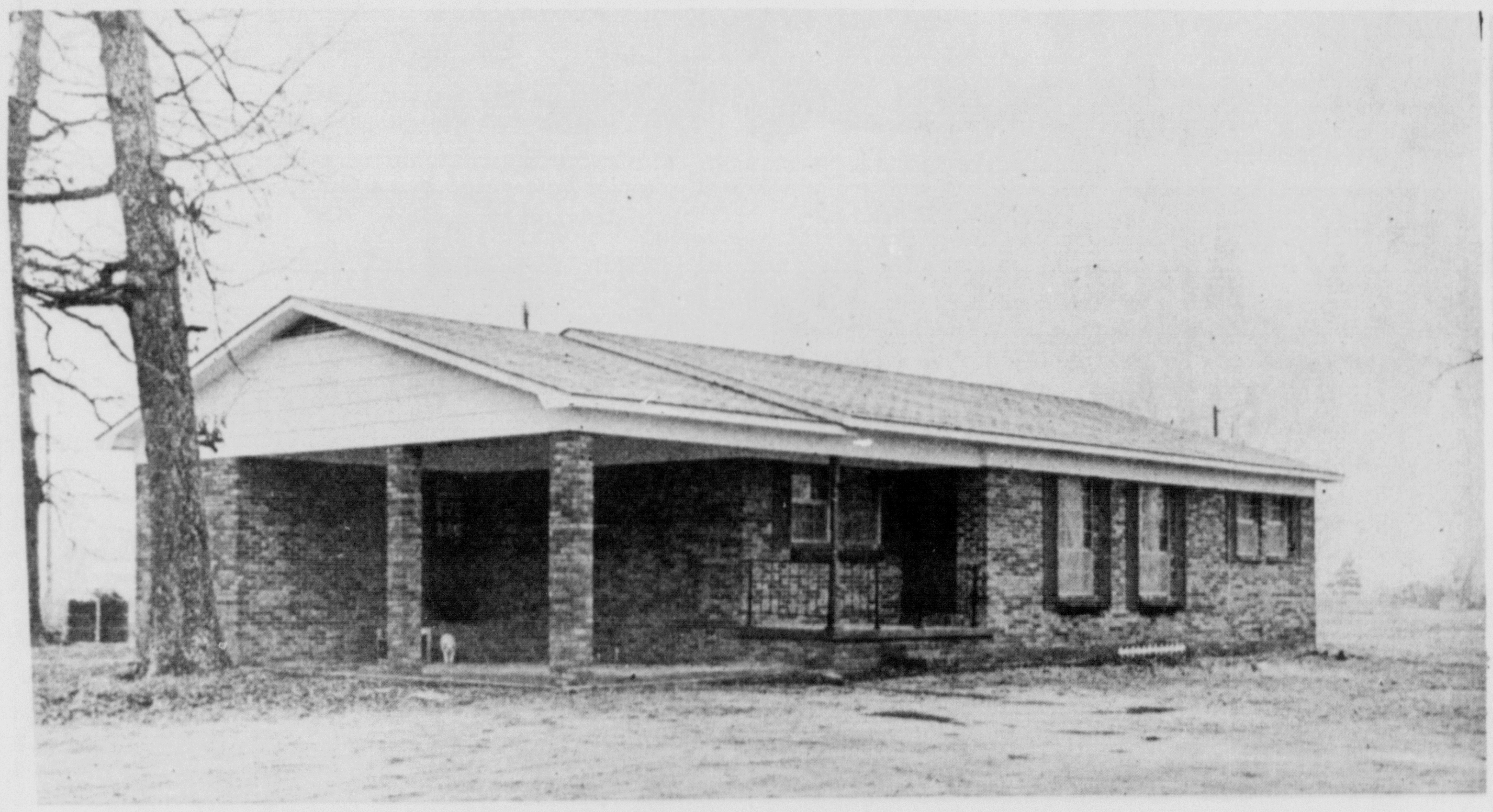

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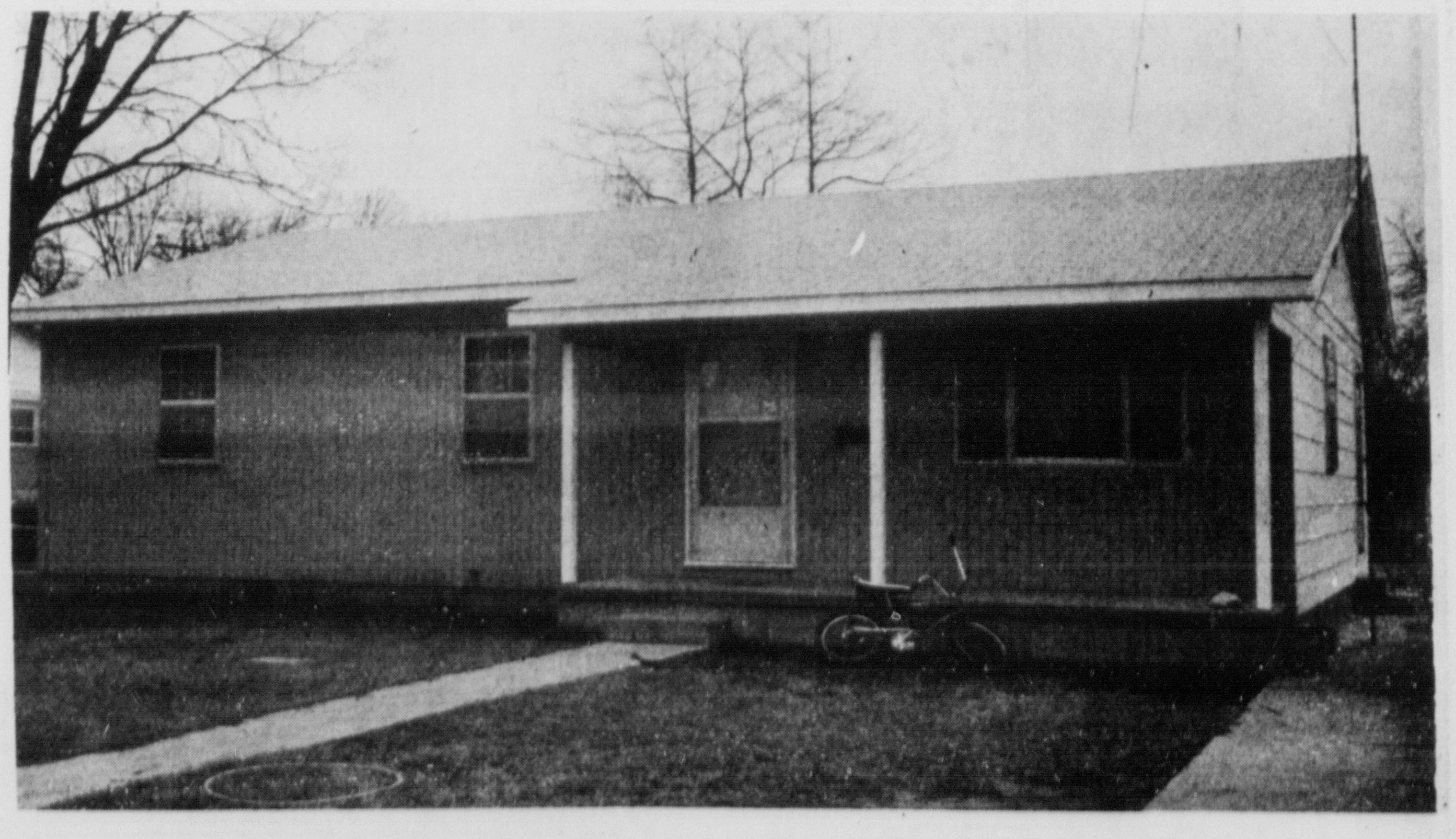

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FRESH CATFISH
HUSH PUPPIES
SHRIMP
FROG LEGS
OYSTERS
PIT BAR-B-Q
HAMBURGER
CHEESEBURGER
HOT DOGS
FRIED CHICKEN
GASLITE SQUARE

Restaurant has New Orleans decor

Gaslight Square in Sikeston opened in June of 1972 under the new ownership and management of Lyman and Virginia Petty. The restaurant was completely remodeled with a decor resembling a New Orleans atmosphere. Specialities of Gaslight Square are steak and seafood.

Gaslight Square opens

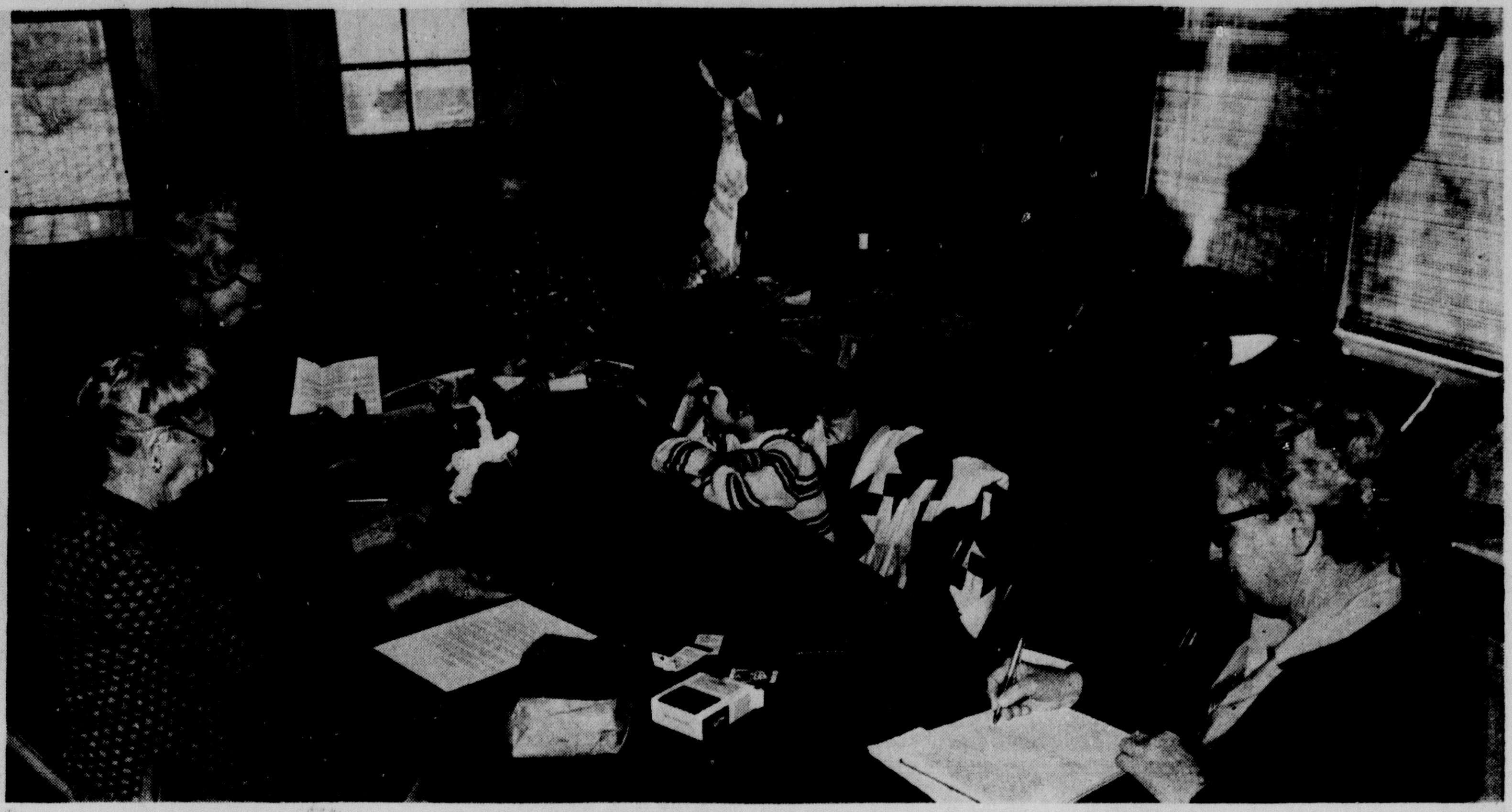
Gaslight Square was opened on June 17, 1972 under new ownership and management. Formerly Louis' Catfish Kitchen, the new restaurant on Highway 62 East is owned and managed by Lyman and Virginia Petty.

The restaurant was completely remodeled to place customers in a New Orleans atmosphere. According to Mrs. Petty, two open gas lights will soon be mounted on a center petition in the restaurant.

Both steaks and seafood are specialties of Gaslight Square. Mrs. Petty says fish served at the Gaslight are pond raised and are delivered three days a week from Wolf Island Farms.

The restaurant is open six days a week from 10 a.m. to midnight. Gaslight Square employes 19 people full-time.

Mrs. Petty has been in the restaurant business for 25 years, having been a partner in owning and managing the Rustic Rock. She was also manager of the Sikeston Country Club at one time.



Senior citizens work on projects

Women of the Vanduser senior citizens group are shown here working on some of the projects they prepare as a club. From left, they are Mary Warnica; Altha Gunn, coordinator; Elire Johnson; Eva Lancaster; Lillian Beavers; Beverly Bramlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bramlett of Vanduser; and Norma Bramlett. All of the women are from the Vanduser area.

Vanduser senior citizens

Improving their community

VANDUSER— The Vanduser Senior Citizens Group was organized May 4, 1972, with 13 charter members under the guidance of DAEOC Coordinator Altha Gunn and Senior Citizen Assistant Anita Hope. Membership has since grown to 18.

The group meets at 1:30 p.m. Thursdays at the city halls. Each fourth Thursday the club has an all day meeting with a potluck dinner. At this meeting a birthday cake is served honoring all ladies having a birthday that month; each one also receives a birhtday present.

Members check on all senior citizens in the area, send cards to the sick and help them in many ways. They also help needy families.

A Christmas party was held in December for all senior citizens in the Vanduser area and each one was given a gift. Christmas cards were also sent to an orphanage in Korea.

The group has earned $1,157 in the nine months since it was organized. Dues are 25 cents a month. They earned $72 working at the Sikeston Neighborhood Youth Corps Orientation. A bazaar held in June earned $62. They earned $257 at the Vanduser Fall festival. In July a chicken and dumpling supper netted $64. They made $453 by selling dolls made from detergent bottles. Making beads and other crafts earned them $249.

With their earnings, the group bought street signs for Vanduser at a cost of $79; paid for new shades at the city hall for $56; spent $56 for a new carpet for city hall, and spent $15.50 on tires for the city lawn mower.

Given an opportunity, the senior citizens can be very useful and creative, according to Mrs. Gunn. They enjoyed their meetings, and earning money at the same time from the sale of their arts and crafts, she said. She added that the members have the time and ability to improve their community.

FRIENDLY
DEPENDABLE
ELECTRICAL
SERVICE

SIKESTON HAS A REPUTATION FOR BEING
A PROGRESSIVE CITY AND

ELECTRICITY POWERS PROGRESS

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ITS PART TO PROMOTE SIKESTON'S PROGRESS

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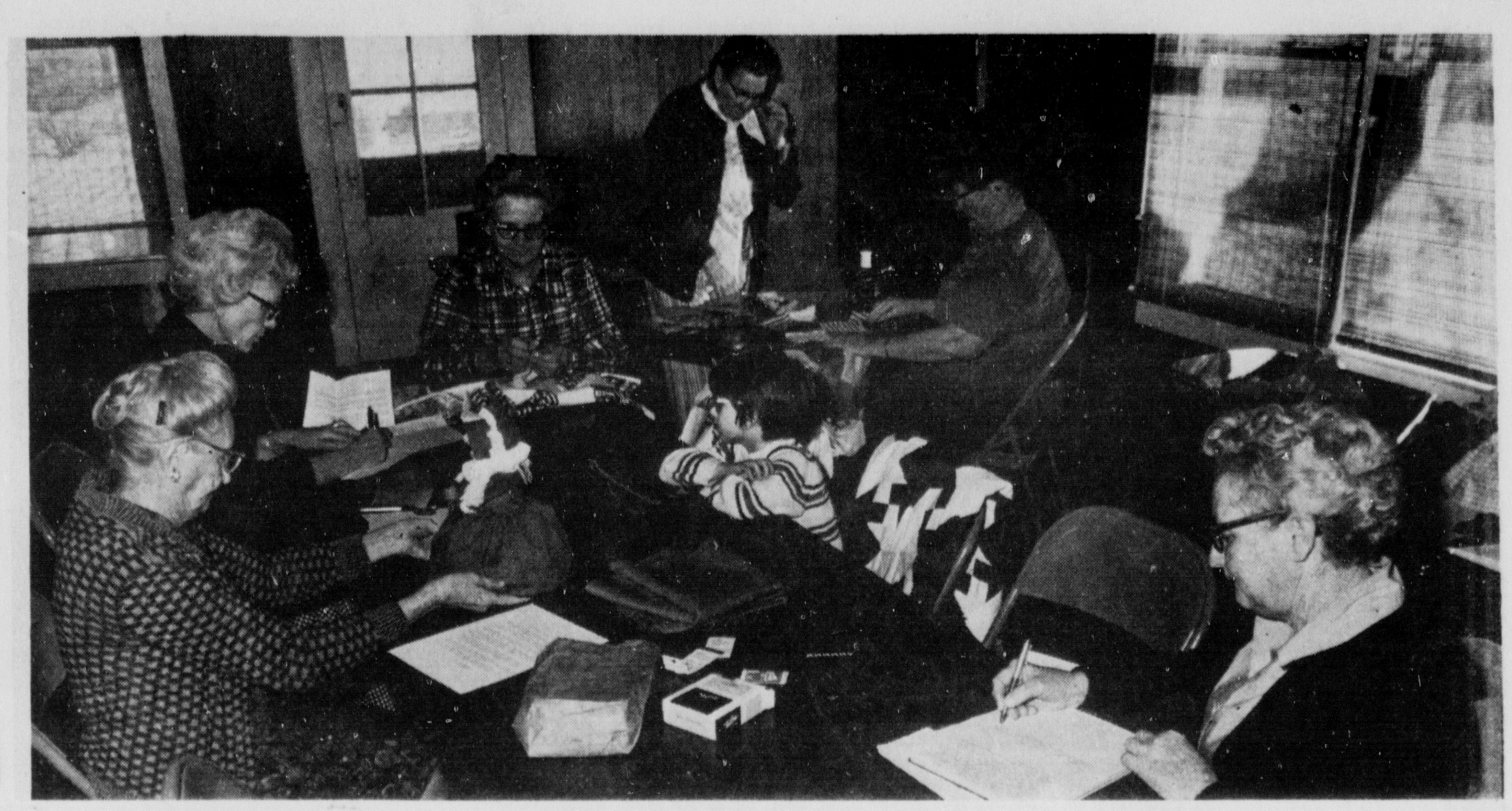

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Vanduser senior citizens

Improving their community

VANDUSER— The Vanduser Senior Citizens Group was organized May 4, 1972, with 13 charter members under the guidance of DAEOC Coordinator Altha Gunn and Senior Citizen Assistant Anita Hope. Membership has since grown to 18.

The group meets at 1:30 p.m. Thursdays at the city halls. Each fourth Thursday the club has an all day meeting with a potluck dinner. At this meeting a birthday cake is served honoring all ladies having a birthday that month; each one also receives a birhtday present.

Members check on all senior citizens in the area, send cards to the sick and help them in many ways. They also help needy families.

A Christmas party was held in December for all senior citizens in the Vanduser area and each one was given a gift. Christmas cards were also sent to an orphanage in Korea.

The group has earned $1,157 in the nine months since it was organized. Dues are 25 cents a month. They earned $72 working at the Sikeston Neighborhood Youth Corps Orientation. A bazaar held in June earned $62. They earned $257 at the Vanduser Fall festival. In July a chicken and dumpling supper netted $64. They made $453 by selling dolls made from detergent bottles. Making beads and other crafts earned them $249.

With their earnings, the group bought street signs for Vanduser at a cost of $79; paid for new shades at the city hall for $56; spent $56 for a new carpet for city hall, and spent $15.50 on tires for the city lawn mower.

Given an opportunity, the senior citizens can be very useful and creative, according to Mrs. Gunn. They enjoyed their meetings, and earning money at the same time from the sale of their arts and crafts, she said. She added that the members have the time and ability to improve their community.

FRIENDLY
DEPENDABLE
ELECTRICAL
SERVICE

SIKESTON HAS A REPUTATION FOR BEING
A PROGRESSIVE CITY AND

ELECTRICITY POWERS PROGRESS

MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY HAS ALWAYS DONE
ITS PART TO PROMOTE SIKESTON'S PROGRESS

MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY

"A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE"

INVESTOR OWNED -- BUSINESS MANAGED -- TAXPAYING

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping C

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL

**WE RESERVE THE
RIGHT TO
LIMIT
QUANTITIES**

**MIDTOWNER
VILLAGE
SIKESTON,
MO.**

WE SELL
FOR LESS

WAL-MART
Discount City

SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED
BY REFUND OR
EXCHANGE

**OPEN
DAILY
9:00 AM—9:00 PM
CLOSED SUNDAY**

master charge

BANKAMERICARD

WAL-MART

PROGRESSING -with sikeston

WAL-MART ---PROGRESS, TO LOWER YOUR COST OF LIVING WITH DAY IN AND DAY OUT DISCOUNT PRICES IN THE HIGH ECONOMIC STRUCTURE IN THE WORLD TODAY!

WAL-MART ---WELCOMES 1973 WITH AN ALL NEW EXPANDED STORE - ALL NEW EXPANDED LINES - THANKS TO YOUR SUPPORT THAT MADE 1972 A PROGRESSIVE YEAR

WAL-MART--- PROGRESS IS A GROWING COMPANY OF SOME 30 STORES SINCE - THE SIKESTON STORE 4 YEARS AGO. THANKS TO SIKESTON AND THE AREA FOR HELPING MAKE THIS POSSIBLE.

WAL-MART--- IS PROUD TO BE A PART OF THE PROGRESS OF THE AREA AND WE ADD OUR SUPPORT FOR A GROWING AND PROGRESSIVE AREA - MAY 1973 EVEN BE GREATER FOR OUR ENTIRE AREA.

**Our Continuing Progress
Offering You Satisfaction
With Our Everyday**

STATEMENT OF POLICY

Wal-Mart stores are operated on the firm conviction that our most important asset is you, our customer. So with every purchase from Wal-Mart you can count on 100 per cent satisfaction or your money back. We pledge to you the finest quality, nationally advertised brands at the lowest prices in this area. If we run out of a sale item you receive a rain check to buy that item at our low sale price when the new inventory is received.

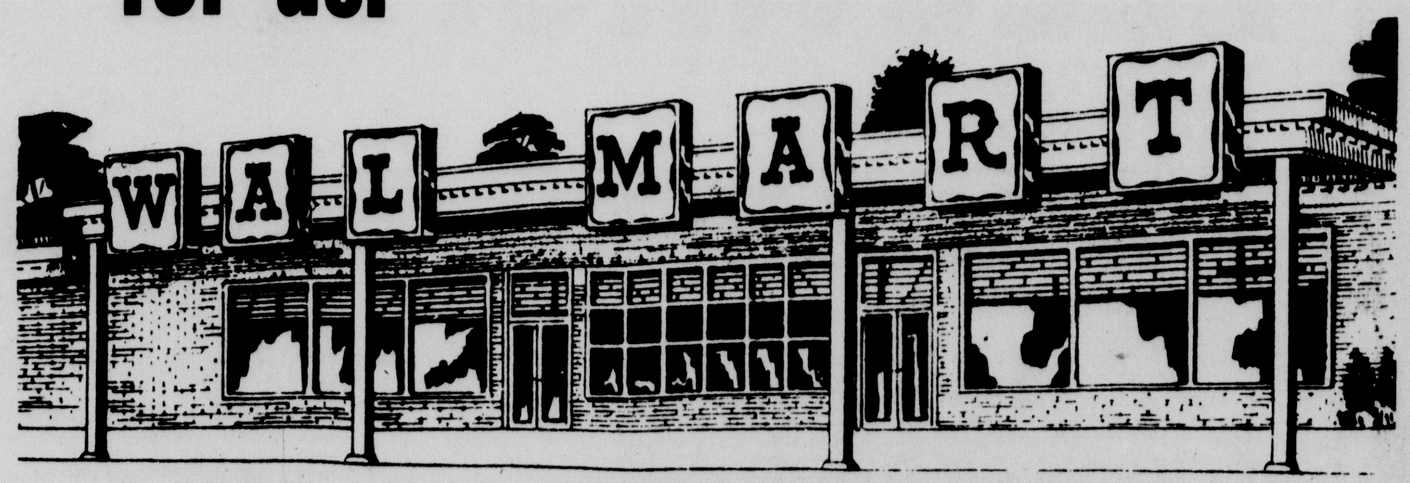
We will feature quick, easy central checkout stystem with courteous cashiers to serve you.

You're sure to like Wal-Mart's warm and driendly style of doing business and we welcome the opportunity to serve you. Remember--you always ave at Wal-Mart and you must be satisfied.

Wal-Mart Discount City

Thank You!!!

**Sikeston and surrounding
area for making 1972
an outstanding year
for us.**



**Midtowner Shopping Center
Sikeston, Mo.**

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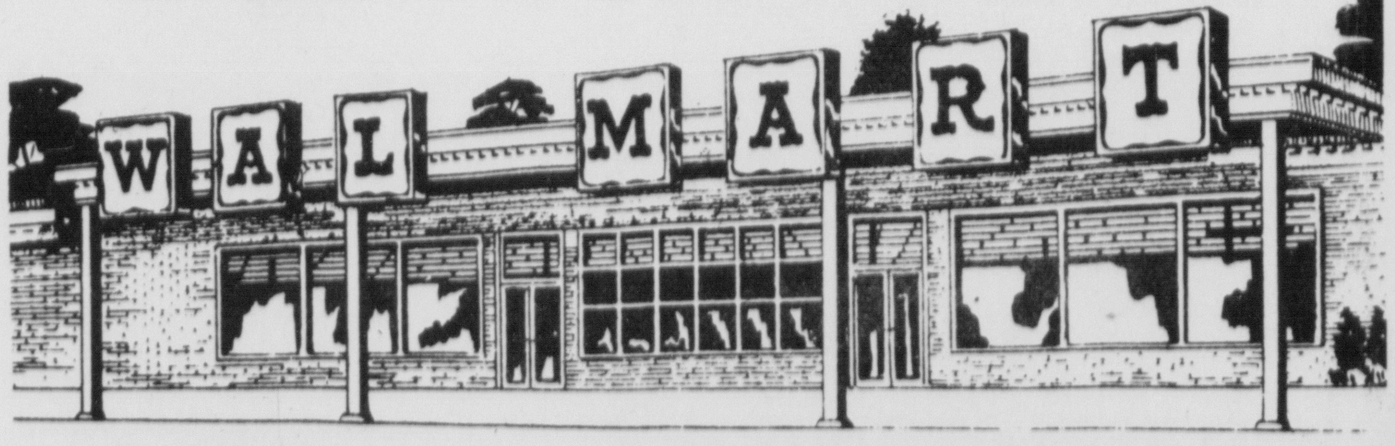

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Charleston is closer to urban renewal goal

CHARLESTON — Progress, as defined by the dictionary, is movement forward nearer a goal. During the past year, Charleston's progress is very much in evidence, particularly in Urban Renewal areas where numerous slum dwellings and buildings have been razed and others renovated.

In the next three to five years Charleston will move even closer to it's goal through the Urban Renewal program. Major changes are planned for the downtown area where three blocks of commercial buildings along West Commercial Street will be razed to make room for a new shopping center development and large off-street parking. Plans have also been made to give Main Street a face- lift, with costs to be shared by Urban Renewal and building owners.

The proposal for Main Street includes a canopy with textured roof cantilevered from steel columns. The columns will be covered with brick to blend in with existing brick buildings. The canopy, under the minimum treatment plan would run across the front of all buildings from Cypress to Court streets on the east side of Main Street, and from Cypress to Commercial Street on the west side.

Also proposed are new sidewalks. Planter areas are to be pushed out into what are now parking spaces on Main Street, interspersed with automobile bays, each of which would have new brick steps leading up to sidewalk level.

The old Sinclair Service Station at the corner of Main and Cypress Street was torn down the latter part of 1972 to make way for a new parking lot. The Enterprise-Courier office supply store, located directly behind the service station, is scheduled for demolition this year.

President Nixon's proposed freeze on funds for Urban Renewal projects is not expected to hamper Charleston's five- year program now under way. Tanna Parish, executive director, said the government has a contract with the city to perform the basic Urban Renewal project and money to do so has been reserved. He added that he anticipates no problem in carrying out the entire project.

According to City Manager Richard Martin, 110 units of new public housing were opened last year. Included were 40 apartments for the elderly and for 70 families. The apartments ranged in size from one-bedroom efficiencies to five bedroom homes. Rents vary according to the ability of inhabitants to pay.

Construction of 50 more units of low income housing was begun in September of 1972 by Marben Corporation of Memphis, Tenn. When completed these will be leased by the Leased Housing Corporation of Charleston, a private, non- profit corporation, to the Charleston Housing Authority. The authority has agreed to lease the 50 units for five years, with three additional five- year extensions, at a cost of $7,131 per month.

Mrs. Lou Cope
City Clerk

Most of the units will adjoin the units of public housing in the Kimes Addition. Eleven of the units, a single- family dwelling, one duplex and two four- family units, are being built on two sites cleared by the Urban Renewal Authority in the area bounded by Cypress, Locust, Commercial and Elm streets.

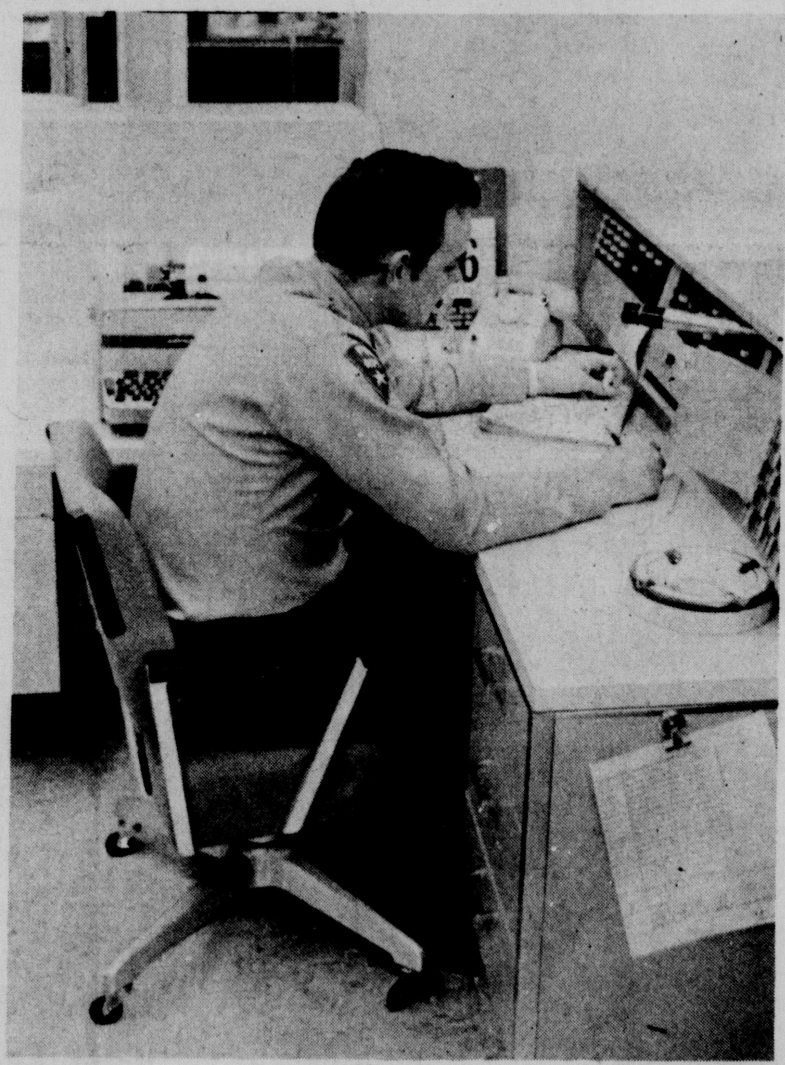
In addition to public housing, 35 homes were built during the past year by private developers. The majority of these homes were built for families being relocated from substandard homes in the Urban Renewal area.

Open house for Charleston's new $150,000 city hall was held Aug. 27, 1972. The new building, for which residents approved a bond issue in Aug. of 1971, is located at the intersection of Main and Missouri streets. The city did its own contracting and Shirley Staples was supervisor for the job.

The new city hall houses the offices of city manager, clerk and treasurer, police judge, police and fire departments, a garage for fire vehicles, as well as a large combination council chamber and courtroom.

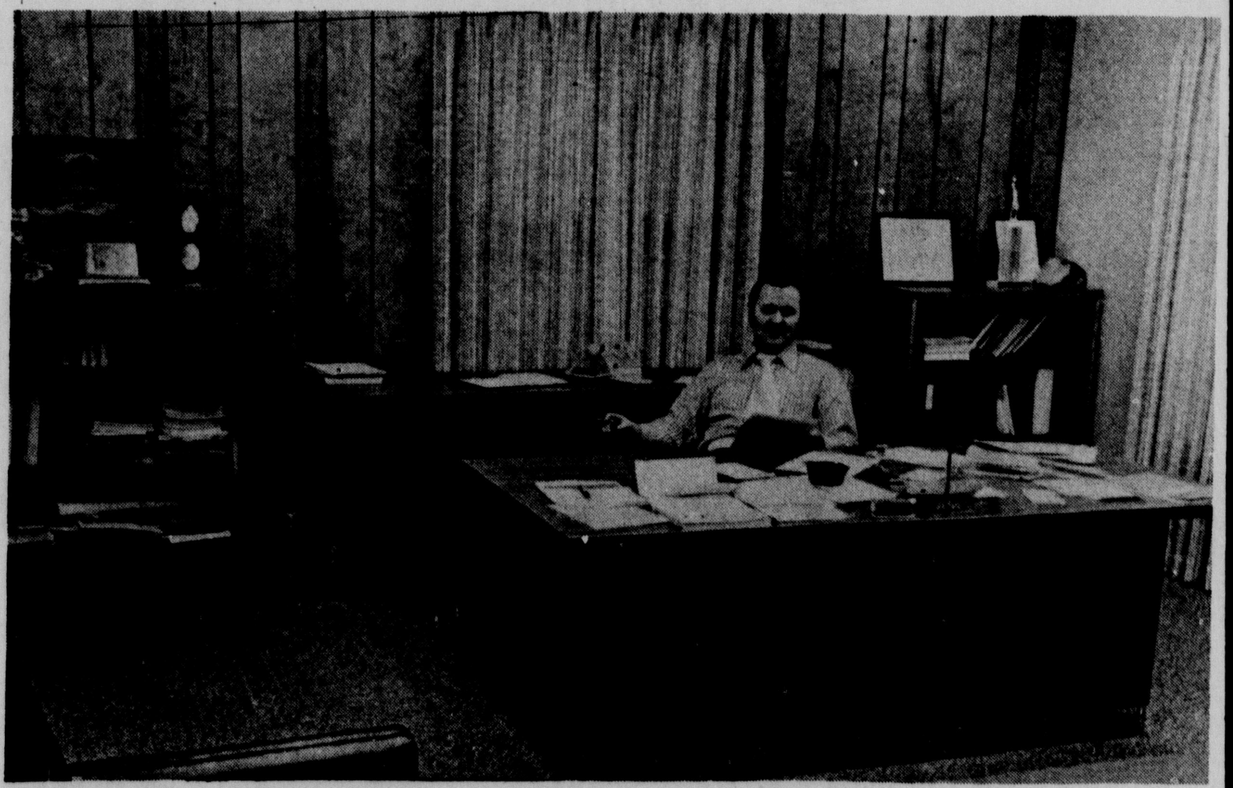
During 1972 approximately two miles of city streets were paved, some of which are in the Industrial Park where a 250,000 water storage tank has been recently constructed. City voters in August of 1971 approved a $100,000 bond issue for industrial park improvements. The water tower will provide industry with water needed for sprinkler systems, and improve water pressure in a large area of town. Also installed were 1,000 feet of 10 inch water main, 2,400 feet of sanitary sewer main and 1,200 feet of 30- inch storm sewer have been installed.

Added to the $100,000 of local money for park improvements is $136,200 in federal funds from the Economic Development Agency and a supplementary grant of $22,000 from the Ozarks Regional Commission.



New equipment

The latest in radio communications by Motorola was installed in Charleston's new city hall. Shown at the desk is Lt. Tony Trousdale of the fire department, who handles both police and fire calls. Police Chief Bob Ritchey is shown at the desk in his private office across the hall.



City manager in new office

Charleston City Manager Richard Martin is shown in his office at the new Charleston city hall. Open house at the new city hall was held in August of 1972.

The Daily Standard

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. (C) Saturday, February 24, 1973

18th Annual Progress Edition

The growth of the Bootheel lies in our hands

SHAPING OUR FUTURE TOGETHER

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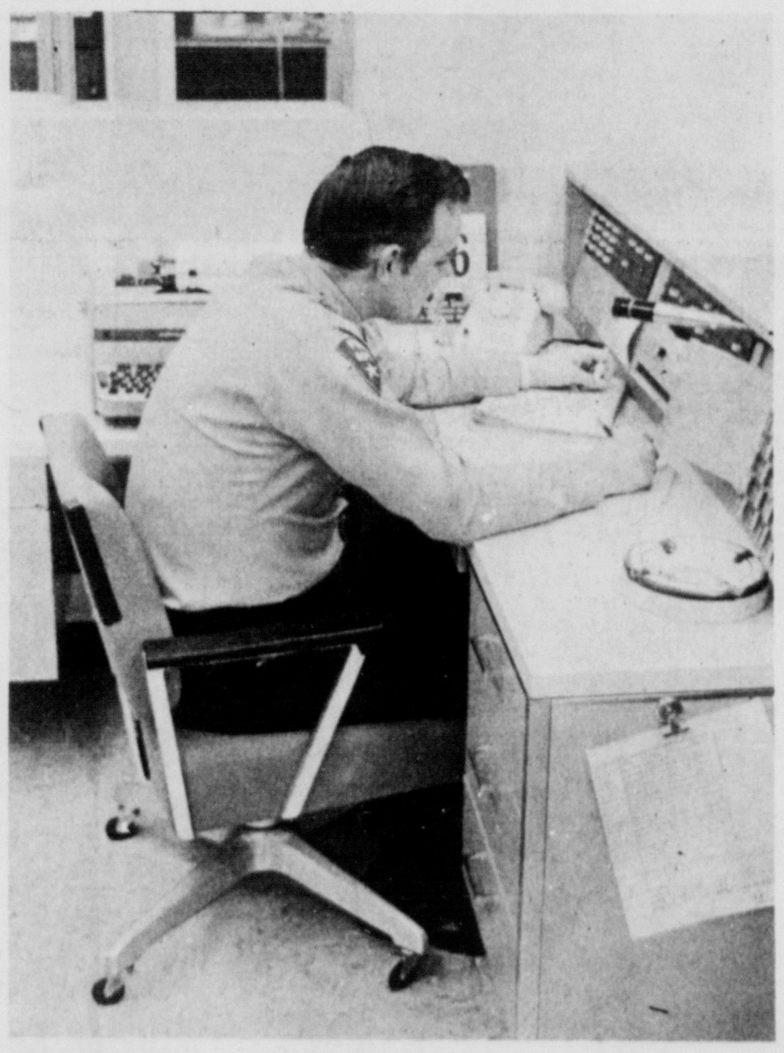

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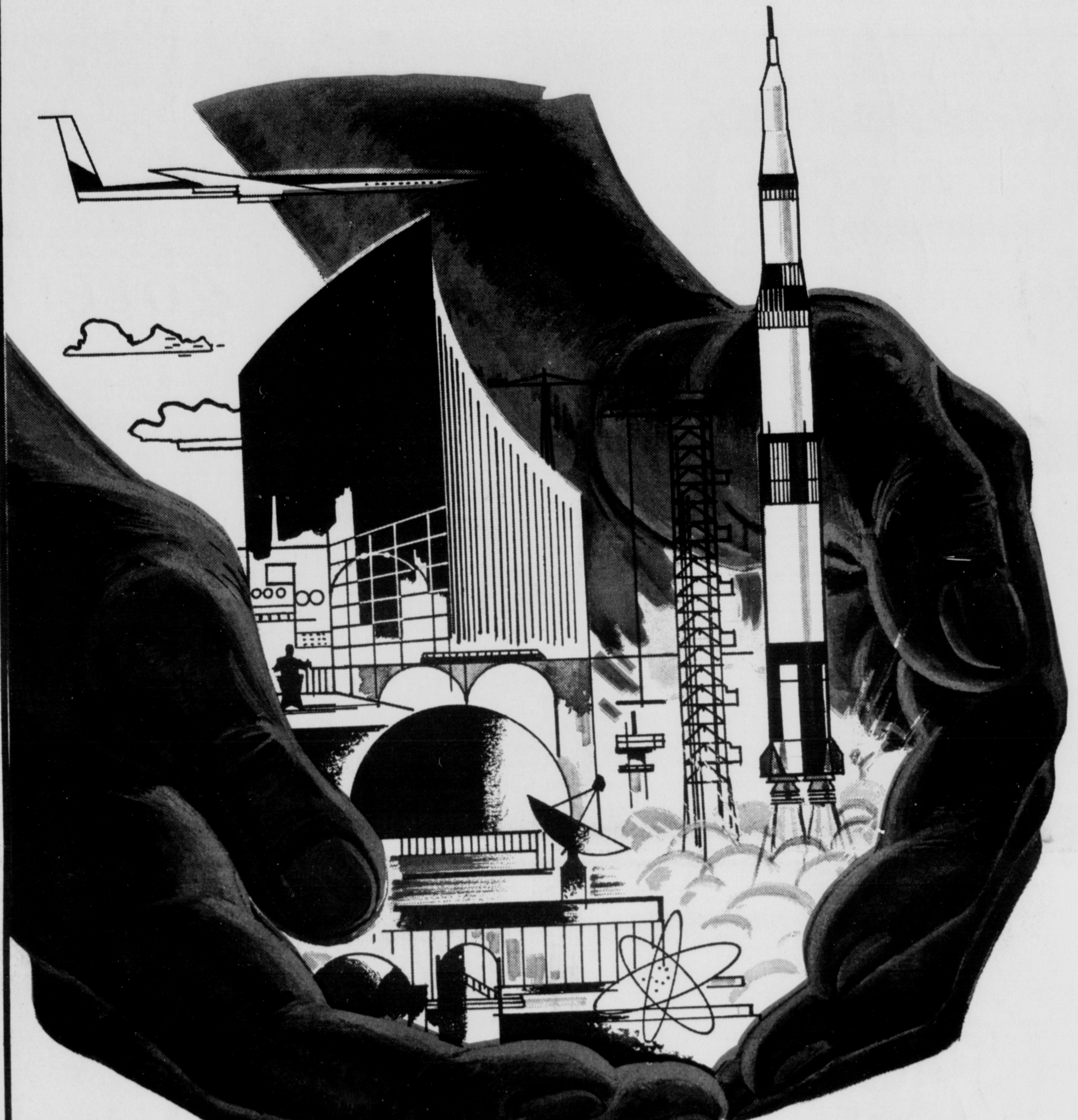

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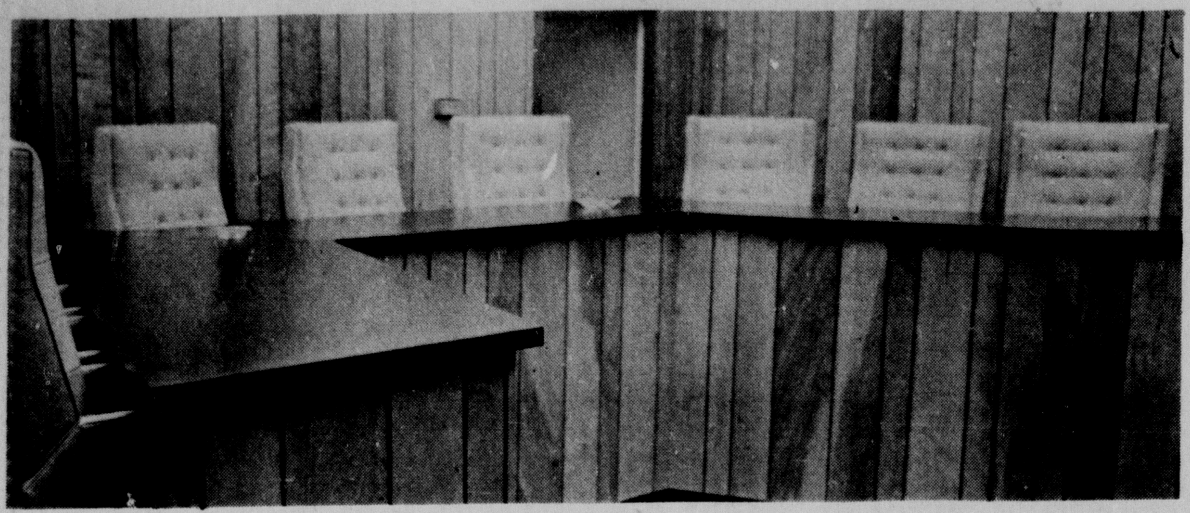

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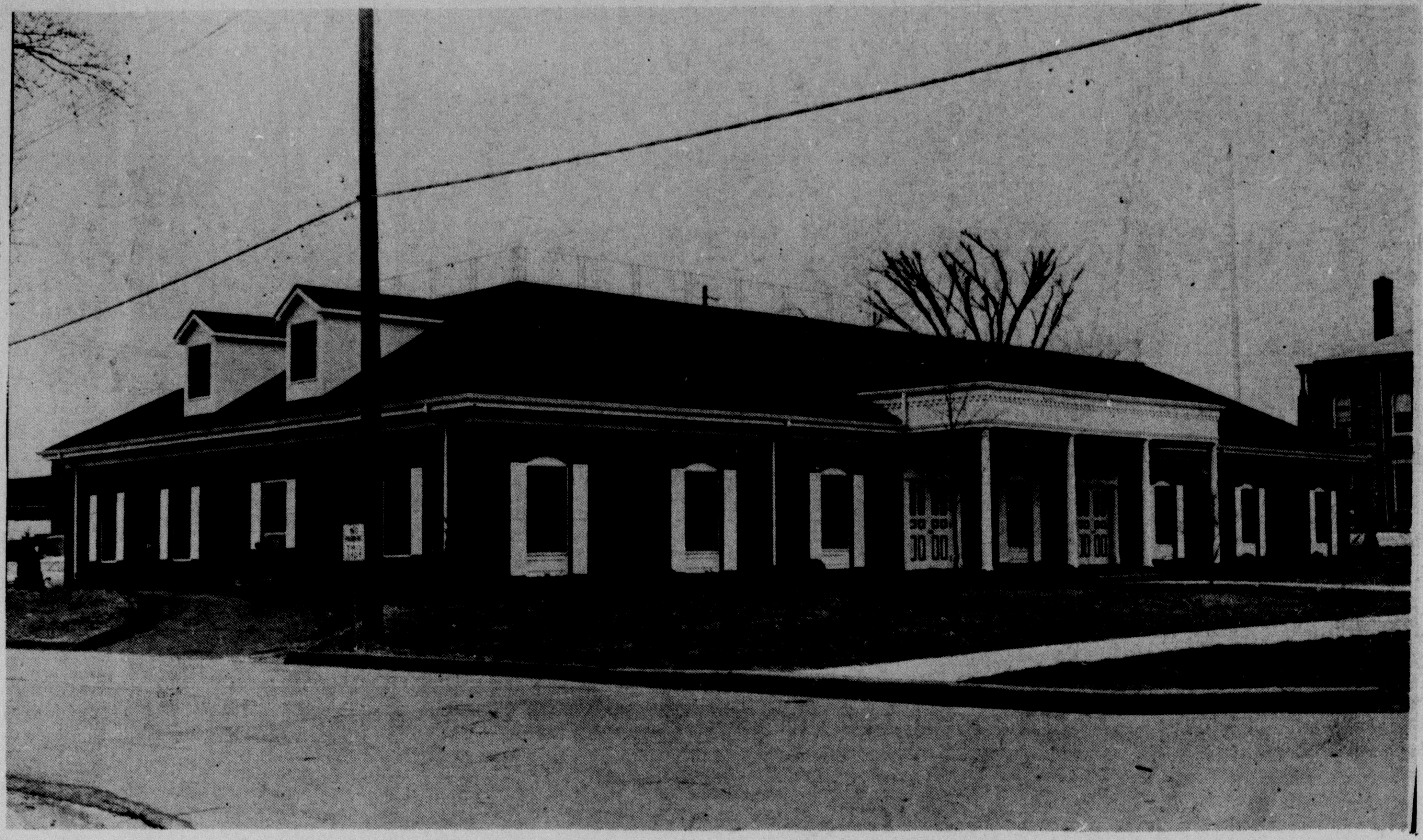

Chamber-courtroom combo

The combination council chamber and city courtroom of the new Charleston city hall is paneled in tavern birch with tweed carpeting of black, white and gold. Yellow leather chairs add comfort and color to the room.

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PIZZA VILLA
AT WAL-MART SHOPPING CENTER
HWY. 114 WEST
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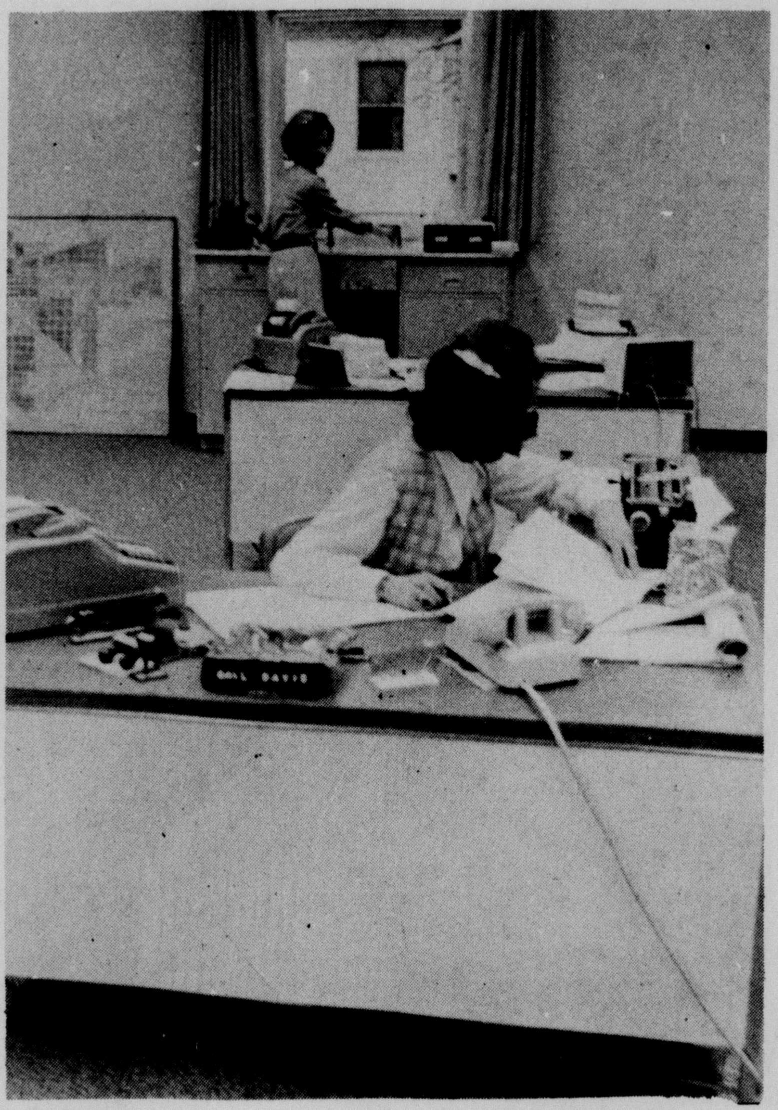

Drive-in window added

An added customer service to the Charleston city hall is a drive-in window facility. Shown at the window is Mrs. Marilyn Miller. Seated at her desk in the foreground is Mrs. Gail Davis.

Streamlining of local government needed

In 1967, Missouri was one of the leading states in the nation in the number of local governmental units.

The 2,917 units were a big reduction from the 1962 figure of 3,742. However, it has been suggested that even more streamlining of local government is still needed.

As of the 1967 survey the last one completed, Missouri ranked sixth in the number of municipalities, ninth in school districts, and 11th in special districts. An example of special districts in Missouri's 444 road districts, which constitute 57 per cent of all road districts in the nation.

This crowded condition of government is reflected in the Bootheel, which has 167 local governmental units and 1,040 elected officials.

Two of the counties, Dunklin and Stoddard, still retain the township form of government, with 15 township boards employing 68 elected officials.

Counties are classified into four categories based on the assessed valuation of property: Class I-- $300 million and up; Class II-- $70 million to $300 million; Class III-- $10 million to $70 million; Class Iv-- $10 million and under. All six Bootheel counties are Class III. This system is used to set salaries of county officials and to authorize certain county level offices.

The Bootheel counties had 33 school districts in 1971. This was a drop from the 303 in 1932, but most authorities feel that there are still some districts too small to provide an adequate education. The number of school districts have been decreasing as they were consolidated to provide better education over larger areas.

The number of non-school special districts has been increasing since 1942. The special district has gained in popularity for supplying specific services because of its ability to deal specifically and directly with problems and to cross existing political boundaries in carrying out its functions.

In Missouri there are close to 1,000 special districts handling a wide variety of problems. In the Bootheel there are 57 special districts handling mainly problems of drainage, flood control, fire protection, road construction and maintenance.

Government employment, state, county, and local, in the Bootheel was around 5,800 in 1967. Of this number, 3,500 were employed in education, 2,300 of them were teachers employed at the local level.

'72 News

NEW MADRID— Sam. J. Bodine was named director of the New Madrid County R- 1 enlarged district vocational- technical skills center being constructed near Howardville.

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CENTRAL

The Way..To A Man's Heart..

CENTRAL MEATS

CENTRAL BRAND BOLOGNA SAUSAGE
"MEATS that EXCEL" CENTRAL "HANDI-SLICE" BONELESS HALF HAM
FULLY COOKED READY TO EAT
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CENTRAL FOODS, INC.
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KEEP REFRIGERATED
NET WEIGHT ONE POUND
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"MEATS that EXCEL"
Old Tyme Cured-Hickory Smoked
SLICED BACON
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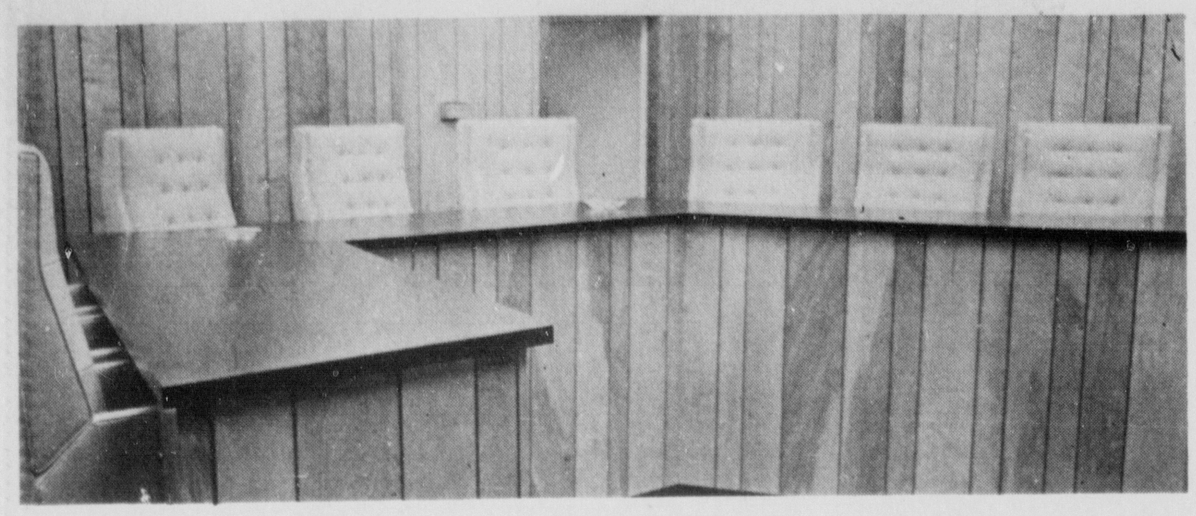

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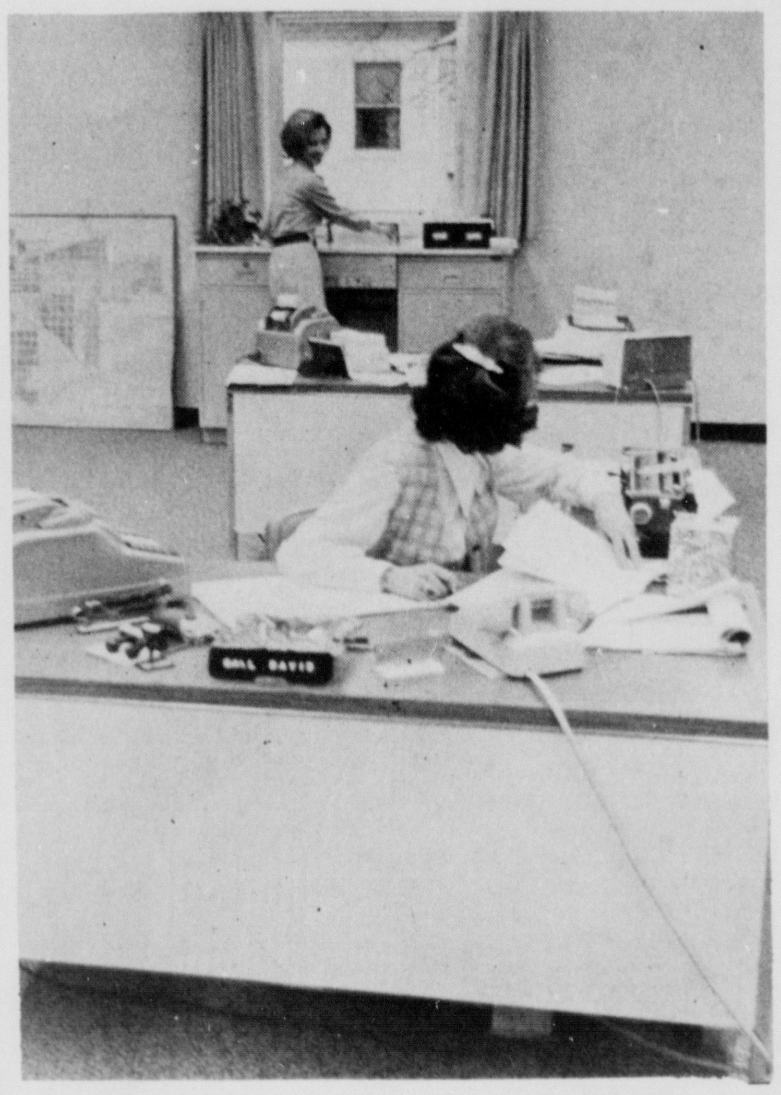

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Board of trustees

The Board of Trustees of the Riverside Regional Library are pictured as they appeared at a recent meeting at the library's Central Center in Jackson. Board members are, from the left, seated: Dr. Theodore Fischer, Perry County, chairman; Harold F. Klaus, Perry County, vice chairman; Mrs. L. W. Kasten, Cape Girardeau County, secretary- treasurer; Mrs. L. H. Shipman, Scott County; Pervis Sebaugh, Cape Girardeau County. Standing: J. M. Lakenan, Jr., Perry County; John Bert, Perry County; Charles Engelhart, Cape Girardeau County; Theon Schlosser, Jr., Scott County; Mrs. Robert Rosenquist, Scott County; Roland Sander, Cape Girardeau County; and Oscar P. Kasten, Perry County. Not present at the time the picture was made were Mrs. Leonard Ludwig, Cape Girardeau County, and Mrs. Ray Marshall and Mrs. Albert Dame, Scott County.

Agricultural Weather Service experiences changes in'72

PORTAGEVILLE — The year of 1972 saw several changes in the Agricultural Weather Service, headquartered at the University of Missouri Delta Center in Portageville.

Advisory Agricultural Meteorologist (AAM) Leonard Hand, notes that "progress made this year is a significant outgrowth of our attempt to draw together all of the knowledge and experience gained during the first decade of the Weather Service Program in Southeast Missouri."

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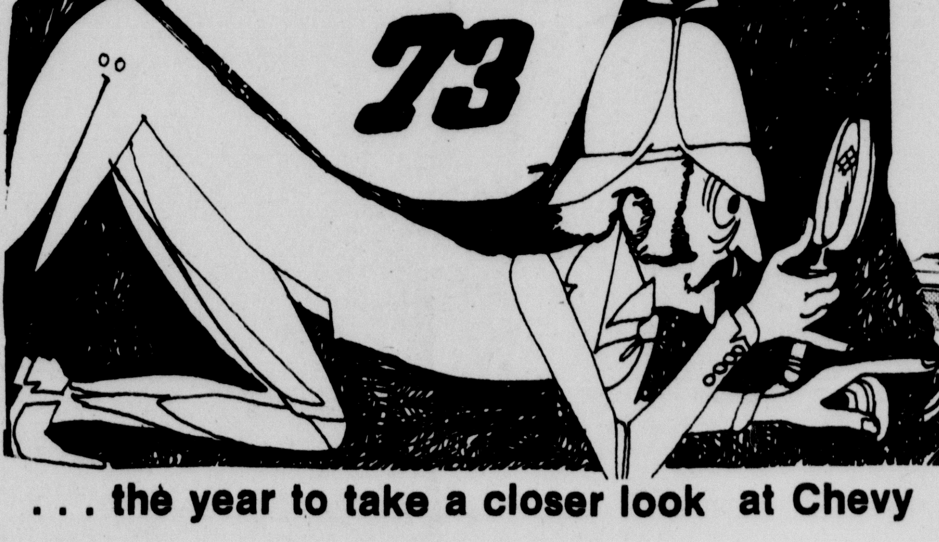

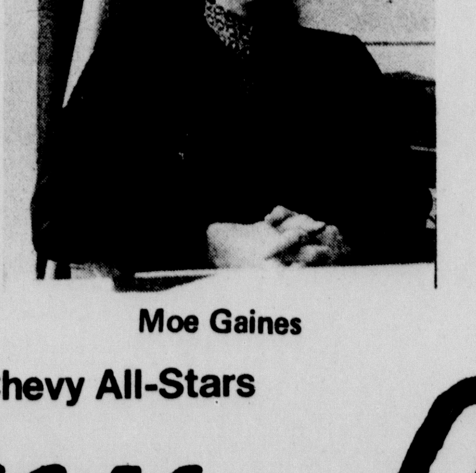
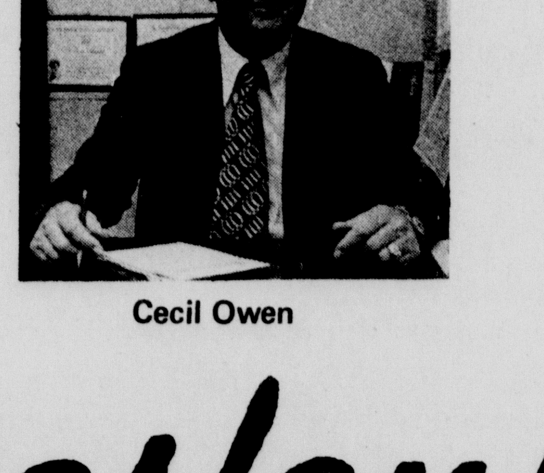

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Thank you for giving us the opportunity of delivering more regular new Chevrolet passenger cars in 1972 than had ever been sold by this dealership in any previous year. You enabled us to gain membership in Chevrolet's Southwest region "Par Buster Club."
Thank you again, we appreciate your business and look forward to serving you better in 1973.
Sonny Presley
. . . the year to take a closer look at Chevy
Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan
Ed Boardman
Oscar Mainard
Moe Gaines
Cecil Owen
Harlan Duncan
Meet the Chevy All-Stars
We deal the pleasing way!
Sonny Presley CHEVROLET
124 WEST CENTER
SIKESTON, MO.

Board of trustees

The Board of Trustees of the Riverside Regional Library are pictured as they appeared at a recent meeting at the library's Central Center in Jackson. Board members are, from the left, seated: Dr. Theodore Fischer, Perry County, chairman; Harold F. Klaus, Perry County, vice chairman; Mrs. L. W. Kasten, Cape Girardeau County, secretary- treasurer; Mrs. L. H. Shipman, Scott County; Pervis Sebaugh, Cape Girardeau County. Standing: J. M. Lakenan, Jr., Perry County; John Bert, Perry County; Charles Engelhart, Cape Girardeau County; Theon Schlosser, Jr., Scott County; Mrs. Robert Rosenquist, Scott County; Roland Sander, Cape Girardeau County; and Oscar P. Kasten, Perry County. Not present at the time the picture was made were Mrs. Leonard Ludwig, Cape Girardeau County, and Mrs. Ray Marshall and Mrs. Albert Dame, Scott County.

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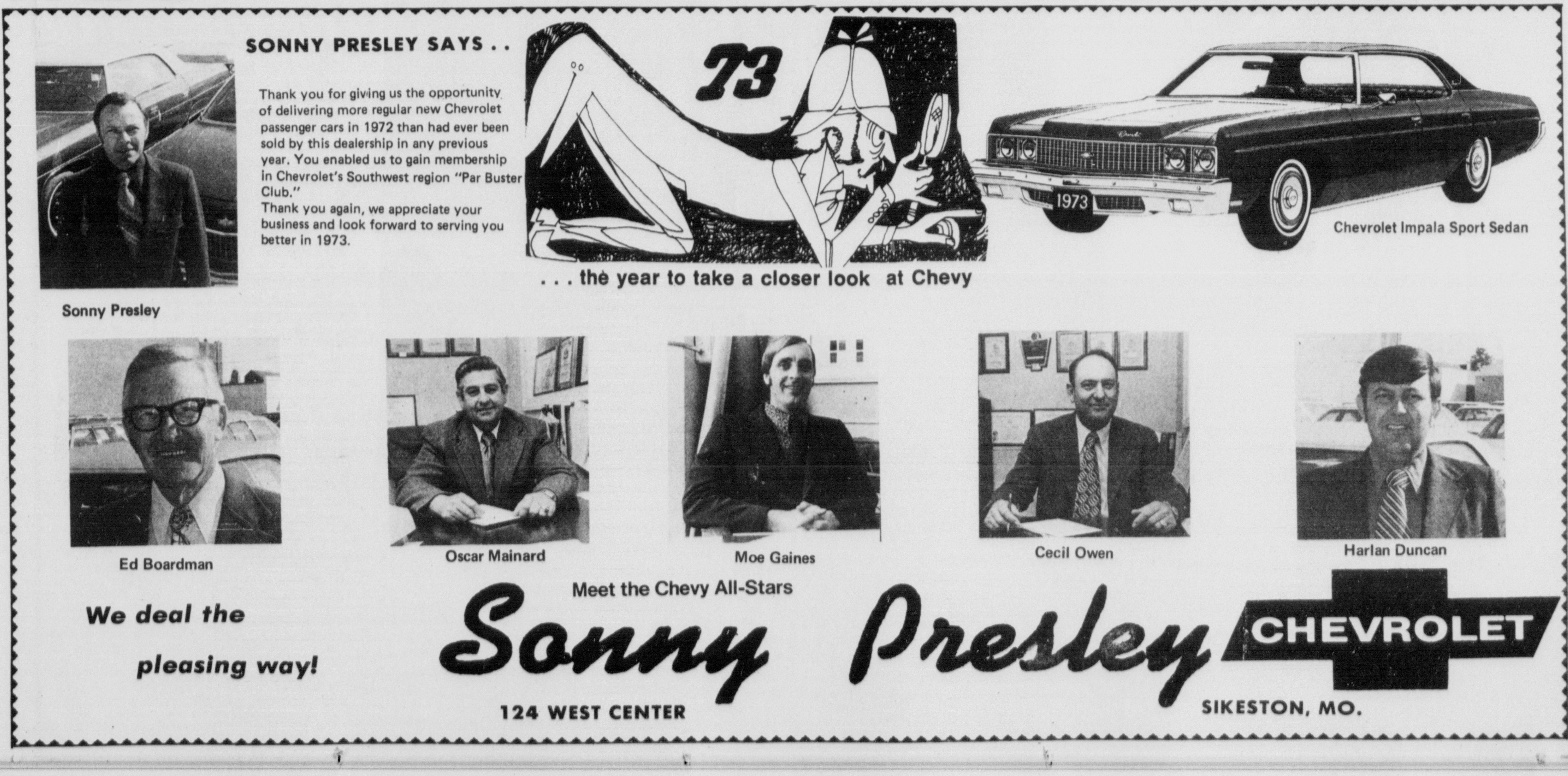
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. . . the year to take a closer look at Chevy
1973
Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan
Ed Boardman
Oscar Mainard
Moe Gaines
Cecil Owen
Harlan Duncan
Meet the Chevy All-Stars
We deal the pleasing way!
Sonny Presley
CHEVROLET
124 WEST CENTER
SIKESTON, MO.

Sikeston to have new junior high

A million dollar bond issue, approved by Sikeston voters in November of 1972, will make it possible for the Sikeston School System to begin construction on a new junior high school next month.

If things go as smoothly as they have in past months, the new school should be ready by the second semester of the next school year.

In early April of 1972, the Sikeston Public Schools, in planning sessions for the 1973-74 school year, again were confronted with the growing problem of overcrowding in the Junior (Middle) and Senior High schools which was brought to the attention of the Board of Education. The board set- up a feasibility study committee to assess the problem in detail and develop various plans to relieve the situation.

The feasibility study committee, composed of nine teachers, Michael Awad, Lois Bond, Bob Depro, Ernest Elledge, Charlotte Johnson, Larry Nickell, Murray Sullivan, Robert Taylor and Nellie Wilson from the elementary, junior and senior high schools, first met April 26, 1972. This committee met four times and was expanded to include, in addition to the nine teachers, 10 students, Kim Decota, Jerry Dement, Bary Griffin, Mark Ingram, Willie Lane, Deborah Ruhl, Toni Ryan, Janet Sauls, Jane Summers and Terry Teachout; and 11 parents, Margaret Bizzell, Cheri Blanton, George Butler, Don Curry, Gail Dement, A. B. Heuiser, Doyle Horne, Lee Matthews, Cliff Morris, Bea Pegues and Nora Springs. Areas studied by the committee included; curriculum, program, finances, enrollment projections and overcrowded facilities at the Middle and Senior High Schools.

A committee report was made to the board of education noting the lack of adequate facilities for; classrooms, student lockers, corridor space, library, cafeteria, physical education, sports, student lounge and space for student assemblies. Other weaknesses noted were: large class sizes, lack of space for offering certain subjects and the maturity range between students within both the junior and senior high schools.

Three possible solutions were offered by the committee to solve or partially solve the problems.

1. Add temporary classrooms. This would solve only the problem of class size.

2. Convert to an all- year school program.

3. Build a new school.

The third alternative was recommended by the committee and adopted by the board of education. The financial study by the committee indicated that the district had a bonding capacity of approximately $1 million and the board determined that this amount could be raised without a tax increase. A building committee was then formed in June of 1972 to begin planning a new facility.

Membership of the building committee included seven students, Joe Blanton, Mark Ingram, Larry Keller, Willie Lane, Toni Ryan, Terry Teachout and Patti Ziegenhorn in grades six through twelve; seven parents, Margaret Bizzell, A. B. Heuiser, Mary Ann Malone, Lee Matthews, Cliff Morris, Nora Springs and Leona Yarber; and nine teachers, Lois Bond, Bob Depro, Ernest Elledge, Charlotte Johnson, Brenda Munger, Larry Nickell, Murray Sullivan, Robert Taylor and Nellie Wilson. To date, this committee has been represented and involved in the following planning activities:

1. Visits to other school systems to examine facilities for ideas to incorporate into its own planning.

2. Present at presentations by seven architectural firms from around the state.

3. Meetings and reports to the Sikeston Public Schools advisory councils.

4. Meetings with the board of education.

5. Meetings with nine different faculty departments.

6. Many small informal meetings with individual and small groups of two or three.

7. Preparing a cost- estimate for equipment and furnishings.

By early October the architectural firm retained for this project was able to use ideas and plans developed by the building committee to present a basic plan for the new school.

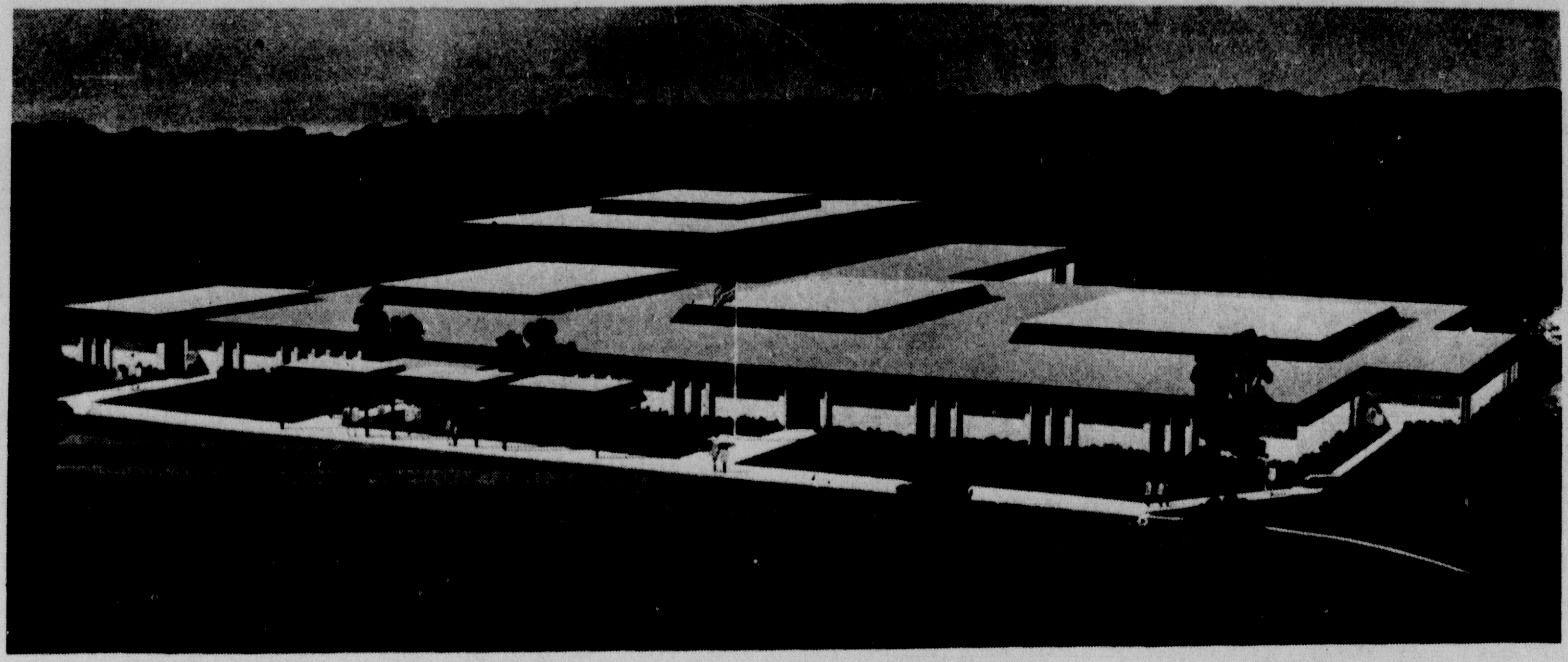
In November, the board of education conducted a special school election in which the citizens of the district approved a bond issue of one million dollars to construct a new school.

Immediately after the election, the architectural firm began drawing detailed blue- prints for construction.

During this planning phase, the architect, the building committee chairman, school administrators, board members, individual faculty members and groups have been in constant contact to determine exact spaces, placing of equipment, plumbing, electrical recepticals, doorways windows, selecting finishing materials, planning programs and preparing preliminary schedules.

All departments in the secondary program have provided consultation, in some cases 10 to 12 conferences have been conducted with a single department. To date, during this intensive planning period, the basic plan has changed only through adding some space to four departments, art, home economics, industrial education and music.

At this stage of the project, approximately 150 individuals have been involved idrectly and several hundred persons in the district have been involved through PTA's, service clubs, student groups, and other groups in seeing the plans in various stages, asking questions and offering valuable suggestions. In short, the community has planned a new school. The project is on schedule. Construction should begin in March. If the way remains as smooth in the future as it has been in the past, the new school should be ready by second semester next year.



New junior high school

Construction on a new Junior High School for Sikeston is expected to begin in March according to school officials. The new school was made possible when Sikeston voters passed a million dollar bond issue in November of 1972. Plans and designs for the new school were done by Buchmueller- Whitworth and Foust, Inc. of Sikeston.

Highway patrol gives 360,000 drivers tests

The Missouri State Highway Patrol administered over 360,000 written tests last year under the driver license examination program.

In its summary of driver license examination for 1972, the patrol noted that 360,728 written tests were given to applicants and 104,972 or 29 per cent were failed.

The summary also showed that 249,568 road tests were given during this period and 21 per cent of these tests were failed by applicants.

New drivers, those who had never been licensed before, took 367,751 examinations for a Missouri driver license in 1972. Out- of- state drivers moving into Missouri accounted for 84,402 examinations, and 1,783 examinations were given to those drivers who were cited by the Director of Revenue to determine their qualifications or competency to safely operate a motor vehicle.

Driver examinations are also given by the highway patrol to those persons desiring to get their licenses qualified for the operation of a motorcycle. Last year 24,190 "static" tests were given to such applicants. The main purpose of this type of test is to determine if the applicant is familiar with the controls of his machine. Less than one per cent of these tests were failed. There were 23,964 "skill" motorcycle tests given by the patrol in 1972. Only two per cent of these tests were failed by applicants. The "skill" test is employed to determine the applicant's skill and ability to maneuver a motorcycle in traffic.

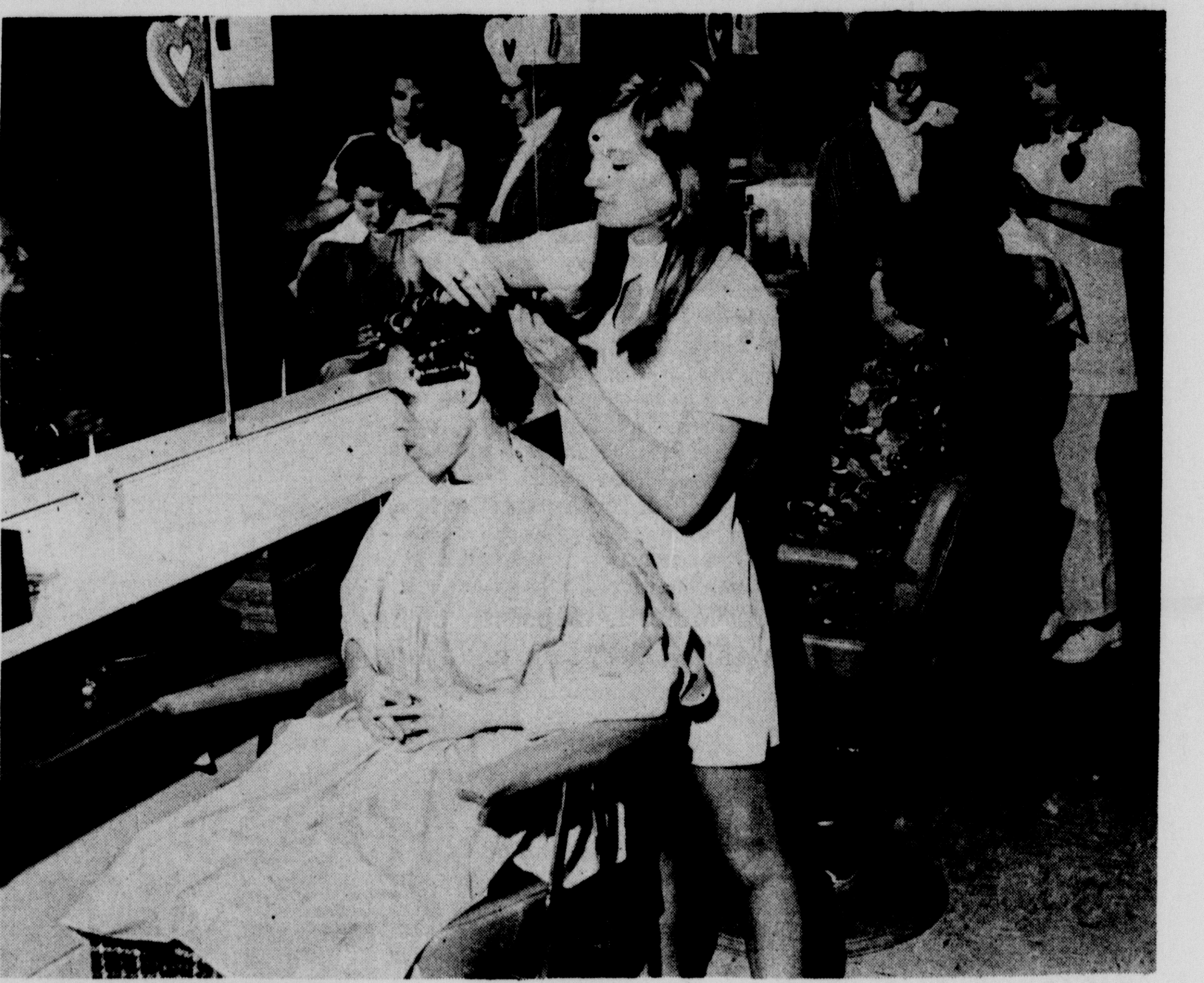
Students can build cosmetology career

The cosmetology program at Sikeston High School enables students to carve out a career for themselves in one of the most creative and productive industries of the United States.

Specific skills in hairdressing, facial massage, cosmetic make- up, and manicuring are taught along with related subjects such as chemistry, bacteriology, anatomy and physiology, and business management.

Students are provided with realistic work experience in the well- equipped salon of the department. Here they learn to apply skills with direct supervision plus public relations and professional conduct.

Upon completion of training the students are examined by the State Board of Cosmetology of Missouri and as licensed cosmetologists, they may practice all phases of cosmetology, be salon owners, or specialize in many different areas such as working as a stylist, wig and hairpiece stylist or hair colorist.



Cosmetology

Mrs. Lavada Hall in extreme background instructs student Tricia Eaves in methods of cosmetology. The other student trainee is Pauletta Holden. Women receiving the benefits of the students' efforts are from the Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic.

Optimist club gives $100 scholarship

The Sikeston Optimist Club in 1972 for the first time gave a $100 scholarship to a boy and girl graduating from Sikeston High School.

Another first for the club was being the initial participant in the Penny a Pound, Penny an Inch fund raising drive sponsored by the Sikeston Area Mental Retardation Association.

As in past years, the Optimist Club was active in community projects and programs for the youth. Among these were awarding a savings bond to a girl and a boy from the Junior High School who were chosen Outstanding Citizen for the year. A bond was also presented to the Sikeston Newsboy of the year.

Shoes were purchased for needy children at Christmas, and donations were given to sponsor a Girl Scout to summer camp and a boy to Boys State.

The club also contributed to the Diagnostic Clinic for their annual State Olympics for the Handicapped.

Other youth projects sponsored by the club were a Tri- Star Basketball contest, with over 200 Sikeston boys participating, and an oratorical contest with six contestants. They also sponsored five families at the Farmers Appreciation Banquet.

A Boy Scout troop, a Senior Babe Ruth Baseball team and a bowling team were also supported by the Optimist Club.

During the year, they recognized Youth Appreciation Week, Bicycle Safety Week and Respect for Law Week.

Among the fun activities for the Optimist Club was an entry in the Cotton Carnival Parade, a booth at the Cotton Carnival and the annual Holiday Hippodrome Stage Circus. The president of the club even rode a donkey for the Math Club in the donkey basketball game.

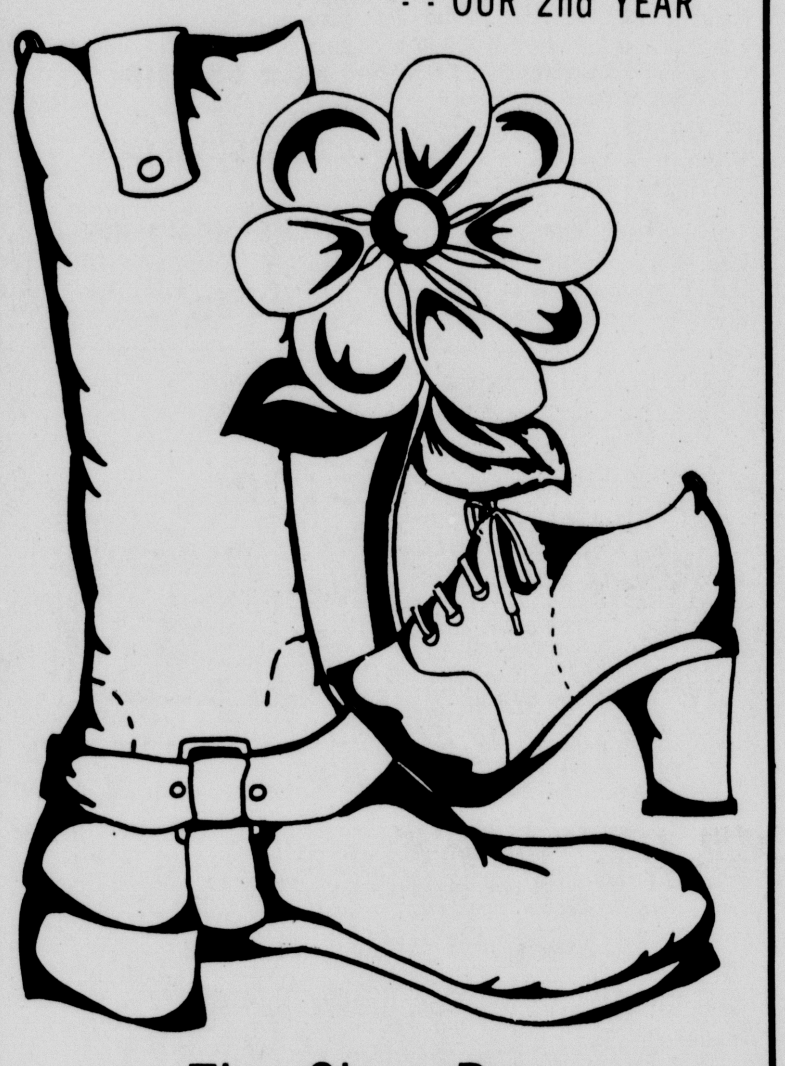
The objective of the club is "to develop optimism as a philosophy of life; to promote an active interest in good government and civic affairs; to inspire respect for law; to promote patriotism and work for international accord and friendship among all people; to aid and encourage the development of youth."

'72 News

NEW MADRID— James H. Mahew, son of Mrs. Helen Mahew, was promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Air Force at Forbes Air Force Base, Topeka, Kan.

A NEW FACE IN AN OLD TOWN

-- OUR 2nd YEAR



The Shoe Box

105 N. KINGHWY SIKESTON

Could your child call home if he were lost?

Could he reach you in an emergency? Or, could someone call for him?

Home. Mom and Dad. To a lost or frightened child your voice means security. That's why we're offering the Emergency Phone Call Card. No charge. It's a billfold-size card with your child's name, address and home phone number. And space for the numbers of a trusted friend or relative, and the family doctor.

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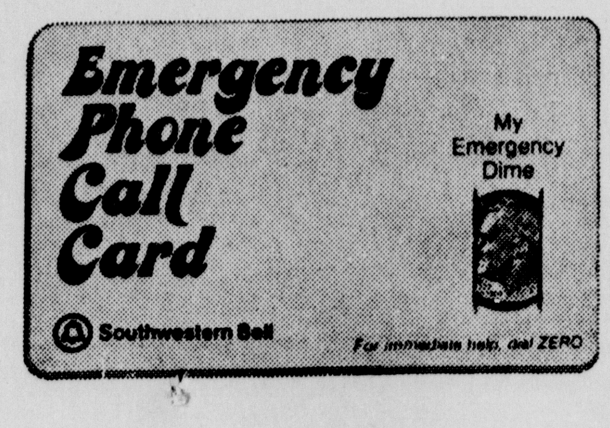


Sikeston to have new junior high

A million dollar bond issue, approved by Sikeston voters in November of 1972, will make it possible for the Sikeston School System to begin construction on a new junior high school next month.

If things go as smoothly as they have in past months, the new school should be ready by the second semester of the next school year.

In early April of 1972, the Sikeston Public Schools, in planning sessions for the 1973-74 school year, again were confronted with the growing problem of overcrowding in the Junior (Middle) and Senior High schools which was brought to the attention of the Board of Education. The board set- up a feasibility study committee to assess the problem in detail and develop various plans to relieve the situation.

The feasibility study committee, composed of nine teachers, Michael Awad, Lois Bond, Bob Depro, Ernest Elledge, Charlotte Johnson, Larry Nickell, Murray Sullivan, Robert Taylor and Nellie Wilson from the elementary, junior and senior high schools, first met April 26, 1972. This committee met four times and was expanded to include, in addition to the nine teachers, 10 students, Kim Decota, Jerry Dement, Bary Griffin, Mark Ingram, Willie Lane, Deborah Ruhl, Toni Ryan, Janet Sauls, Jane Summers and Terry Teachout; and 11 parents, Margaret Bizzell, Cheri Blanton, George Butler, Don Curry, Gail Dement, A. B. Heuiser, Doyle Horne, Lee Matthews, Cliff Morris, Bea Pegues and Nora Springs. Areas studied by the committee included; curriculum, program, finances, enrollment projections and overcrowded facilities at the Middle and Senior High Schools.

A committee report was made to the board of education noting the lack of adequate facilities for; classrooms, student lockers, corridor space, library, cafeteria, physical education, sports, student lounge and space for student assemblies. Other weaknesses noted were: large class sizes, lack of space for offering certain subjects and the maturity range between students within both the junior and senior high schools.

Three possible solutions were offered by the committee to solve or partially solve the problems.

1. Add temporary classrooms. This would solve only the problem of class size.

2. Convert to an all- year school program.

3. Build a new school.

The third alternative was recommended by the committee and adopted by the board of education. The financial study by the committee indicated that the district had a bonding capacity of approximately $1 million and the board determined that this amount could be raised without a tax increase. A building committee was then formed in June of 1972 to begin planning a new facility.

Membership of the building committee included seven students, Joe Blanton, Mark Ingram, Larry Keller, Willie Lane, Toni Ryan, Terry Teachout and Patti Ziegenhorn in grades six through twelve; seven parents, Margaret Bizzell, A. B. Heuiser, Mary Ann Malone, Lee Matthews, Cliff Morris, Nora Springs and Leona Yarber; and nine teachers, Lois Bond, Bob Depro, Ernest Elledge, Charlotte Johnson, Brenda Munger, Larry Nickell, Murray Sullivan, Robert Taylor and Nellie Wilson. To date, this committee has been represented and involved in the following planning activities:

1. Visits to other school systems to examine facilities for ideas to incorporate into its own planning.
2. Present at presentations by seven architectural firms from around the state.
3. Meetings and reports to the Sikeston Public Schools advisory councils.
4. Meetings with the board of education.
5. Meetings with nine different faculty departments.
6. Many small informal meetings with individual and small groups of two or three.
7. Preparing a cost-estimate for equipment and furnishings.

By early October the architectural firm retained for this project was able to use ideas and plans developed by the building committee to present a basic plan for the new school.

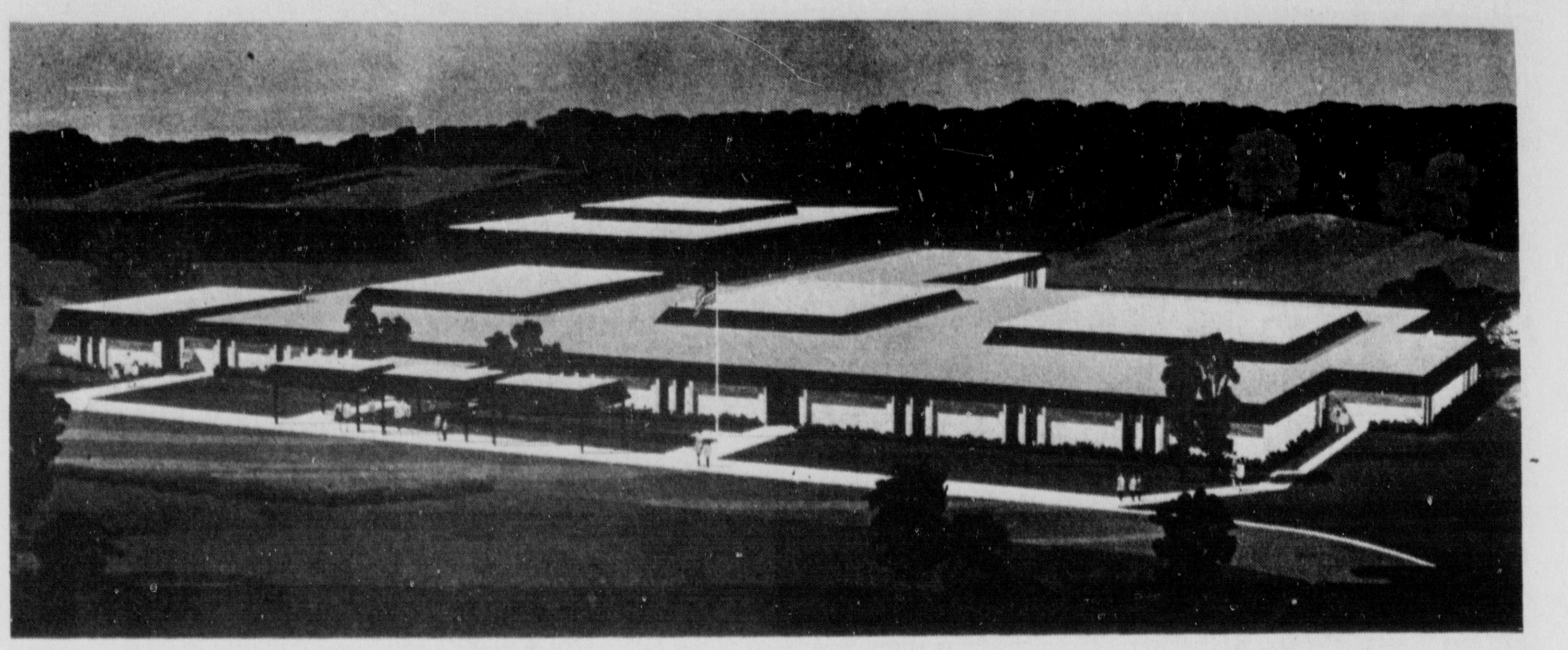
In November, the board of education conducted a special school election in which the citizens of the district approved a bond issue of one million dollars to construct a new school.

Immediately after the election, the architectural firm began drawing detailed blue- prints for construction.

During this planning phase, the architect, the building committee chairman, school administrators, board members, individual faculty members and groups have been in constant contact to determine exact spaces, placing of equipment, plumbing, electrical recepticals, doorways windows, selecting finishing materials, planning programs and preparing preliminary schedules.

All departments in the secondary program have provided consultation, in some cases 10 to 12 conferences have been conducted with a single department. To date, during this intensive planning period, the basic plan has changed only through adding some space to four departments, art, home economics, industrial education and music.

At this stage of the project, approximately 150 individuals have been involved idrectly and several hundred persons in the district have been involved through PTA's, service clubs, student groups, and other groups in seeing the plans in various stages, asking questions and offering valuable suggestions. In short, the community has planned a new school. The project is on schedule. Construction should begin in March. If the way remains as smooth in the future as it has been in the past, the new school should be ready by second semester next year.



New junior high school

Construction on a new Junior High School for Sikeston is expected to begin in March according to school officials. The new school was made possible when Sikeston voters passed a million dollar bond issue in November of 1972. Plans and designs for the new school were done by Buchmueller- Whitworth and Foust, Inc. of Sikeston.

Highway patrol gives 360,000 drivers tests

The Missouri State Highway Patrol administered over 360,000 written tests last year under the driver license examination program.

In its summary of driver license examination for 1972, the patrol noted that 360,728 written tests were given to applicants and 104,972 or 29 per cent were failed.

The summary also showed that 249,568 road tests were given during this period and 21 per cent of these tests were failed by applicants.

New drivers, those who had never been licensed before, took 367,751 examinations for a Missouri driver license in 1972. Out-of- state drivers moving into Missouri accounted for 84,402 examinations, and 1,783 examinations were given to those drivers who were cited by the Director of Revenue to determine their qualifications or competency to safely operate a motor vehicle.

Driver examinations are also given by the highway patrol to those persons desiring to get their licenses qualified for the operation of a motorcycle. Last year 24,190 "static" tests were given to such applicants. The main purpose of this type of test is to determine if the applicant is familiar with the controls of his machine. Less than one per cent of these tests were failed. There were 23,964 "skill" motorcycle tests given by the patrol in 1972. Only two per cent of these tests were failed by applicants. The "skill" test is employed to determine the applicant's skill and ability to maneuver a motorcycle in traffic.

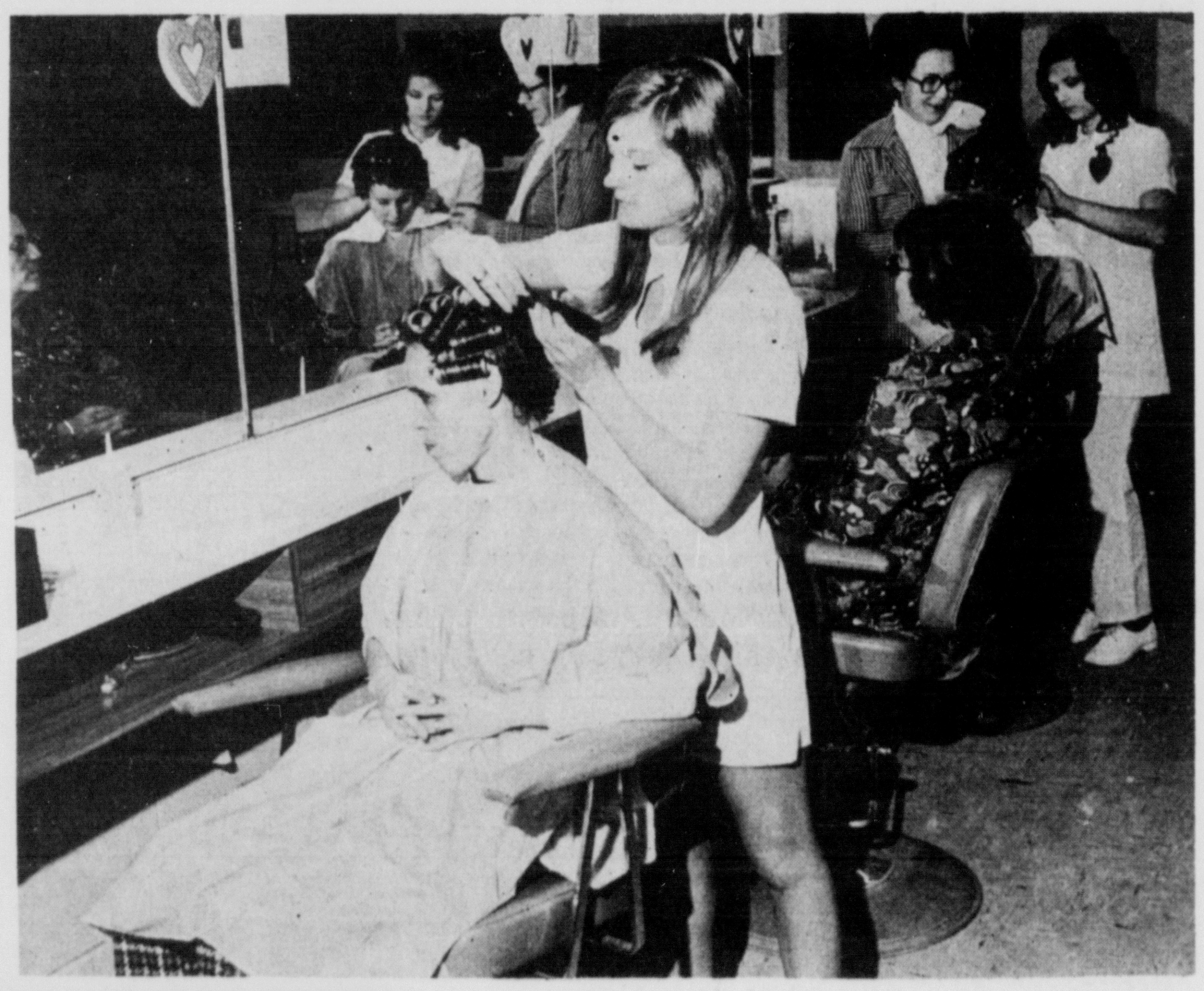
Students can build cosmetology career

The cosmetology program at Sikeston High School enables students to carve out a career for themselves in one of the most creative and productive industries of the United States.

Specific skills in hairdressing, facial massage, cosmetic make- up, and manicuring are taught along with related subjects such as chemistry, bacteriology, anatomy and physiology, and business management.

Students are provided with realistic work experience in the well-equipped salon of the department. Here they learn to apply skills with direct supervision plus public relations and professional conduct.

Upon completion of training the students are examined by the State Board of Cosmetology of Missouri and as licensed cosmetologists, they may practice all phases of cosmetology, be salon owners, or specialize in many different areas such as working as a stylist, wig and hairpiece stylist or hair colorist.



Cosmetology

Mrs. Lavada Hall in extreme background instructs student Tricia Eaves in methods of cosmetology. The other student trainee is Pauletta Holden. Women receiving the benefits of the students' efforts are from the Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic.

'72 News

NEW MADRID— James H. Mahew, son of Mrs. Helen Mahew, was promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Air Force at Forbes Air Force Base, Topeka, Kan.

Optimist club gives $100 scholarship

The Sikeston Optimist Club in 1972 for the first time gave a $100 scholarship to a boy and girl graduating from Sikeston High School.

Another first for the club was being the initial participant in the Penny a Pound, Penny an Inch fund raising drive sponsored by the Sikeston Area Mental Retardation Association.

As in past years, the Optimist Club was active in community projects and programs for the youth. Among these were awarding a savings bond to a girl and a boy from the Junior High School who were chosen Outstanding Citizen for the year. A bond was also presented to the Sikeston Newsboy of the year.

Shoes were purchased for needy children at Christmas, and donations were given to sponsor a Girl Scout to summer camp and a boy to Boys State.

The club also contributed to the Diagnostic Clinic for their annual State Olympics for the Handicapped.

Other youth projects sponsored by the club were a Tri- Star Basketball contest, with over 200 Sikeston boys participating, and an oratorical contest with six contestants. They also sponsored five families at the Farmers Appreciation Banquet.

A Boy Scout troop, a Senior Babe Ruth Baseball team and a bowling team were also supported by the Optimist Club.

During the year, they recognized Youth Appreciation Week, Bicycle Safety Week and Respect for Law Week.

Among the fun activities for the Optimist Club was an entry in the Cotton Carnival Parade, a booth at the Cotton Carnival and the annual Holiday Hippodrome Stage Circus. The president of the club even rode a donkey for the Math Club in the donkey basketball game.

The objective of the club is "to develop optimism as a philosophy of life; to promote an active interest in good government and civic affairs; to inspire respect for law; to promote patriotism and work for international accord and friendship among all people; to aid and encourage the development of youth."

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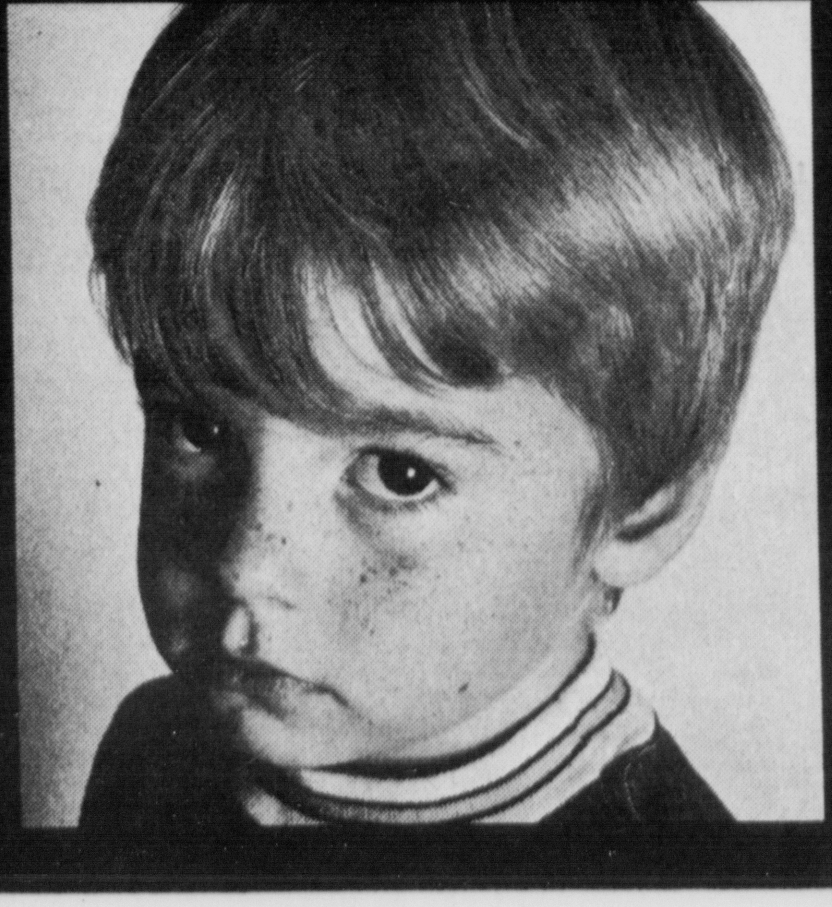

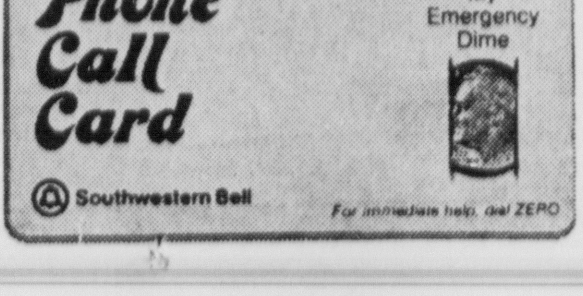

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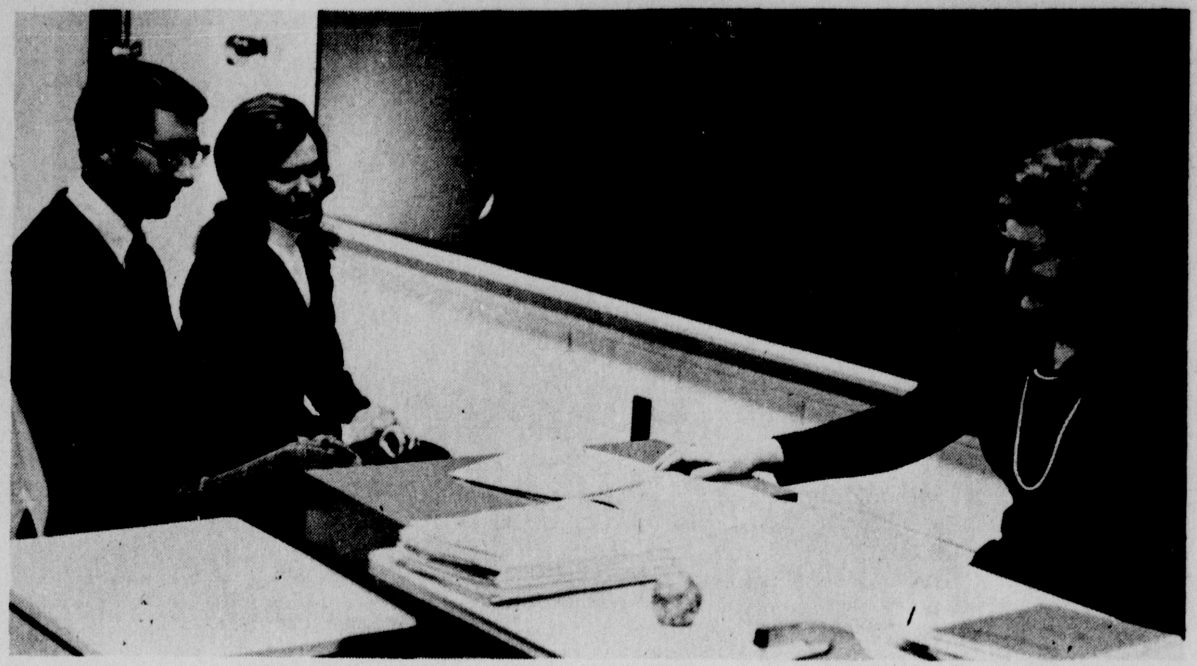
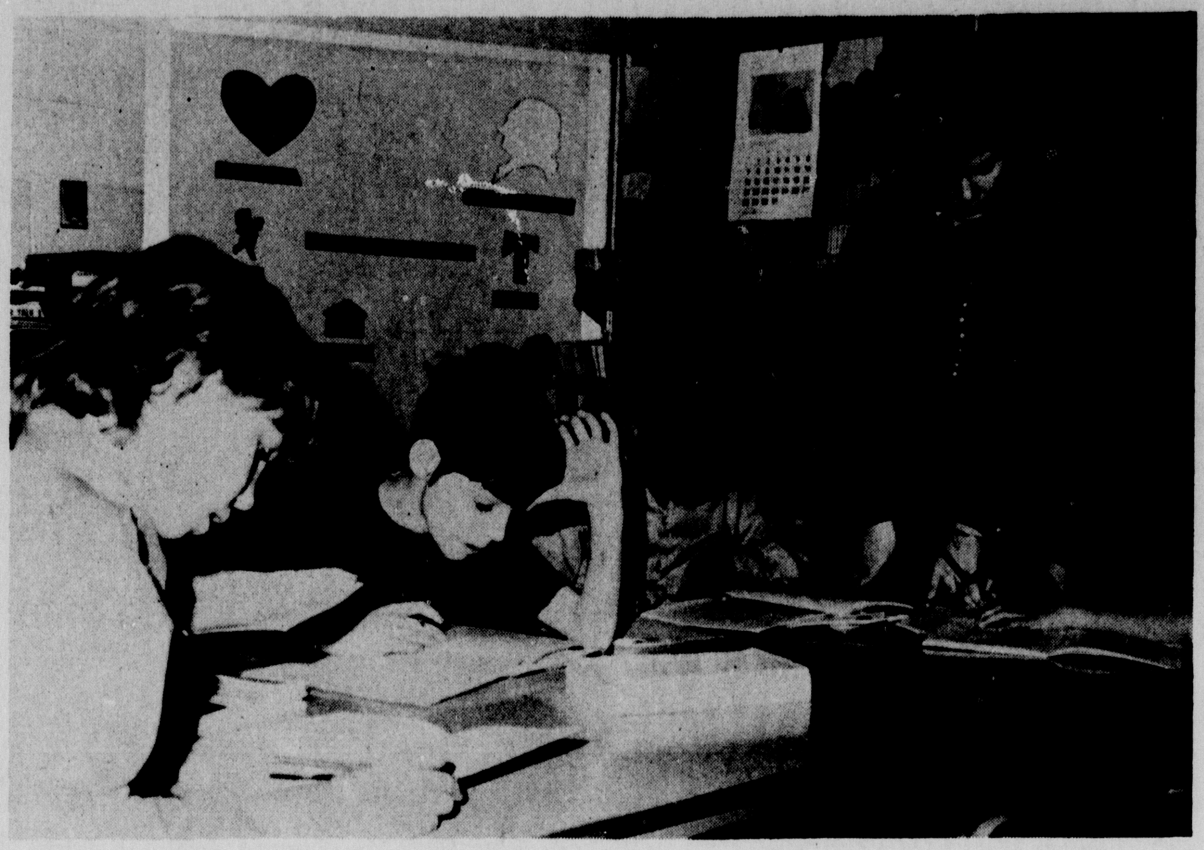
Progress discussed

Mrs. Bernice Howard, left, discusses her son's, Kelvin, progress with his teacher, Miss Jo Coates, in one of the more than 2,000 parent-teacher conferences in the Sikeston Elementary Schools.



Parents check records

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Singleton check their daughter, Lori Ann's, records in a teacher - parent conference with Mrs. Maxine Choate at Southeast Elementary School.



Remedial reading offered

Remedial reading really means special help with specific reading problems. The above students are receiving assistance in a small group from a specially trained teacher. Left to right are Deborah Hines, Michael Landers, Jessie Bonner, Mrs. Beverly Nogels and Tim Williams.

* * *

Parent-teacher conference

The work of Larry Kevin Miller is inspected by his parents and teacher, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Miller and Mrs. Mary Murphy, in a mid-term parent- teacher conference.

Conferences valuable for parents, teachers

One of the most informative and valuable reports concerning children's school work is the parent-teacher conference. The faculty of the Sikeston R-6 elementary schools has just completed conferences of this type with parents of all levels from kindergarten through grade five.

This marks the third consecutive year that this method of reporting to parents has been used at mid-term to replace the regular second quarter report card. Over two thousand conferences were held during this period and this represented approximately 90 per cent of the parents who have children in the elementary schools of the district. Most teachers and parents of elementary school children seem to agree that this is the most effective means of reporting pupil progress, or lack of progress, and they suggest that yearly conferences become a regular part of the reporting process.

The instructional program, in all subject areas, seems to be of high quality. Standardized tests which are used to compare elementary students across the nation were administered to Sikeston students last spring. Results indicated the students in every grade ranked ON or ABOVE the national norm in each area tested. Results of standardized tests administered again this spring are expected to be at least as good, and hopefully better than last year's results.

More than 20 per cent of the elementary staff have already completed advanced (masters) degrees in their teaching field, and approximately 30 per cent have at least half of their advanced degree completed. This continuous search for professional self-improvement should contribute to the quality and effectiveness of instruction offered to children in this district. Staff members are involved in numerous in-service workshops which are sponsored by the State Department of Education, the local district, and by selected educational publishers. These workshops offer teachers new insights on research methods and the latest materials available for use in the various subject areas.

For those students who experience some degree of difficulty in such basic areas as reading and arithmetic, remedial teachers are provided. Most of the funds used to support this additional help for students are provided by both state and federal funds (Senate Bill 15 and Title I). At present there are 434 elementary students receiving remedial instruction. Of these, 233 are receiving additional help in reading. There are 183 enrolled in remedial arithmetic, and 18 kindergarten pupils who are receiving additional readiness instruction. To support the basic instructional program the elementary staff includes speech specialists, guidance personnel, music and physical education instructors, an art and reading supervisor, and teacher aides. Sikeston's present building facilities do not include adequate space for centralized library facilities; however, the administration hopes to improve library services as soon as space and funds become available. Some improvement in this area has been planned for the ensuing school year.

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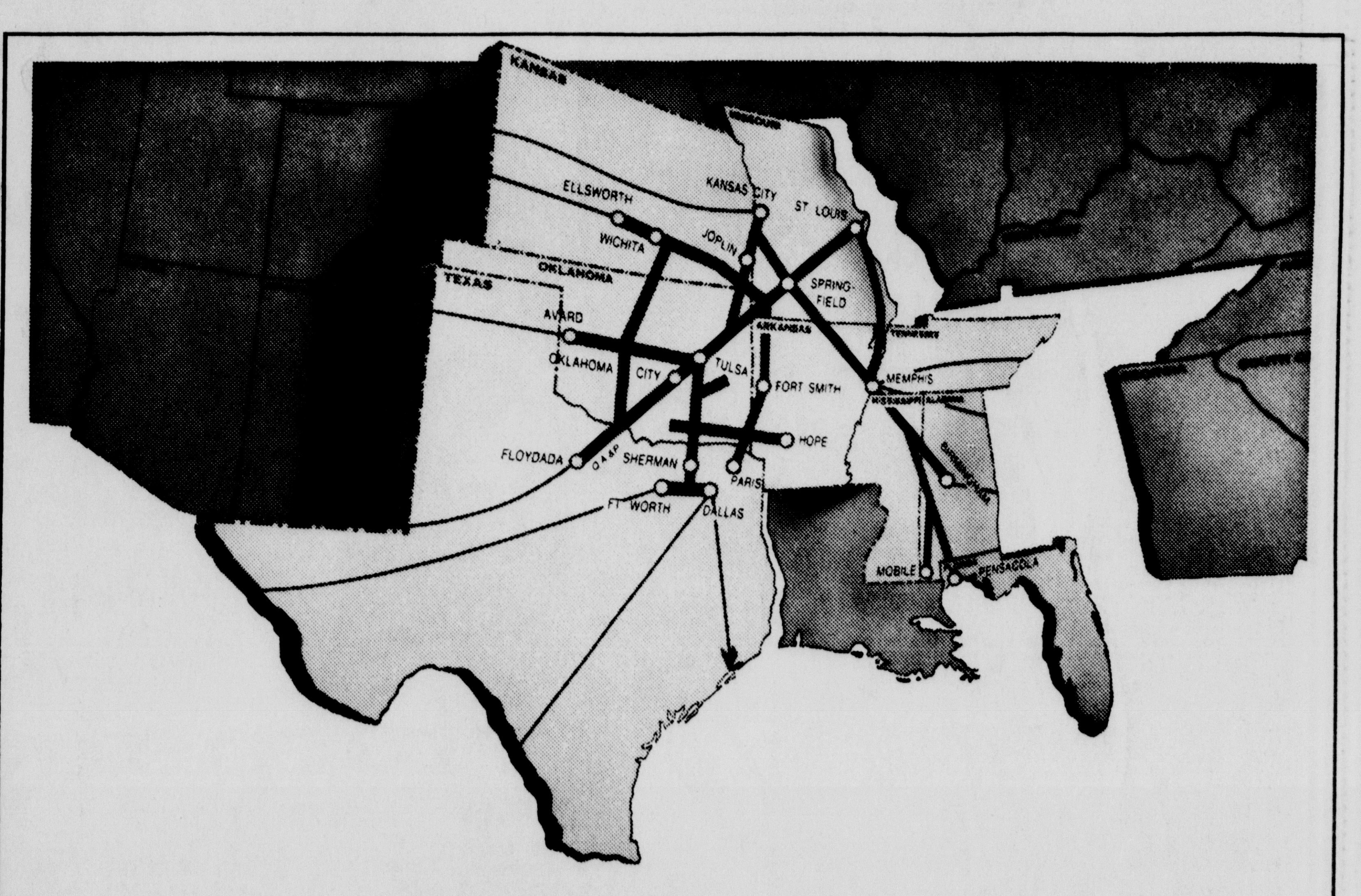

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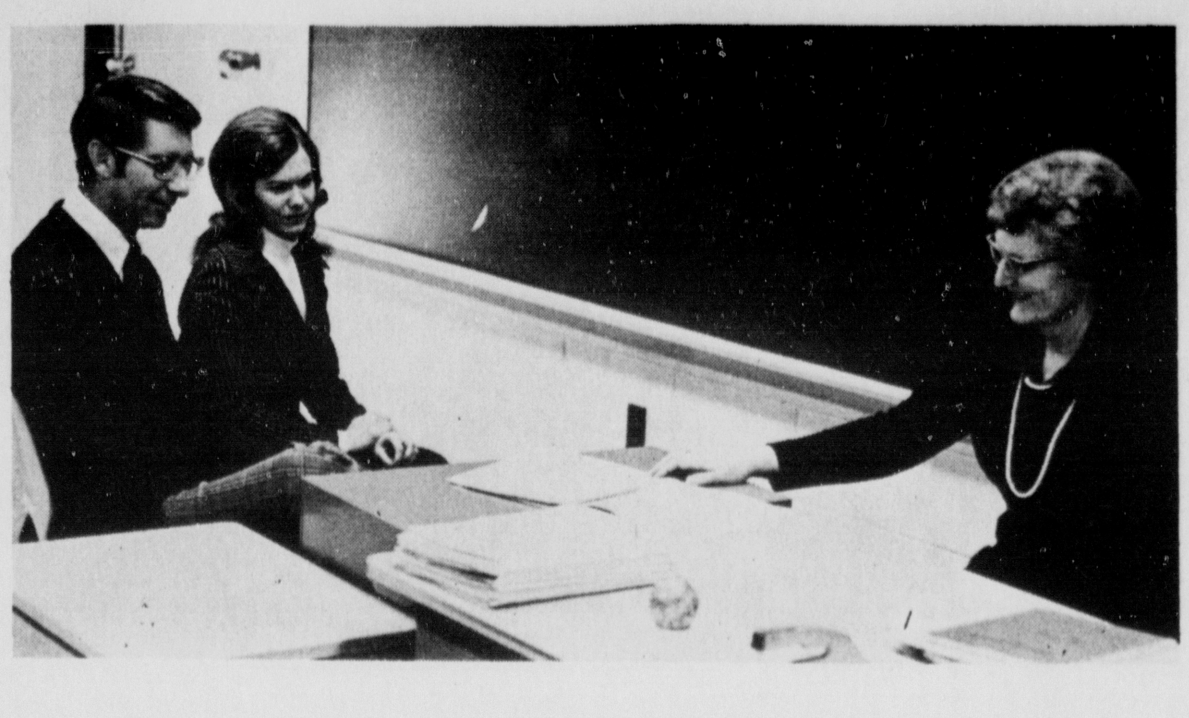

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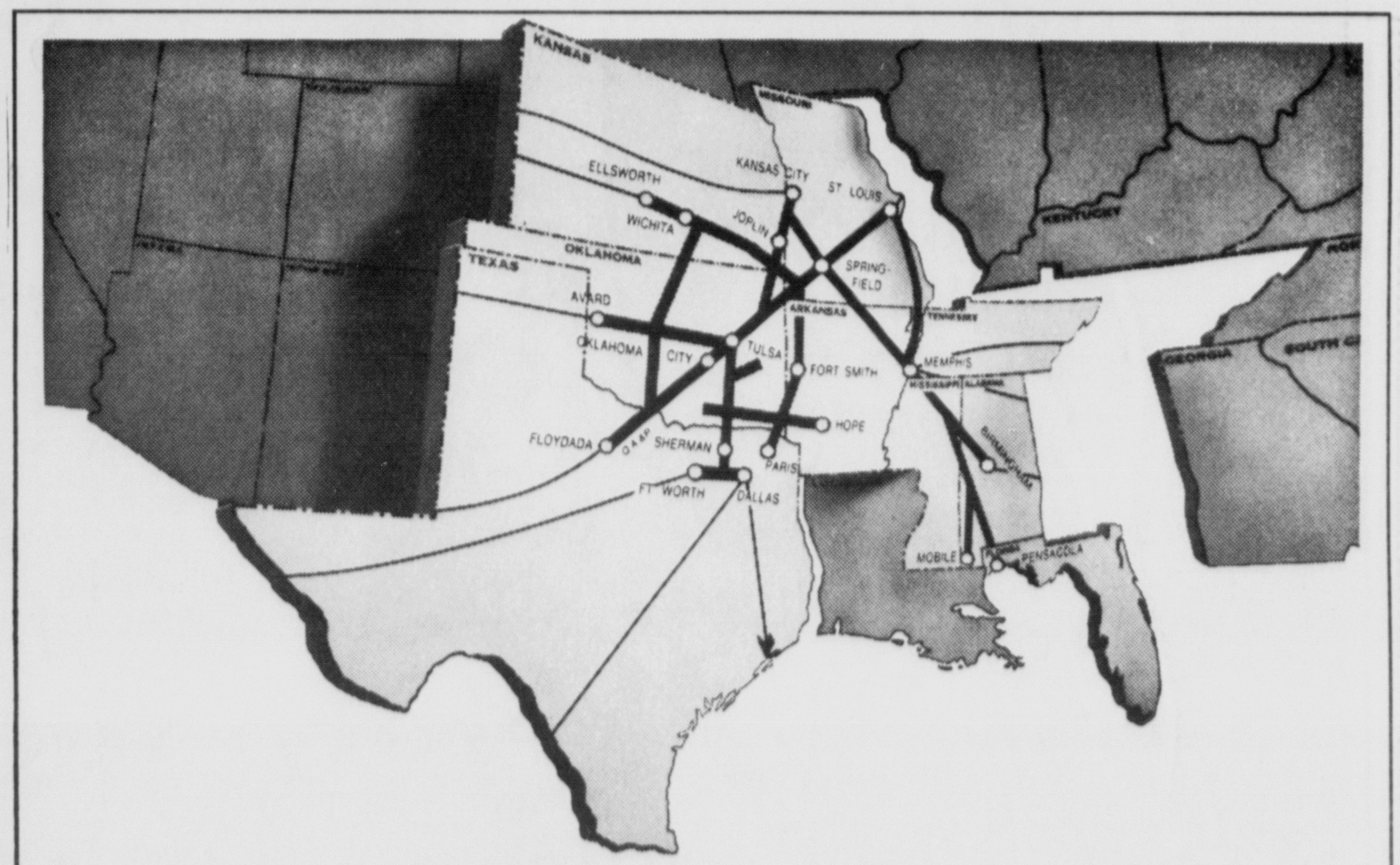

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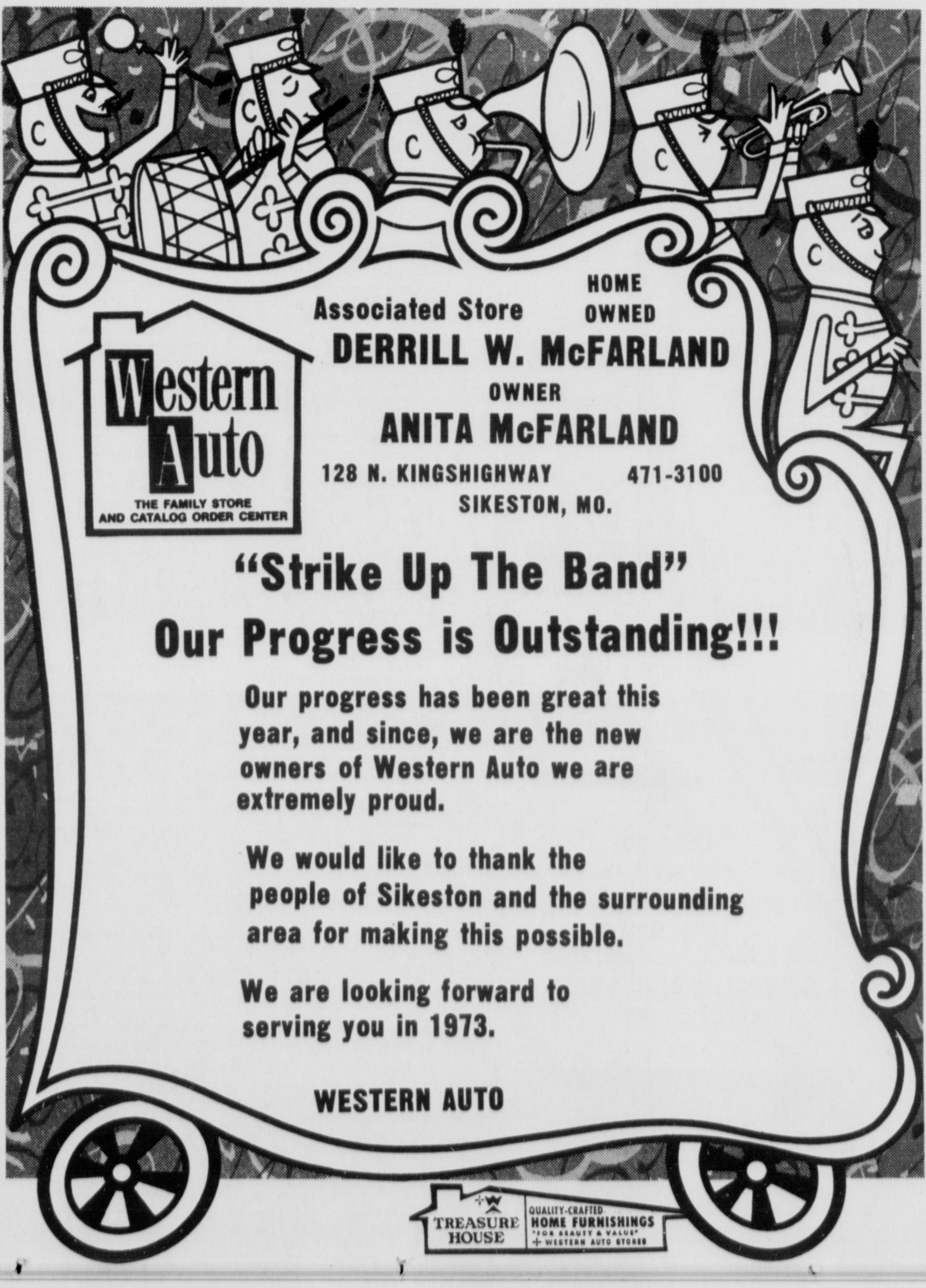

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Learning center class

Learning the "3r's" at the Sikeston Learning Center are Roger Woods, John Kinder, Bessie Howard, Lewis Blue, Barbara Kinder, Mary Williams, Barbara Windfield, Ronald Howard, George Rule, Mike Grey, instructor Glenn Milligan, Danny Carmack and Charles Moore.

Industrial Arts Class

Students work on projects in a learning center industrial arts class. Left to right are Gary Wiggins, Richard Green, Leon Daniels, instructor James Hewitt, Donald Howard, Rufus Jenkins and Winford Whitley.

Sikeston Learning Center

Education for slow learners

The Sikeston Learning Center, which started in the fall of 1971, has been a product of careful planning and consideration. The learning center has as its purpose and objective the education and development of the slow learners of the school district.

The school is located on the Morehouse campus and is considered a branch of the Sikeston Junior and Senior High Schools, which offer students the most modern and complete facilities in the history of the program. Besides having four classrooms, there is a modern and well-equipped kitchen for home economics, a gymnasium for physical education and a ship for industrial arts. There is also a large area for outdoor sports, when weather permits.

The staff, composed of a director, six certified teachers and a teacher's aide, is large enough to allow the students to be reached in a personal, individual way. Rapport is such that student problems receive earnest and sincere attention from the teachers. Each teacher has access to several resource areas and uses them as needed.

Remedial reading is available when a student needs specialized help for reading disabilities.

Students who suffer speech impediments are assisted by a trained speech therapist. Regularly scheduled sessions are used to provide constant rehabilitative guidance for improvement in problem areas.

Trained counselors are available to help students and teachers. Problems which the teacher feels he cannot or does not want to handle may be referred to them. Professional advice and achievement- intelligence testing are also among many services available from the counselor.

The learning center has access to a full-time nurse, who diagnoses minor injuries. More serious injuries receive first-aid and are transferred elsewhere for professional treatment. Also, her presence helps control the spreading of communicable diseases among the student body.

The staff at the learning center tries to utilize each of these personnel to the best advantage of the student. Through the closely knit program, they are able to coodinate and organize their classes and activities so as to provide an atmosphere conducive to optimum learning.

The learning center is divided into two age classifications -- Junior High and Senior High School classes. Junior High School is then subdivided into two age groups. By doing this and using an additional instructor, a lower-student-teacher ratio is obtained. Basic academic skills are heavily stressed on this level. It is felt a firm foundation in these subjects is necessary for continued success at higher levels.

Physical education is taught both indoors and outdoors, depending on the weather. Both boys and girls participate in these planned activities. The staff feels that physical development and improved coordination are important to the child. Supporting the position that competition is necessary for a well-rounded education, a boys intramural basketball team has been formed. The team has been very successful this year, suffering only one loss.

Upon reaching a minumum age of 15, and acquiring a certain level of social and academic competence, a student is promoted to the senior high level. Here a varied array of social, academic, and vocational opportunities are available.

Curriculum is expanded considerably on the senior high level. More specialized instruction is implemented. The subject depends on each student's potential. The staff feels any area in which a student excells deserves a higher concentration of time and attention. Development of this area could be the key to future vocational success. However, all students are exposed to a full curriculum at some time during the day.

Home economics is taught to girls four days per week. Boys attend the other day. They are exposed to full meal planning and preparation, food content, and nutritional values, and home management and maintenance. This provides for some measure of success in the role of managing one's own home in the future.

Areas of vocational potential are also being sought in each student. Selected male students are admitted into the industrial arts program. Here they are exposed to a wide area of skills such as welding, woodworking, carpentry, practical mathematics, and mechanics. A high level of achievement in any area could lead to possible employment.

If any senior high student displays a certain level of social and academic progress, he is considered for admittance into one or more regular classes at the senior high school in Sikeston. It is entirely possible for a student to accomplish a complete transferral from the learning center to the regular high school program.

Probably the most progressive and promising segment of the center is the work-study progress. This was initiated and is operated in conjunction with the department of vocational rehabilitation. Working with a full-time counselor from the department is the vocational adjustment coordinator. This position is held by a teacher whose duties encompass job placement, transportation of students, and classroom instruction.

In this program, students are allowed to work during or after school hours, when the teachers feel they have gained the necessary social and academic skills. These jobs during the high school years have often led to permanent full-time occupations after graduation. They can also provide valuable training and experience necessary to qualify for other jobs of their choosing.

Besides aiding in vocational placement and training, the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation provides many other services unique to this program. A complete physical examination is provided each student upon entry in the program. If any deficiency is detected, then, or at a future date, the vocational rehibilitation will finance the measures necessary for correction. These services include such things as eye examinations and glasses, hearing aids, dental work, corrective surgery, orthopedic aids, and prescription medicines. Psychological counseling and testing is also available through this program.

Upon graduation, the vocational rehabilitation department assumes responsibility for all services. They carry the student on their caseload until employment is found or the individual is self-supporting.

The main goal of the work- study program, on the part of both the school and the state, is that each student becomes a self-sufficient, contributing citizen. The learning center feels that both personal esteem and pride are positively affected by participation on this program.

A large part of the program's success has been due to the outstanding cooperation of area employers. They have exhibitied patience, kindness, and understanding toward the students during their training program period. The center welcomes inquiries from prospective employers.

Since the learning center is part of Sikeston's school system, it is always open to public visitation at any time. Community concern and awareness of its goals and achievements may be the key to their continued success.

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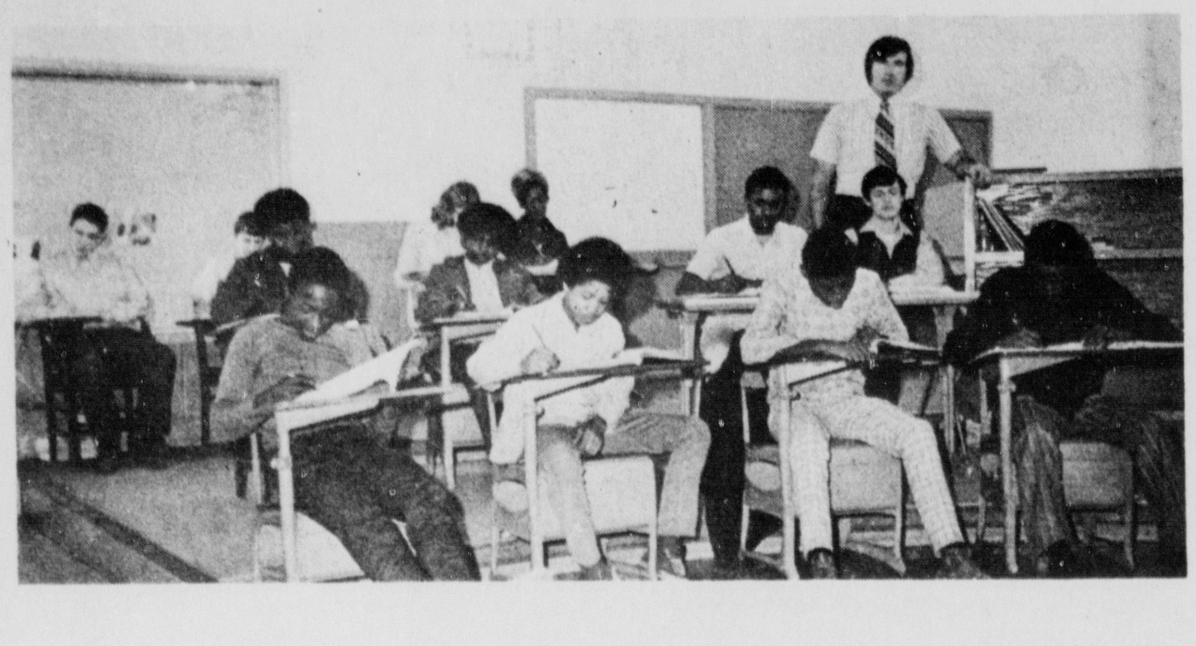
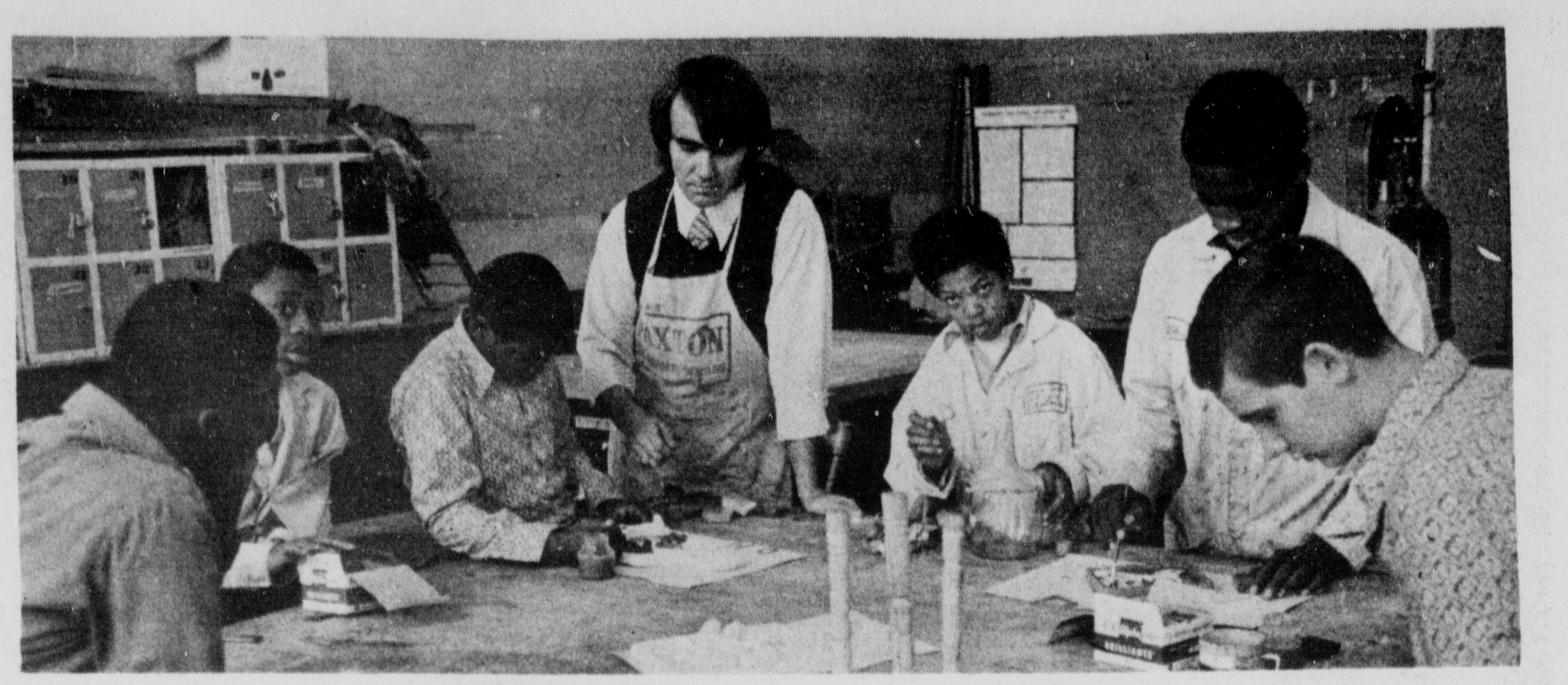


Learning center class

Learning the "3r's" at the Sikeston Learning Center are Roger Woods, John Kinder, Bessie Howard, Lewis Blue, Barbara Kinder, Mary Williams, Barbara Windfield, Ronald Howard, George Rule, Mike Grey, instructor Glenn Milligan, Danny Carmack and Charles Moore.



Industrial Arts Class

Students work on projects in a learning center industrial arts class. Left to right are Gary Wiggins, Richard Green, Leon Daniels, instructor James Hewitt, Donald Howard, Rufus Jenkins and Winford Whitley.

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We look forward to '73 with high hopes.

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Sikeston Learning Center

Education for slow learners

The Sikeston Learning Center, which started in the fall of 1971, has been a product of careful planning and consideration. The learning center has as its purpose and objective the education and development of the slow learners of the school district.

The school is located on the Morehouse campus and is considered a branch of the Sikeston Junior and Senior High Schools, which offer students the most modern and complete facilities in the history of the program.

Besides having four classrooms, there is a modern and well-equipped kitchen for home economics, a gymnasium for physical education and a ship for industrial arts. There is also a large area for outdoor sports, when weather permits.

The staff, composed of a director, six certified teachers and a teacher's aide, is large enough to allow the students to be reached in a personal, individual way. Rapport is such that student problems receive earnest and sincere attention from the teachers. Each teacher has access to several resource areas and uses them as needed.

Remedial reading is available when a student needs specialized help for reading disabilities.

Students who suffer speech impediments are assisted by a trained speech therapist. Regularly scheduled sessions are used to provide constant rehabilitative guidance for improvement in problem areas.

Trained counselors are available to help students and teachers. Problems which the teacher feels he cannot or does not want to handle may be referred to them. Professional advice and achievement- intelligence testing are also among many services available from the counselor.

The learning center has access to a full-time nurse, who diagnoses minor injuries. More serious injuries receive first-aid and are transferred elsewhere for professional treatment. Also, her presence helps control the spreading of communicable diseases among the student body.

The staff at the learning center tries to utilize each of these personnel to the best advantage of the student. Through the closely knit program, they are able to coodinate and organize their classes and activities so as to provide an atmosphere conducive to optimum learning.

The learning center is divided into two age classifications -- Junior High and Senior High School classes. Junior High School is then subdivided into two age groups. By doing this and using an additional instructor, a lower-student-teacher ratio is obtained. Basic academic skills are heavily stressed on this level. It is felt a firm foundation in these subjects is necessary for continued success at higher levels.

Physical education is taught both indoors and outdoors, depending on the weather. Both boys and girls participate in these planned activities. The staff feels that physical development and improved coordination are important to the child. Supporting the position that competition is necessary for a well-rounded education, a boys intramural basketball team has been formed. The team has been very successful this year, suffering only one loss.

Upon reaching a minumum age of 15, and acquiring a certain level of social and academic competence, a student is promoted to the senior high level. Here a varied array of social, academic, and vocational opportunities are available.

Curriculum is expanded considerably on the senior high level. More specialized instruction is implemented. The subject depends on each student's potential. The staff feels any area in which a student excells deserves a higher concentration of time and attention. Development of this area could be the key to future vocational success. However, all students are exposed to a full curriculum at some time during the day.

Home economics is taught to girls four days per week. Boys attend the other day. They are exposed to full meal planning and preparation, food content, and nutritional values, and home management and maintenance. This provides for some measure of success in the role of managing one's own home in the future.

Areas of vocational potential are also being sought in each student. Selected male students are admitted into the industrial arts program. Here they are exposed to a wide area of skills such as welding, woodworking, carpentry, practical mathematics, and mechanics. A high level of achievement in any area could lead to possible employment.

If any senior high student displays a certain level of social and academic progress, he is considered for admittance into one or more regular classes at the senior high school in Sikeston. It is entirely possible for a student to accomplish a complete transferral from the learning center to the regular high school program.

Probably the most progressive and promising segment of the center is the work-study progress. This was initiated and is operated in conjunction with the department of vocational rehabilitation. Working with a full-time counselor from the department is the vocational adjustment coordinator. This position is held by a teacher whose duties encompass job placement, transportation of students, and classroom instruction.

In this program, students are allowed to work during or after school hours, when the teachers feel they have gained the necessary social and academic skills. These jobs during the high school years have often led to permanent full-time occupations after graduation. They can also provide valuable training and experience necessary to qualify for other jobs of their choosing.

Besides aiding in vocational placement and training, the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation provides many other services unique to this program. A complete physical examination is provided each student upon entry in the program. If any deficiency is detected, then, or at a future date, the vocational rehibilitation will finance the measures necessary for correction. These services include such things as eye examinations and glasses, hearing aids, dental work, corrective surgery, orthopedic aids, and prescription medicines. Psychological counseling and testing is also available through this program.

Upon graduation, the vocational rehabilitation department assumes responsibility for all services. They carry the student on their caseload until employment is found or the individual is self-supporting.

The main goal of the work- study program, on the part of both the school and the state, is that each student becomes a self-sufficient, contributing citizen. The learning center feels that both personal esteem and pride are positively affected by participation on this program.

A large part of the program's success has been due to the outstanding cooperation of area employers. They have exhibitied patience, kindness, and understanding toward the students during their training program period. The center welcomes inquiries from prospective employers.

Since the learning center is part of Sikeston's school system, it is always open to public visitation at any time. Community concern and awareness of its goals and achievements may be the key to their continued success.

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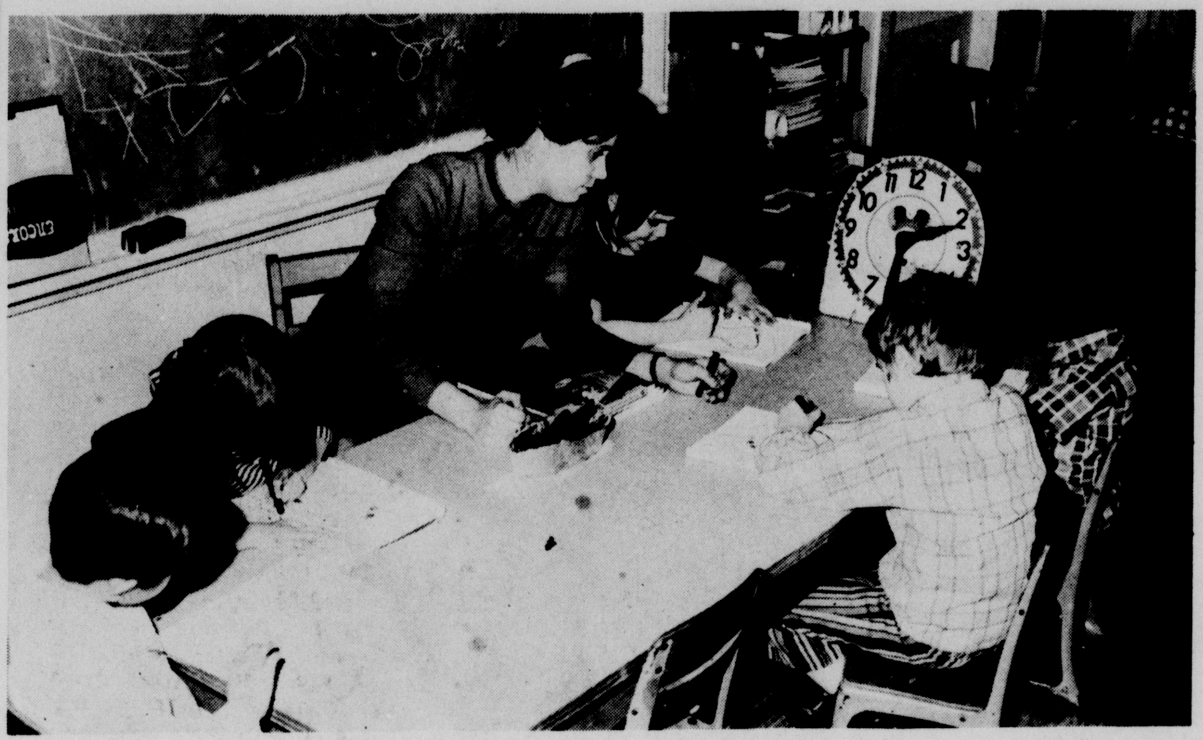

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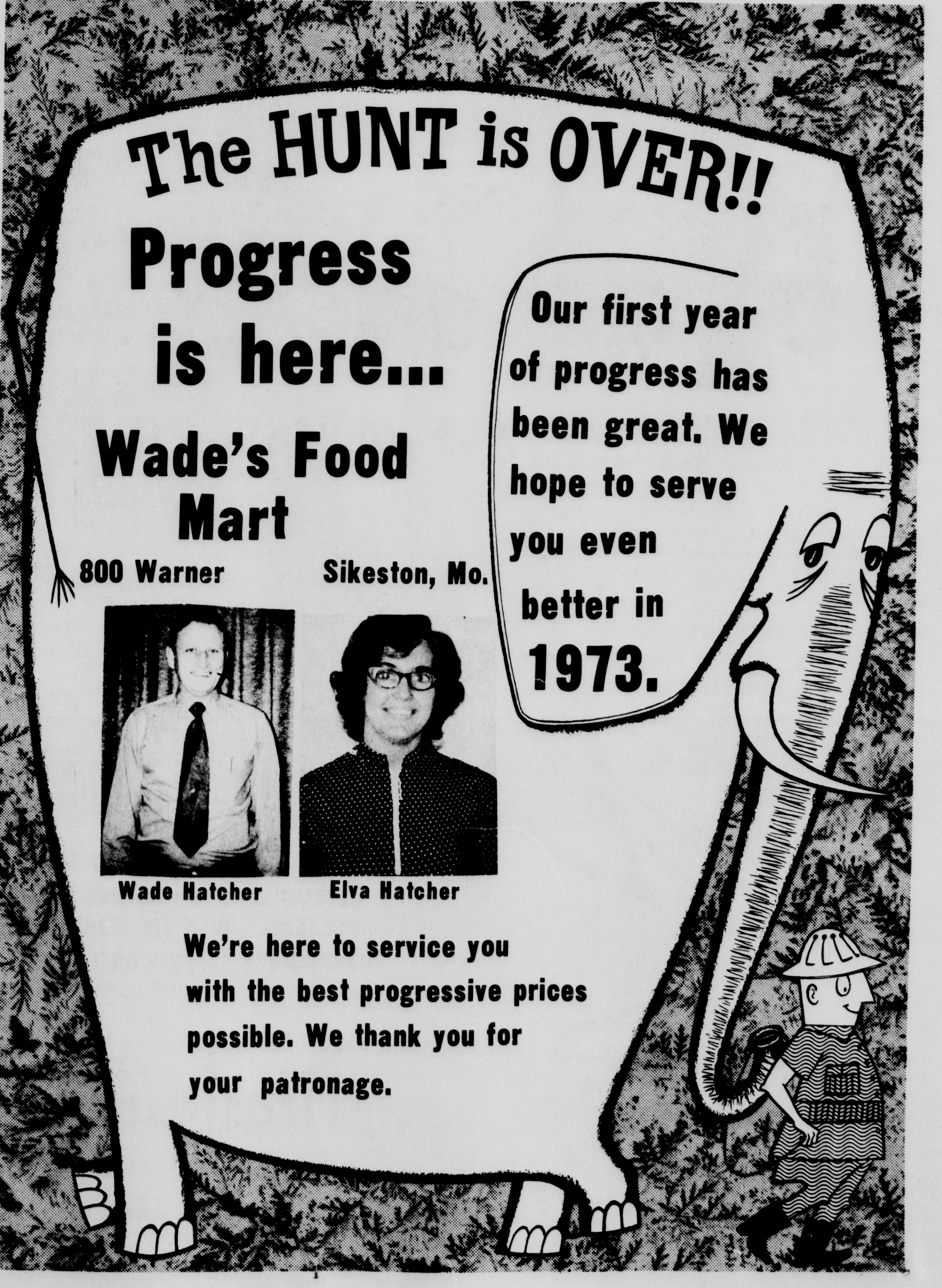
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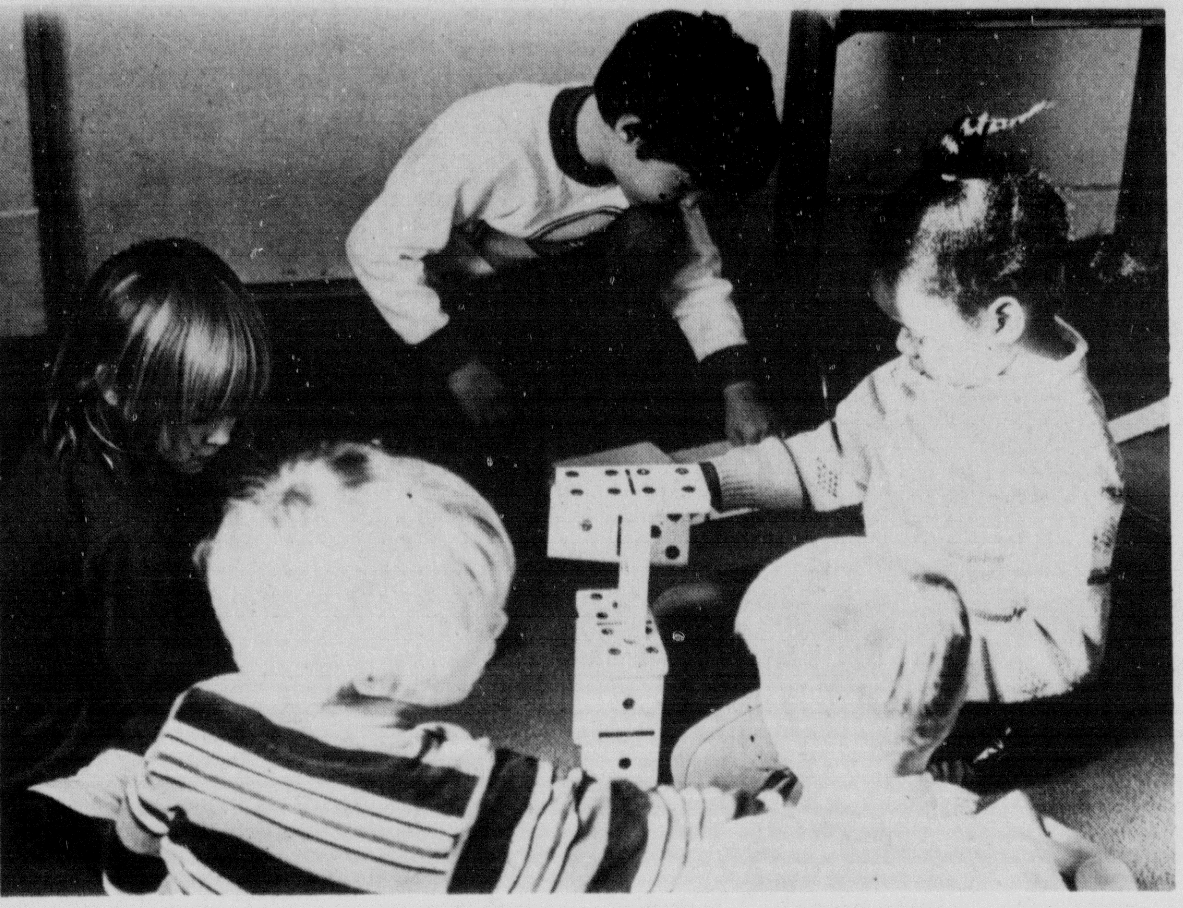

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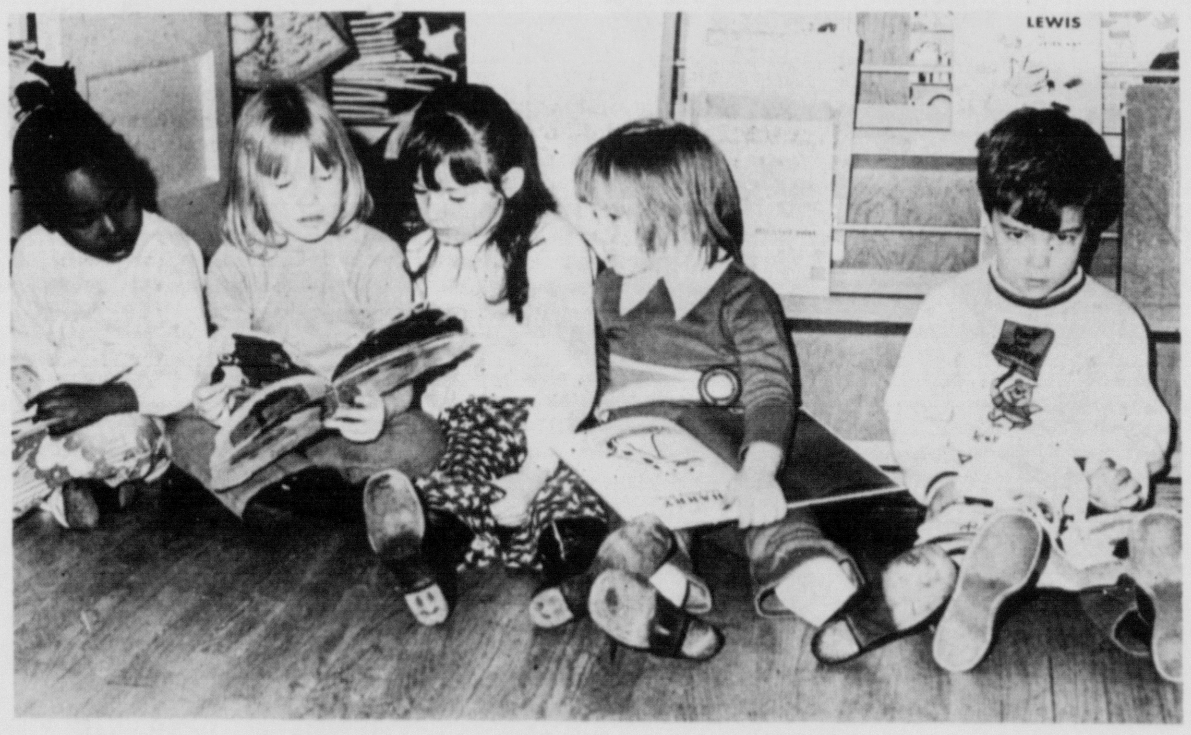

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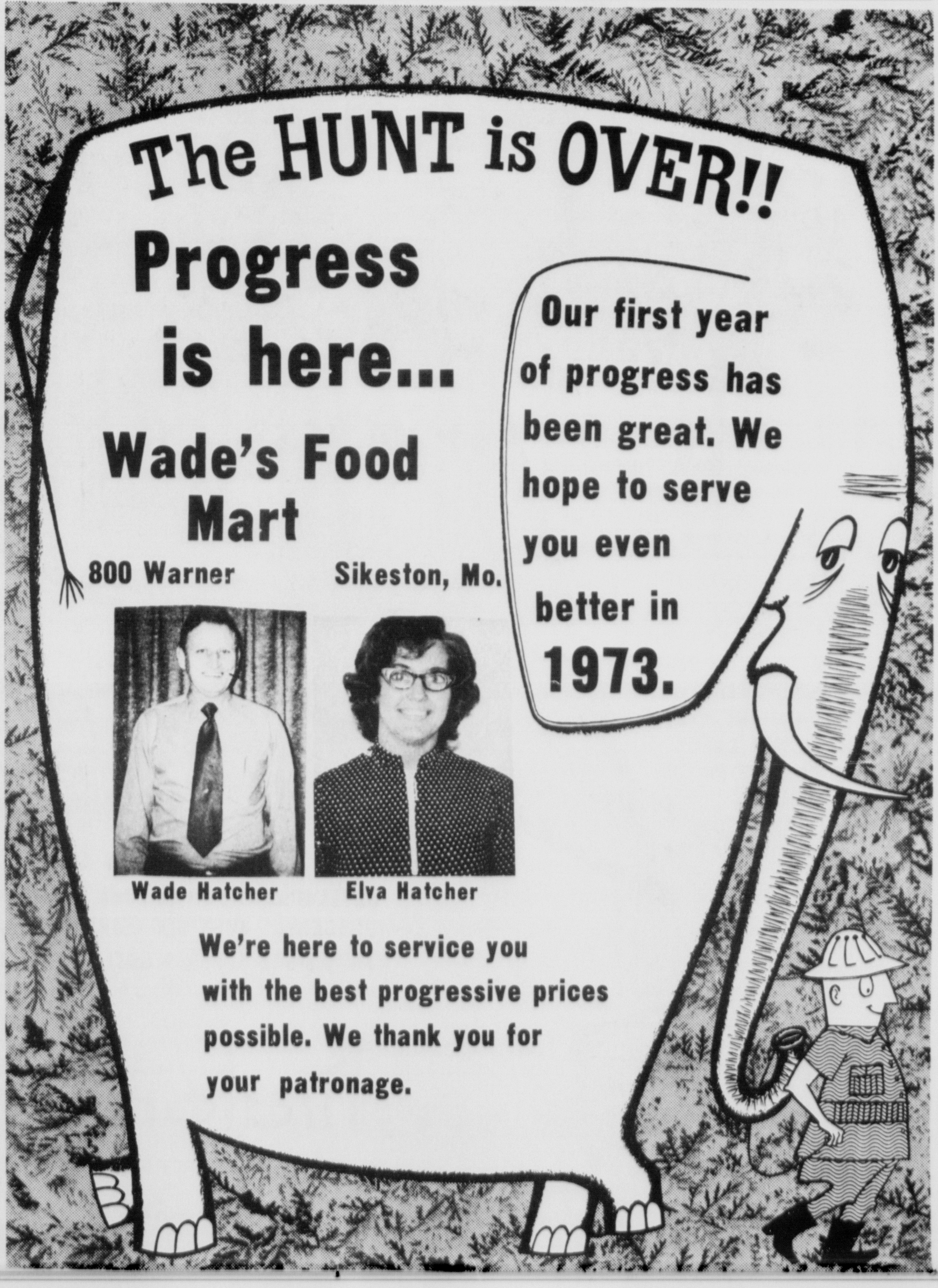

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BIG STAR

Progress

for a BETTER TOMORROW!

M&H FOOD STORE

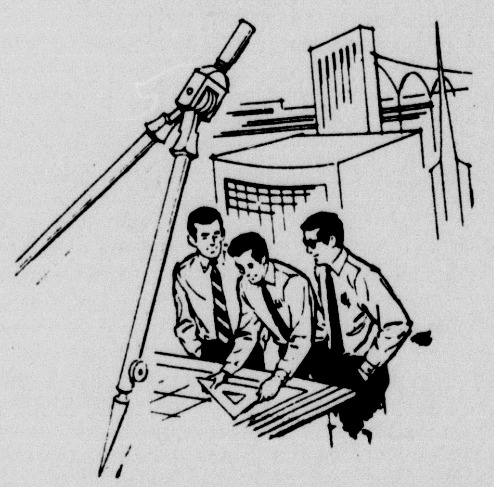
QUALITY STAMPS

QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC.

QUALITY STAMP
REDEMPTION
CENTERS
NOW NUMBER 42
SCATTERED OVER A
TEN STATE AREA

Malone & Hyde's "Quality Stamp" continues to grow rapidly in consumer appeal. Aggressive promotion and sales effort have made Quality Stamps the No. 1 gift stamp in the Malone & Hyde marketing area, which enjoys the highest stamp acceptability of any region in the United States.

M & H STORE DEVELOPMENT



The M&H Store Development service works closely with retailers in a continuing program of developing new stores and remodeling existing ones in order to obtain additonal business. This Malone & Hyde service provides everything from site selection through store engineering to purchase of display equipment.

PROGRESS

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HYDE PARK
QUALITY STAMPS
900
QUALITY FOODS
QUALITY STAMPS
MALONE & HYDE
FOOD DISTRIBUTORS
SIKESTON, MO

PROGRESS — IS PEOPLE WORKING TOGETHER TOWARD A COMMON GOAL

HYDE INSURANCE

A complete insurance program aimed not just at casualty protection, but also such things as employee group health and continuity of store operation in the event of owner death, uniquely benefit both the market operator and Malone & Hyde.

HYDE PARK PRODUCTS

HYDE PARK BRAND PRODUCTS ARE DISTRIBUTED BY BIG STAR AND M & H SUPERMARKETS. WHEN YOU BUY THE HYDE PARK LABEL YOU ARE ASSURED OF GETTING THE HIGHEST QUALITY PRODUCTS AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE

M & H NON-FOODS

BEAUTY
AIDS

Housewares Division and the Health and Beauty Aids Division are both fast growing, for all sizes and classes of stores. Store service has been expanded this year as new facilities have permitted increased selectivity and improved delivery capability.

Gold Silver

MALONE & HYDE INC. ACQUIRED ITS FIFTH GOLD—SILVER CATALOG SHOWROOM THIS PAST YEAR. GOLD—SILVER IS ENGAGED IN THE BUSINESS OF DISTRIBUTING QUALITY MERCHANDISE FROM DIAMONDS TO TOYS. IN THE NEAR FUTURE THERE WILL BE A GOLD—SILVER LOCATED IN MISSOURI.

Super D DISCOUNT DRUGS

SUPER D DRUG UNITS NOW NUMBER 36. THIS OPERATION IS A RECENT DEVELOPMENT FOR MALONE & HYDE, WITH THE OLDEST DRUG STORE PRESENTLY JUST SIX YEARS OLD. SALES AND PROFITS TRENDS ARE SUCH THAT MORE SUPER D OUTLETS ARE PLANNED FOR THE COMING YEAR.

HYDE PARK

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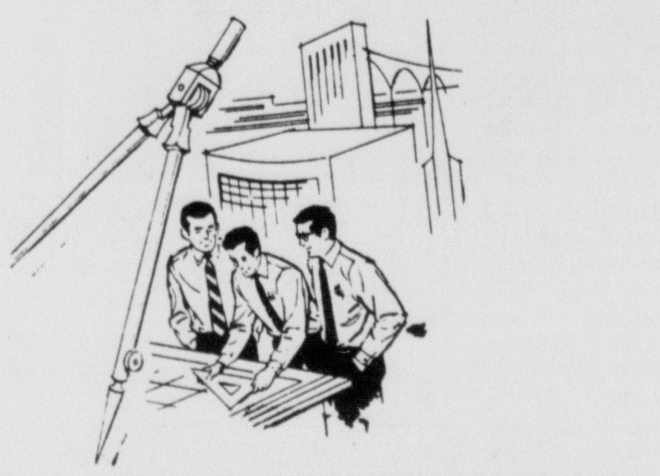

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BEAUTY
AIDS

Housewares Division and the Health and Beauty Aids Division are both fast growing, for all sizes and classes of stores. Store service has been expanded this year as new facilities have permitted increased selectivity and improved delivery capability.

Gold Silver

MALONE & HYDE INC. ACQUIRED ITS FIFTH GOLD—SILVER CATALOG SHOWROOM THIS PAST YEAR. GOLD—SILVER IS ENGAGED IN THE BUSINESS OF DISTRIBUTING QUALITY MERCHANDISE FROM DIAMONDS TO TOYS. IN THE NEAR FUTURE THERE WILL BE A GOLD—SILVER LOCATED IN MISSOURI.

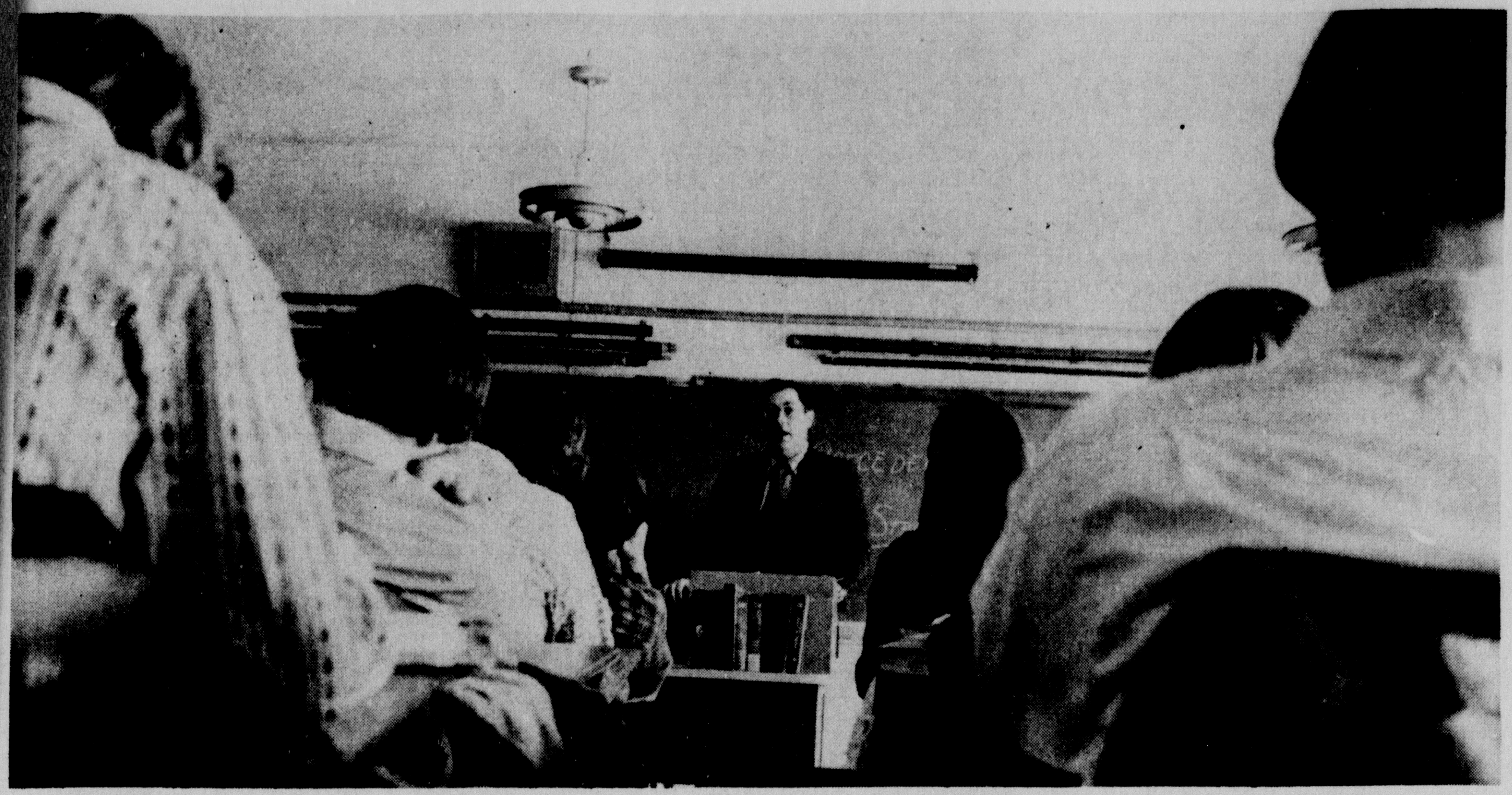
Super D DISCOUNT DRUGS

SUPER D DRUG UNITS NOW NUMBER 36. THIS OPERATION IS A RECENT DEVELOPMENT FOR MALONE & HYDE, WITH THE OLDEST DRUG STORE PRESENTLY JUST SIX YEARS OLD. SALES AND PROFITS TRENDS ARE SUCH THAT MORE SUPER D OUTLETS ARE PLANNED FOR THE COMING YEAR.

HYDE PARK

Malone & Hyde, INC.
FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

QUALITY STAMPS



Clayton teaches law mini course

Wayne L. Clayton, vice principal of Sikeston Senior High School, teaches a mini course in appreciation of the law.

Round-house discussion held

A "round- house- discussion" adds to the students' understanding of one- another and the problems studied in Mrs. Lena Brogan's human relations mini course.

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An additional number of mini courses are being offered in the Sikeston social studies curriculum this year. Among these courses are:

COMPARATIVE GOVERNMENT, taught by Mrs. Lilly Young-- Students will explore and compare governments through the types of chief of state, such as president, dictator, king, etc; through distribution of powers such as state- federal, absolute monarch, military rule, socialist, communist, fascist, etc.; according to economic systems such as socialism, capitalism, communism, and mixed. Students will also study international law, diplomacy, The United Nations and American foreign policy.

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What is racism? Who is a racist? The class definition is: A racist is a person who allows his feelings about another race to influence his actions.

One of the ways to be free of racism is to know something of black history and culture. This has not been included in the histories which are available for use as textbooks. In this course, students study black history beginning with the African heritage and continuing through the slave trade, slavery, blacks in the Revolutionary War, westward movement, slavery and protest, Civil War and Reconstruction, Jim Crowism, growth and reform, new deal, World War II, civil rights movement and the black revolution. In discussion, each unit studies is related to present day problems.

Here are statements by two students, giving their reasons for taking this course.

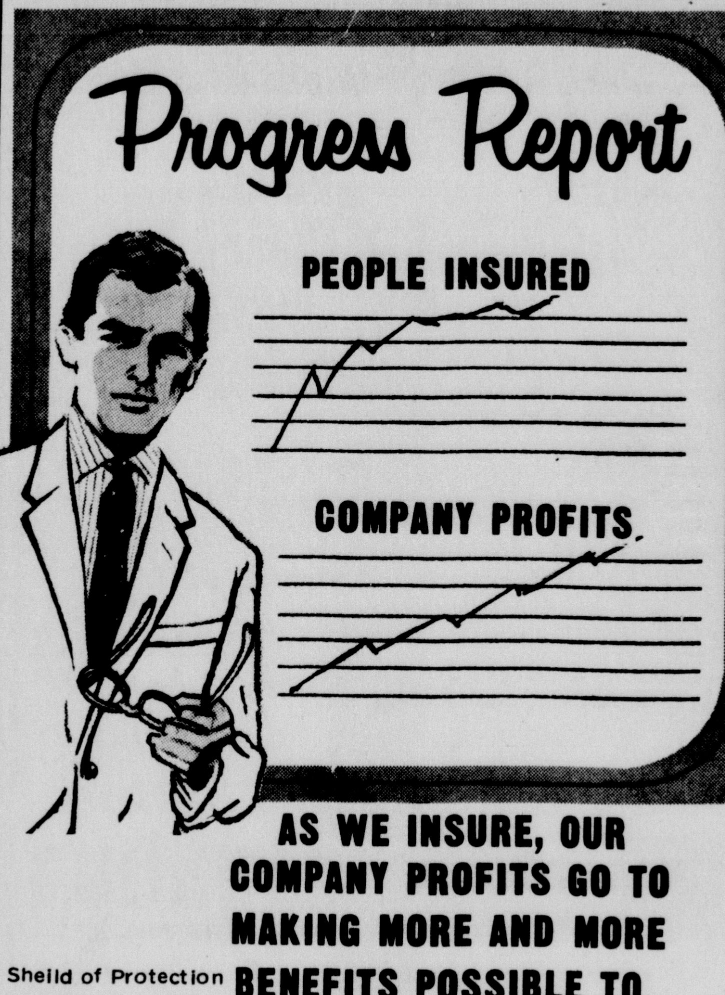
Willie Lane says: "The reason I took this course is because I am seeking an identity. What I mean by this is that I want to know what my people have done to contribute to our American civilization. Like all Americans I want to be able to hold my head up and stick out my chest and say that's what my people did to help promote our way of life. I also want to think of myself as being completely equal with any other American. I want to be able to say 'sure my people were slaves but they were not ignorant'. And I guess when you really look at it nobody can be completely free if he can have no pride in his past. The only way to know about your past is to study about your past with all the facts. So this is why I took this course, Human Relations. I want to know my true identity."

Nite Keefer feels that: "In studying the culture of the black people, I find they have a heritage to be proud of. In this country Negroes have been looked upon as inferior and certainly not welcome in the white man's world. This has caused a lot of problems and I think the bridge of understanding must be crossed to meet this problem.

A study of black history and culture is important to the black people as indeed anyone's heritage is important. In studying black history, I find greater appreciation for the black people and it helps me to understand the problems of today and how I, as an individual, can cope with them."

INDEPENDENT STUDY,

Continued on page 10


Progress Report

AS WE INSURE, OUR COMPANY PROFITS GO TO MAKING MORE AND MORE BENEFITS POSSIBLE TO POLICY HOLDERS

Sheild of Protection
M·F·A INSURANCE

Wm. R. Burke, agent
Life-Fire-Health-Auto
223 E. Malone Sikeston

E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.

Building is our Progress

ONE STOP NEW HOME SERVICE

1973 a special year .... the year in which you decide to build a new home. If you consult us, we'll see to it that your place is not just like everyone else's but is built with your family's needs in mind. Come in and discuss your plans and ideas with our experienced staff. We'll be happy to give you advice, estimates, and friendly, reliable service.

★ PLANNED SERVICE

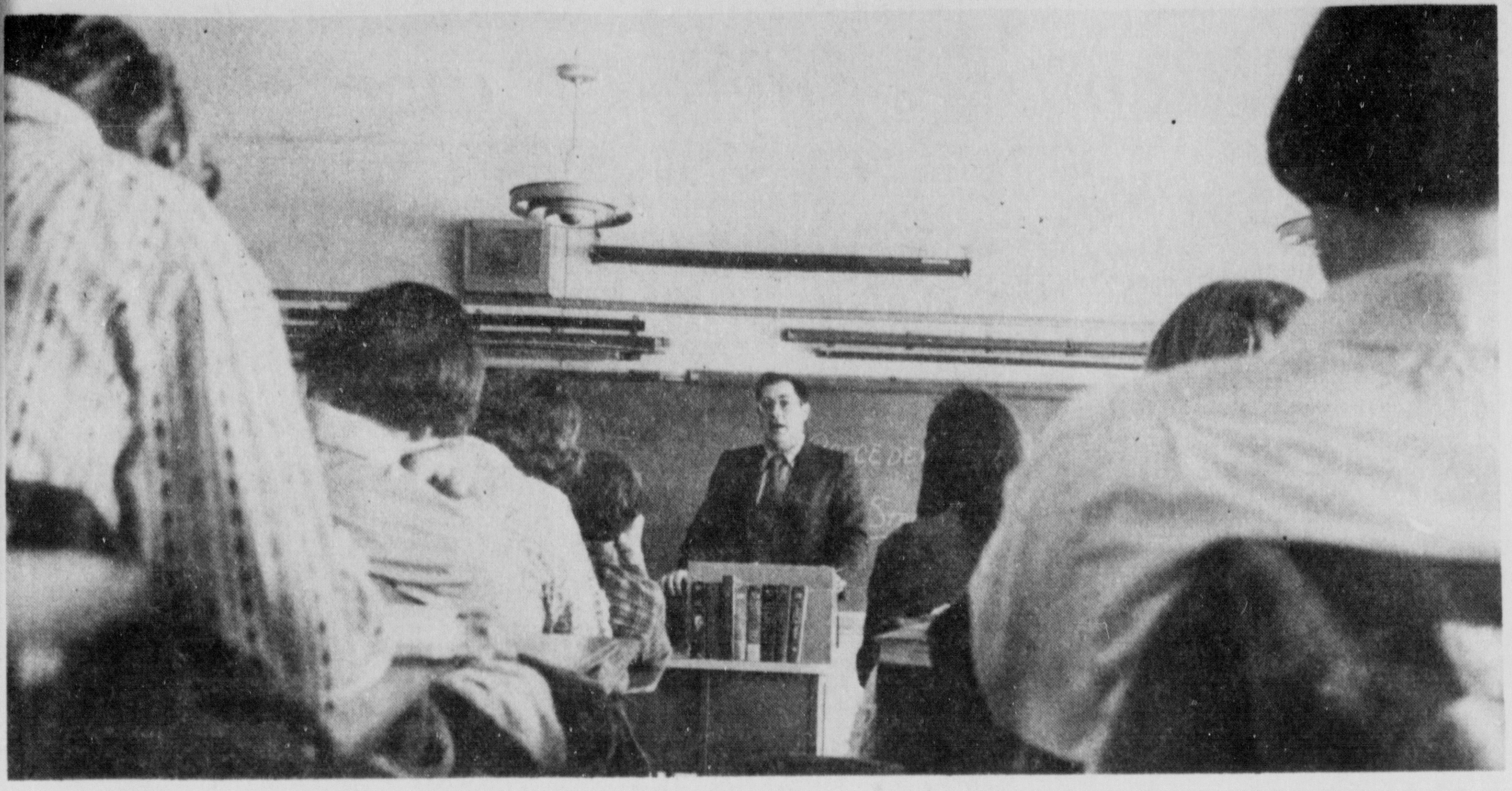
★ FREE ESTIMATES

For
Residential Construction
AND
HOME
REMODELING
FREE ESTIMATES

We Arrange Home Financing
YOUR VANE CALVERT PAINT DEALER

•Gutters
•Siding
•Windows
•Doors
•Storm Windows
•Plumbing
•Roofing
•Tile Work

100 S. PRAIRIE SIKESTON



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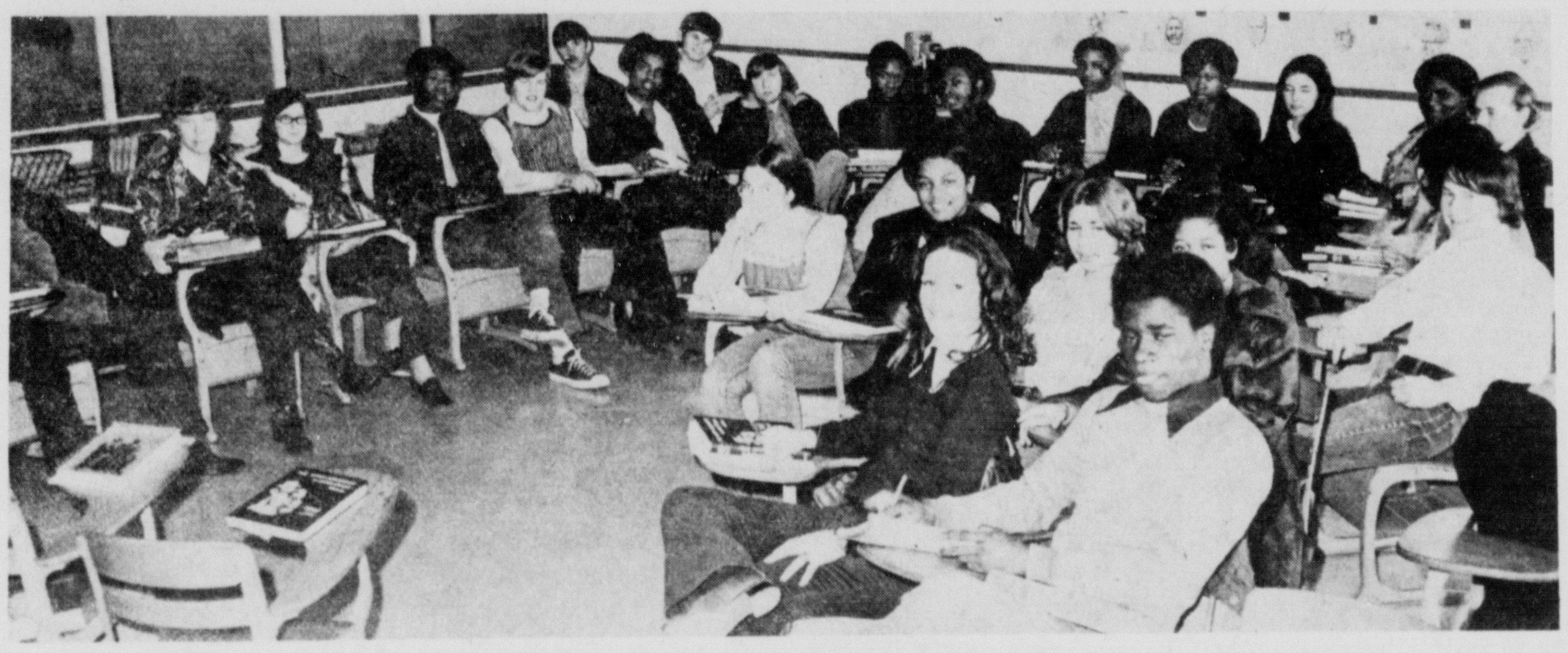

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Continued from page 9

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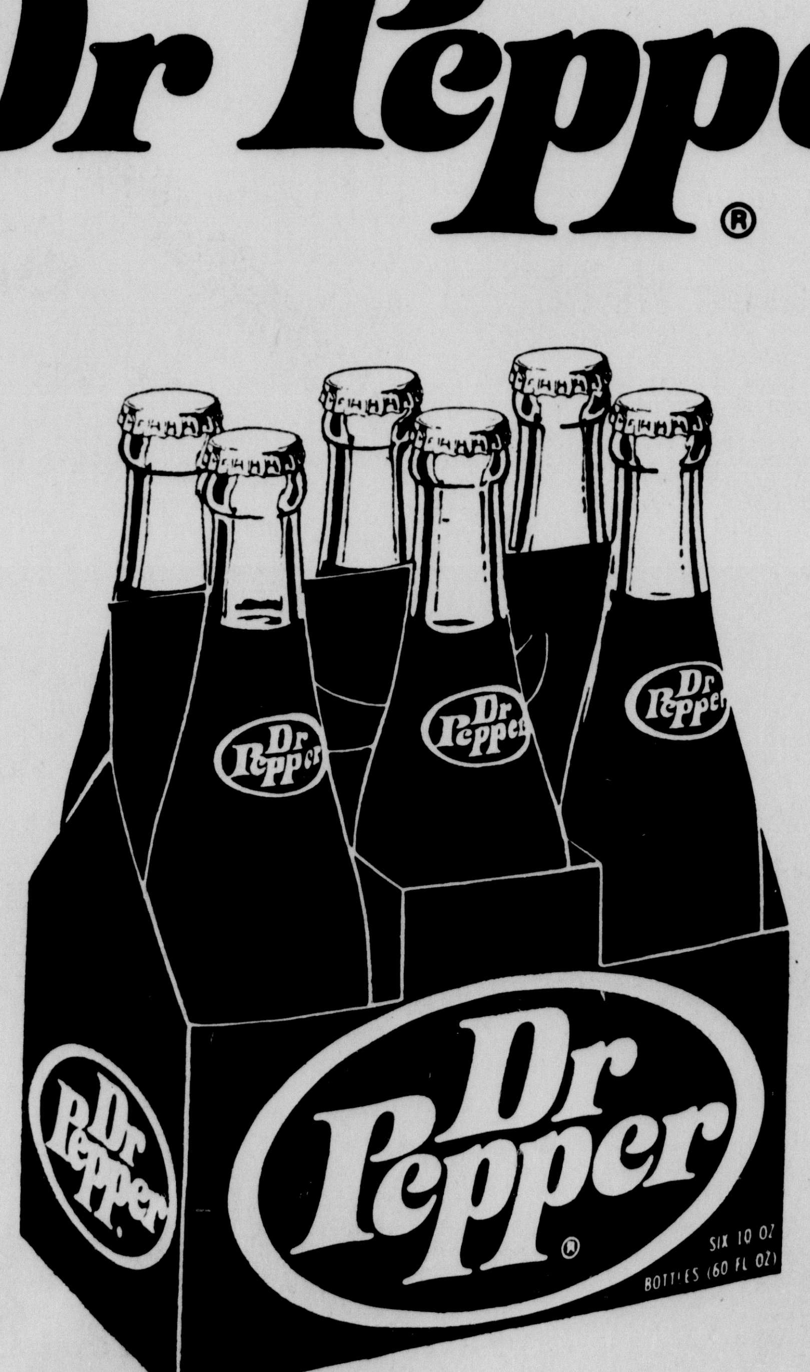

Our Friend Here Can Take Almost Anything....

So, he came to us for Miracle Water Conditioning

"BUT I CAN'T STAND HARD-WATER!"

(Becuase He Heard We Were The Progressive Ones In Sikeston.)

Also well drilling; Jacuzzi Pumps, Service, Sales and Complete Electrical Motor Repairs & Service.

Erma

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BRASWELL ELECTRIC

704 S. KINGSHWY 471-4739

MIRACLE WATER

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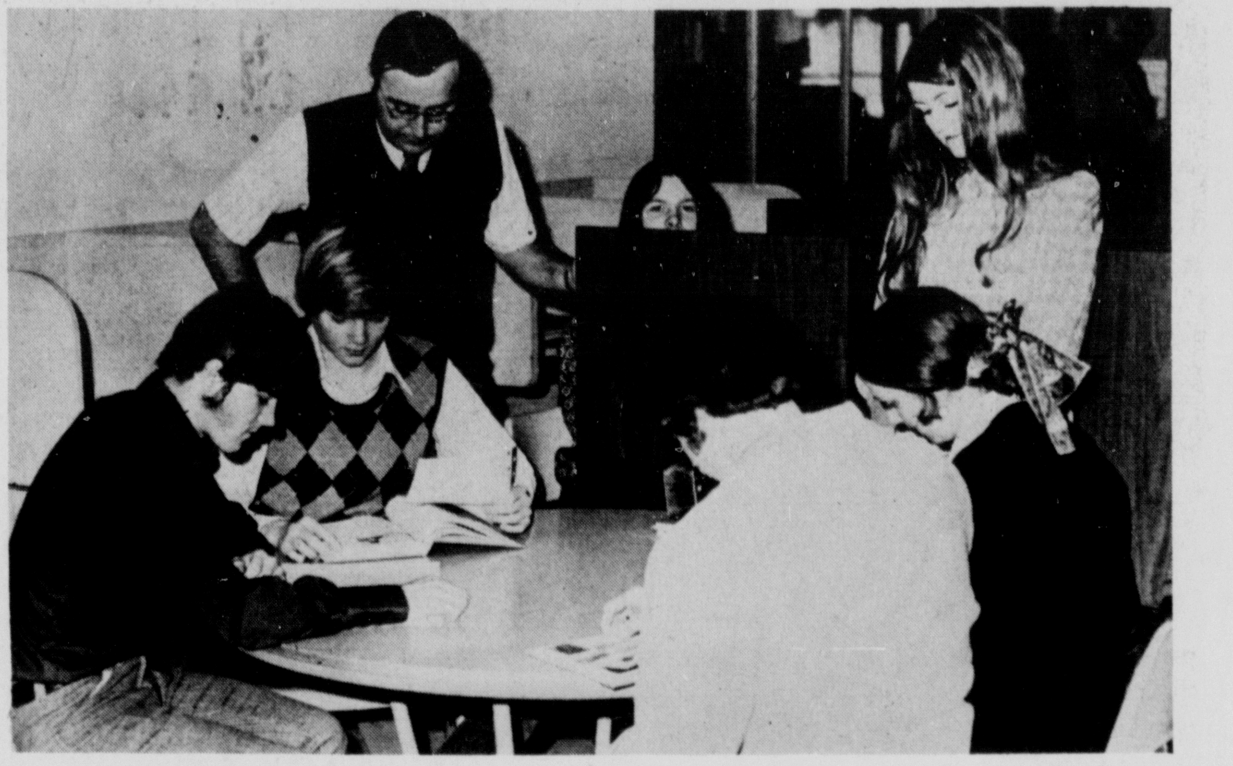

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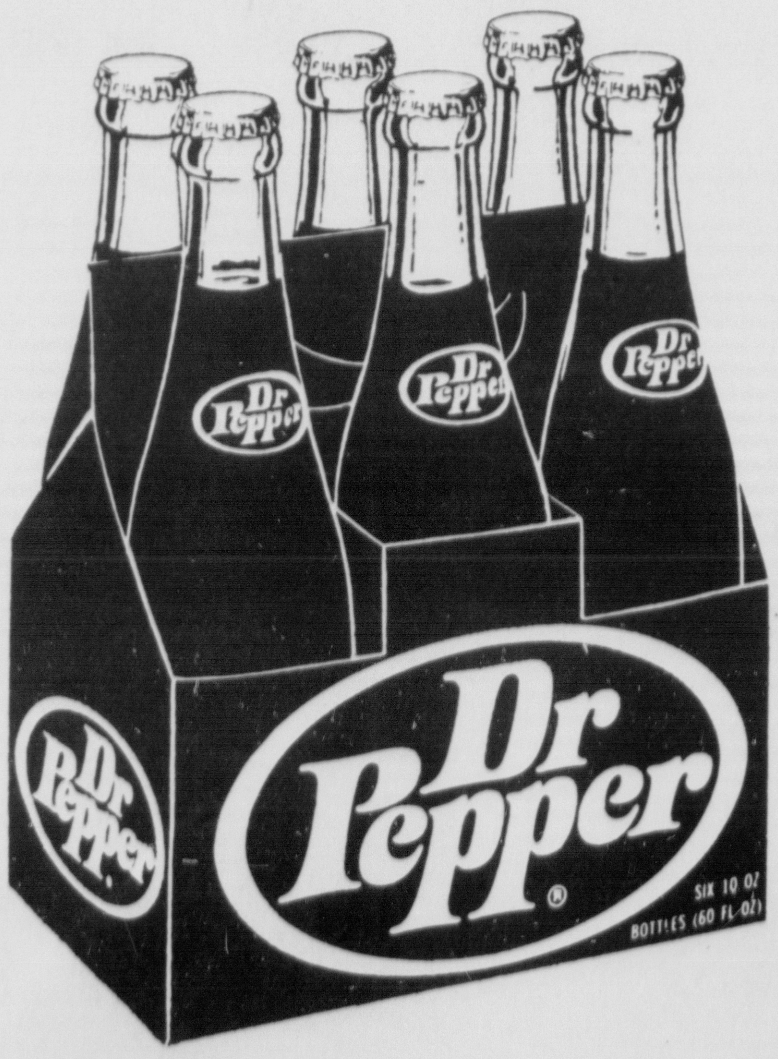
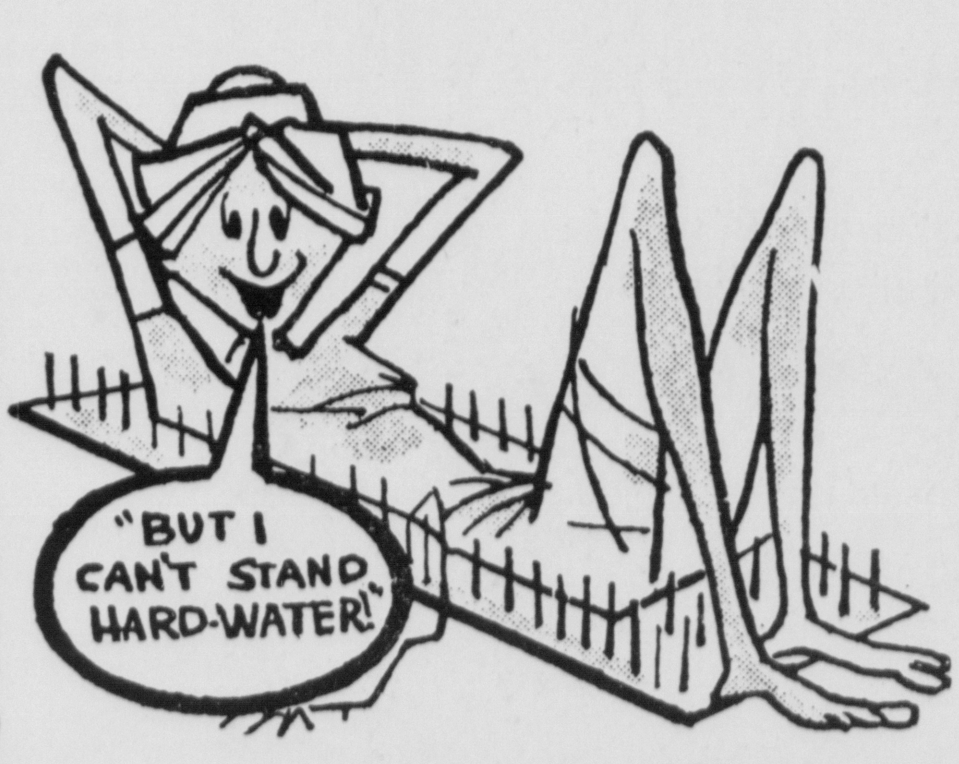


Our Friend Here Can Take Almost Anything....

So, he came to us for Miracle Water Conditioning



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MIRACLE WATER

Conference session held

Conference session in the Child Study Center at Lee Hunter Elementary School is attended by center personnel, left to right, Richard Giles, speech pathologist; Judy Bowman, reading specialist; Wade Bedwell, director of center and principal of Lee Hunter School; Dr. Joe Blanton, pediatrician; Dorothy Powell, contact worker; and Ann Costin, school nurse.

Child Study Center

Students with learning problems receive help

The Child Study Center, located at Lee Hunter School, works with children who have normal intelligence but are having learning problems in school. Children are referred to the center by classroom teachers, principals, local medical doctors, guidance counselors, remedial teachers, and speech therapists.

Children are seen by a team of specialists, and depending on the children's particular problems, they may be seen by one or all of the following persons: psychological examiner, guidance counselor, reading specialist, speech pathologist, pediatrician, optometrist, nurse, and any other specialist that school officials feel are needed.

Teachers work closely with the children's parents and family doctors. Any evaluation that involves medical personnel is only done with the parent's permsision.

A child's problem area is located and the child may, depending on the child's area of difficulty, be assigned to speech therapy, remedial classes, and/or special help with specially trained center staff who work with the child outside the classroom for periods of time during the week.

Center specialists work in areas other than those taught in remedial or speech classes. Close contact is kept with the child's classroom teacher. Purpose of this type of specialized team effort is to try to help each child to function as close to his potential as possible and provide extra help that he or she may need.

Doctors Joseph Blanton and Tom Pinkstaff, who are very interested in children with learning disabilities, provide close cooperation with the staff. Local, state, and federal Title III funds are used in a cooperative effort to help children who have learning disabilities.

Housing provided for 865 families

The Sikeston low- rent housing program, launched in 1958, has provided decent, safe, and sanitary housing for 865 families.

The regular program aided 687 persons; 101 were aided through the leased program that was initiated in 1968; and 77 through the Turnkey III program.

During the calendar year of 1972, 93 families moving in and out of the projects. Reasons given were: Moved without notice, 9; obtained other rental, 12; purchased homes, 16; violation of lease, 9; left city, 19; became over income, 4; marriage, 9; death, 4; transferred to Homeownership, 8; and family break-up, 3.

At present the 256 rental apartments are fully occupied and a sufficient number of applications are on hand to maintain full occupancy. The apartments were 100 per cent rented during 1972. One of the 69 Turnkey III Subdivision units remains unsold.

Other statistics of the program as of December 31, 1972 included: total population, 1033; pre- school children, 177; school age children, 330.

Senior citizens, 161; disabled, 108; wartime Veterans, 79; employed, 185.

Average annual income, $3,435.20; income range per annum, $756.00 to $6,468.56 including over income group. Average total monthly rental, $48.12. Monthly rental reange, $5.50 to $108.50.

Total Income, $163,905.52; total collection losses amounted to $211.06. Total annual payroll was $34,155.35.

The expenditures locally, during 1972, for payroll, material, services, and rent to owners on leased housing, $137,961.17. As of December 31, 1972, the Housing Authority had on deposit in the local financial institutions $209,905.77.

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The present Board of Commissioners consists of Charles M. Mitchell, chairman; J. M. Law, vice-chairman; J.H. Bucher. Richard James and Manuel Drumm. These men receive no pay. The responsibility for the operation and administration of the program rests on the shoulders of these five Commissioners and their employed staff consisting of Billy C. Hanna, executive director; Hope Terrell, secretary; Bernice Brooks, cashier; Charles Scudder, maintenance foreman; Marion Ryan and John Tharp, maintenance men.

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THE FRIENDSHIP
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OUR PROGRESS.

$

Little BIG DOLLAR Store
WHERE YOUR DOLLARS HAVE MORE CENTS

OUR PROGRESS
GROWS WHEN
WE SHOW
YOU WE
REALLY CARE...

We care about the
gasoline your car uses
and your traveling needs.

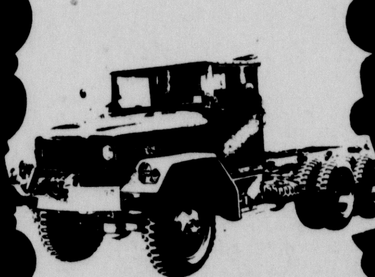
Our service is efficient
and always with a smile.

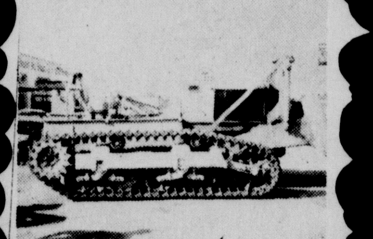
Oil, transmission fluid,
radiator water,
we check 'em
all!

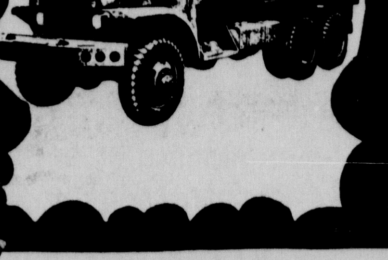
Our aim
is to please
our customers,
their satisfaction
is our growth!
So, we put them first.

"Thank You" for
a great year
in 1972...
May we serve
you in 1973!

MARTIN
OIL
COMPANY







Paul's
Government
Surplus, Inc.

SALUTES SOUTHEAST MO.
ON ANOTHER YEAR OF
PROGRESS.

Let us help you to
progress this year with
the right heavy equipment
to do the job and to do
it well.
BULL DOZERS
FORK LIFTS
DRAG LINES
6X6 TRUCKS 2½ TON
4X4 TRUCKS ¾ TON
JEEPS
M5 SURPLUS BULL-DOZERS
3 DAY SERVICE ON
MOST PARTS.
Hwy. 60 East Sikeston

Conference session held

Conference session in the Child Study Center at Lee Hunter Elementary School is attended by center personnel, left to right, Richard Giles, speech pathologist; Judy Bowman, reading specialist; Wade Bedwell, director of center and principal of Lee Hunter School; Dr. Joe Blanton, pediatrician; Dorothy Powell, contact worker; and Ann Costin, school nurse.

Child Study Center

Students with learning problems receive help

The Child Study Center, located at Lee Hunter School, works with children who have normal intelligence but are having learning problems in school. Children are referred to the center by classroom teachers, principals, local medical doctors, guidance counselors, remedial teachers, and speech therapists.

Children are seen by a team of specialists, and depending on the children's particular problems, they may be seen by one or all of the following persons: psychological examiner, guidance counselor, reading specialist, speech pathologist, pediatrician, optometrist, nurse, and any other specialist that school officials feel are needed.

Teachers work closely with the children's parents and family doctors. Any evaluation that involves medical personnel is only done with the parent's permsision.

A child's problem area is located and the child may, depending on the child's area of difficulty, be assigned to speech therapy, remedial classes, and/or special help with specially trained center staff who work with the child outside the classroom for periods of time during the week.

Center specialists work in areas other than those taught in remedial or speech classes. Close contact is kept with the child's classroom teacher. Purpose of this type of specialized team effort is to try to help each child to function as close to his potential as possible and provide extra help that he or she may need.

Doctors Joseph Blanton and Tom Pinkstaff, who are very interested in children with learning disabilities, provide close cooperation with the staff. Local, state, and federal Title III funds are used in a cooperative effort to help children who have learning disabilities.

Housing provided for 865 families

The Sikeston low- rent housing program, launched in 1958, has provided decent, safe, and sanitary housing for 865 families.

The regular program aided 687 persons; 101 were aided through the leased program that was initiated in 1968; and 77 through the Turnkey III program.

During the calendar year of 1972, 93 families moving in and out of the projects. Reasons given were: Moved without notice, 9; obtained other rental, 12; purchased homes, 16; violation of lease, 9; left city, 19; became over income, 4; marriage, 9; death, 4; transferred to Homeownership, 8; and family break-up, 3.

At present the 256 rental apartments are fully occupied and a sufficient number of applications are on hand to maintain full occupancy. The apartments were 100 per cent rented during 1972. One of the 69 Turnkey III Subdivision units remains unsold.

Other statistics of the program as of December 31, 1972 included: total population, 1033; pre- school children, 177; school age children, 330.

Senior citizens, 161; disabled, 108; wartime Veterans, 79; employed, 185.

Average annual income, $3,435.20; income range per annum, $756.00 to $6,468.56 including over income group. Average total monthly rental, $48.12. Monthly rental reange, $5.50 to $108.50.

Total Income, $163,905.52; total collection losses amounted to $211.06. Total annual payroll was $34,155.35.

The expenditures locally, during 1972, for payroll, material, services, and rent to owners on leased housing, $137,961.17. As of December 31, 1972, the Housing Authority had on deposit in the local financial institutions $209,905.77.

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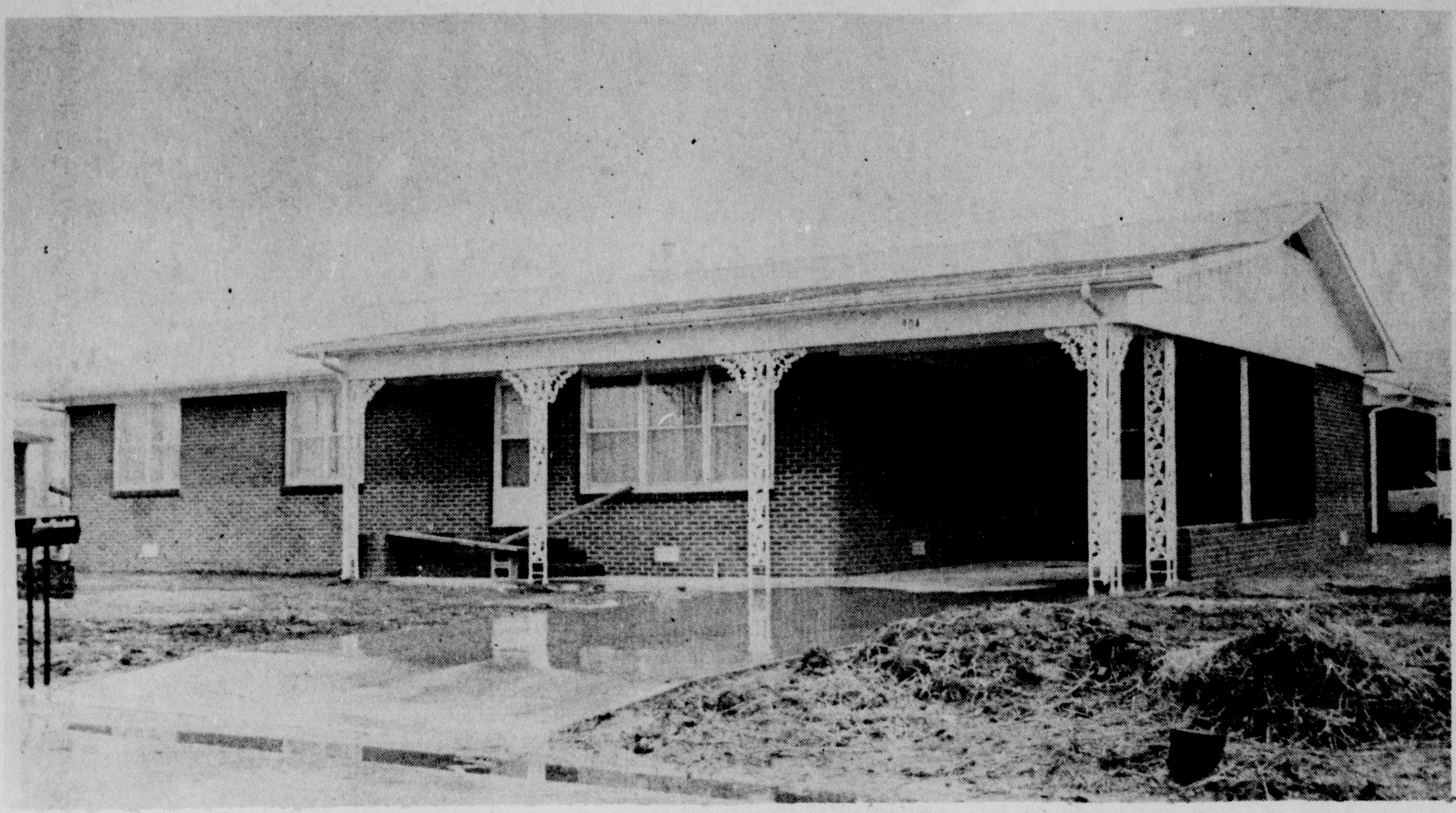
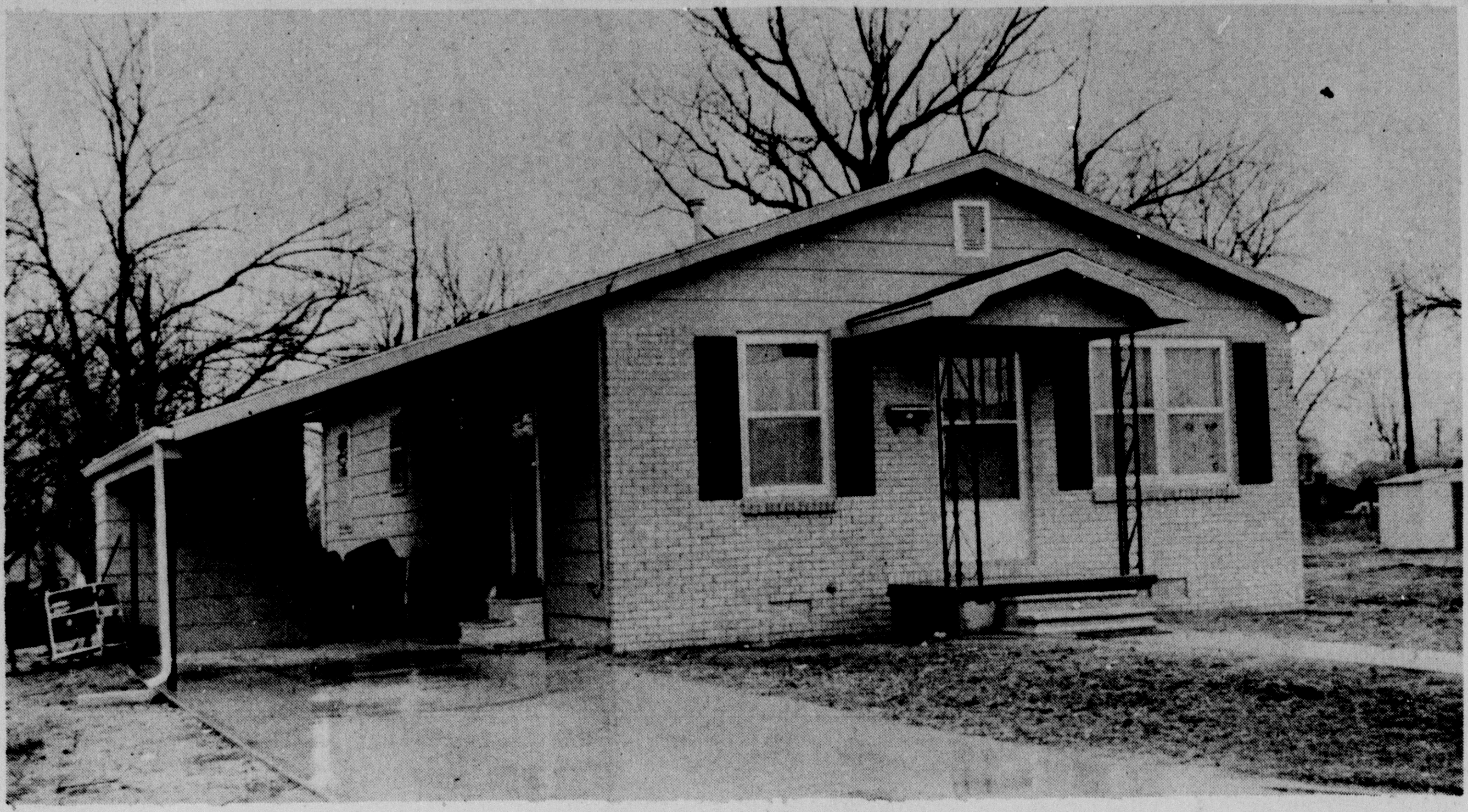


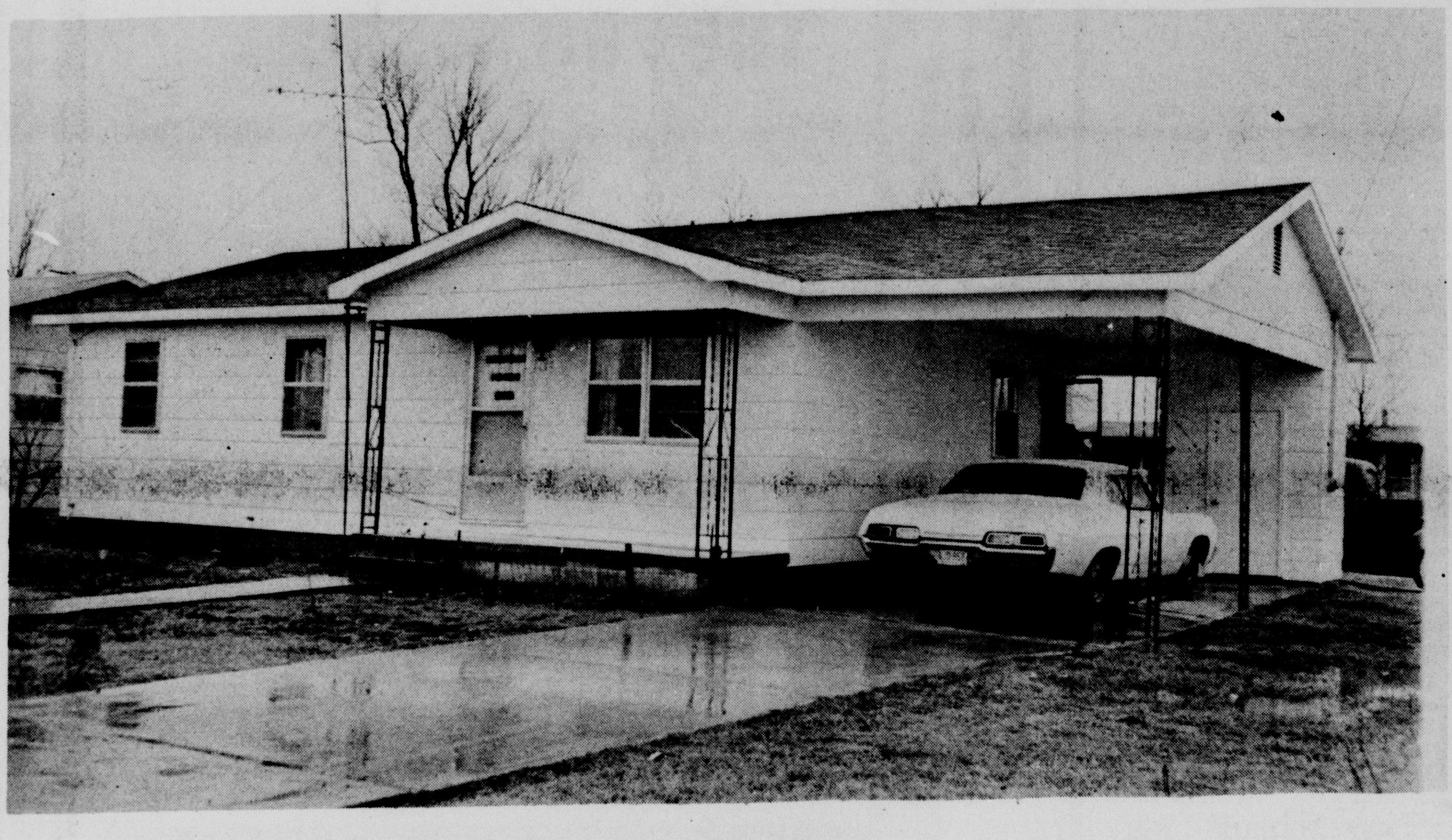
Home constructed of red brick

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Burkett are the owners of this six room home constructed of red southern brick at 904 Shelby St. in Charleston. White wrought iron posts accents the home which was built by McTigue Construction Co. of East Prairie, and occupied by the Burketts on Jan. 12, 1973.



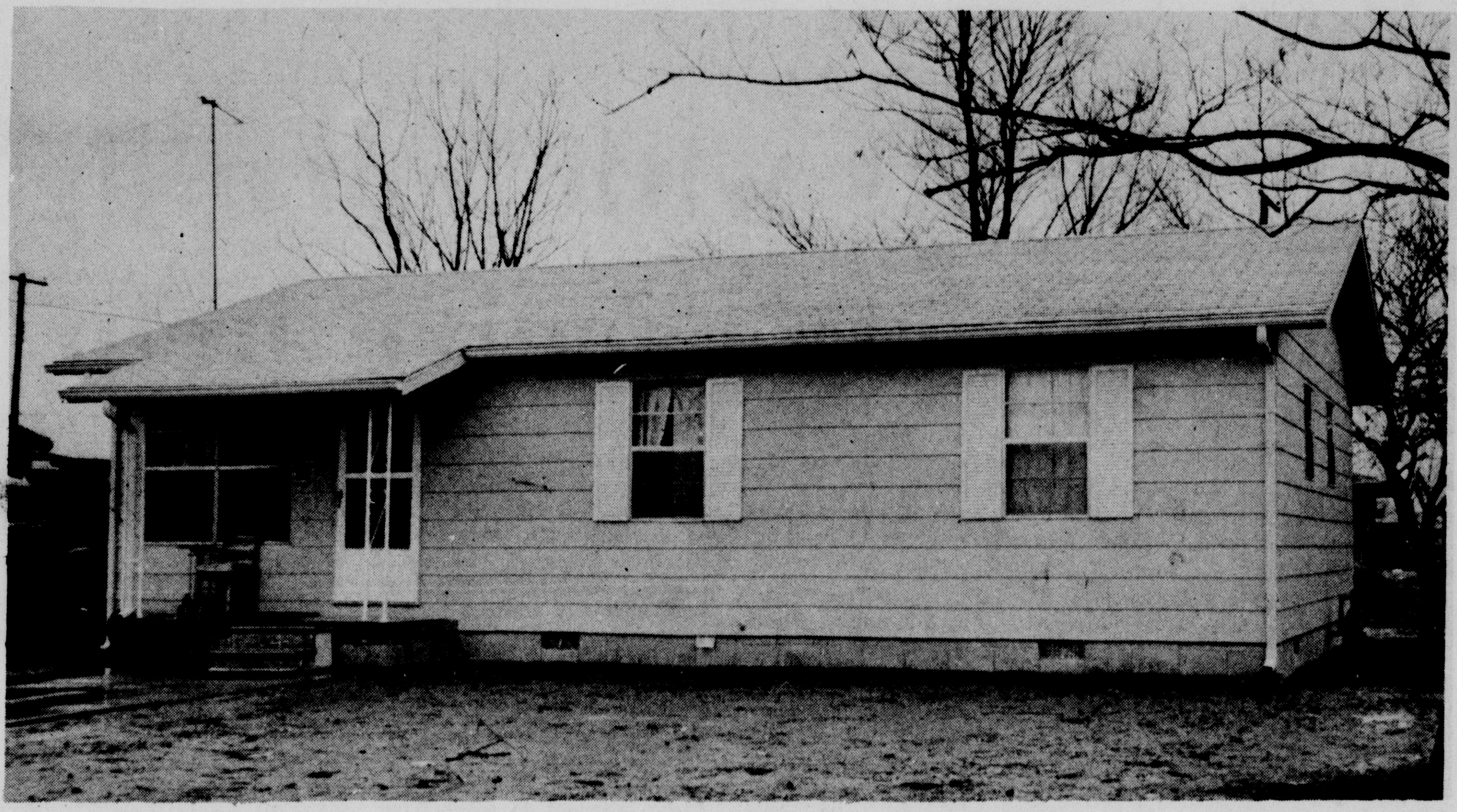
Siding is a burnt gold color

Mrs. Alfredia Rogers moved into this three bedroom home at 105 West Iron Bank Road in Charleston in Nov. of 1972. Black shutters and yellow brick is featured on the front of the home which has burnt gold siding. The home has a built-in kitchen in harvest gold appliances.



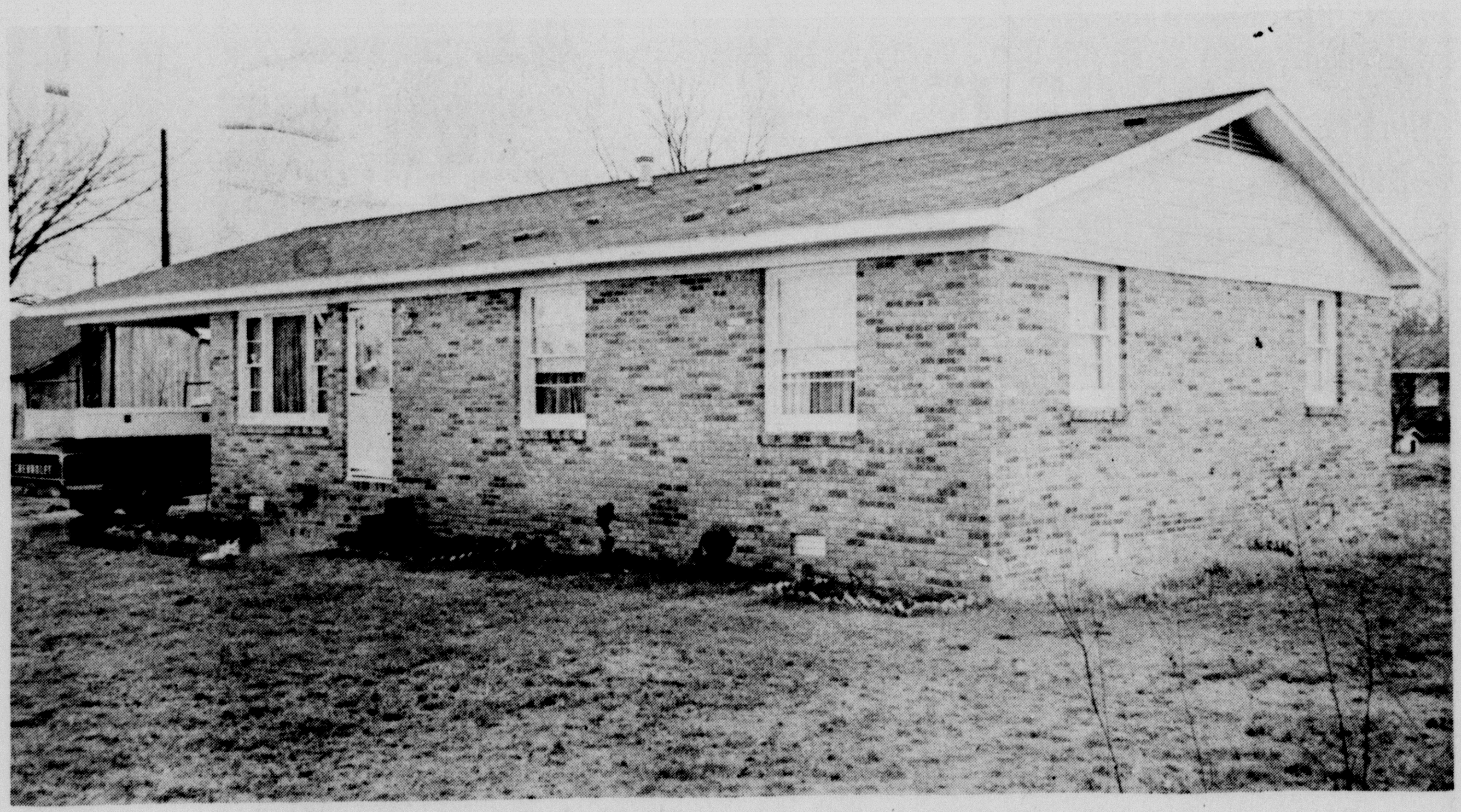
Charleston family has new home

This three bedroom home at 423 West Iron Bank Road in Charleston is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Ellis. The couple and their three children moved into the home which features central heat and air conditioning June 5, 1972.



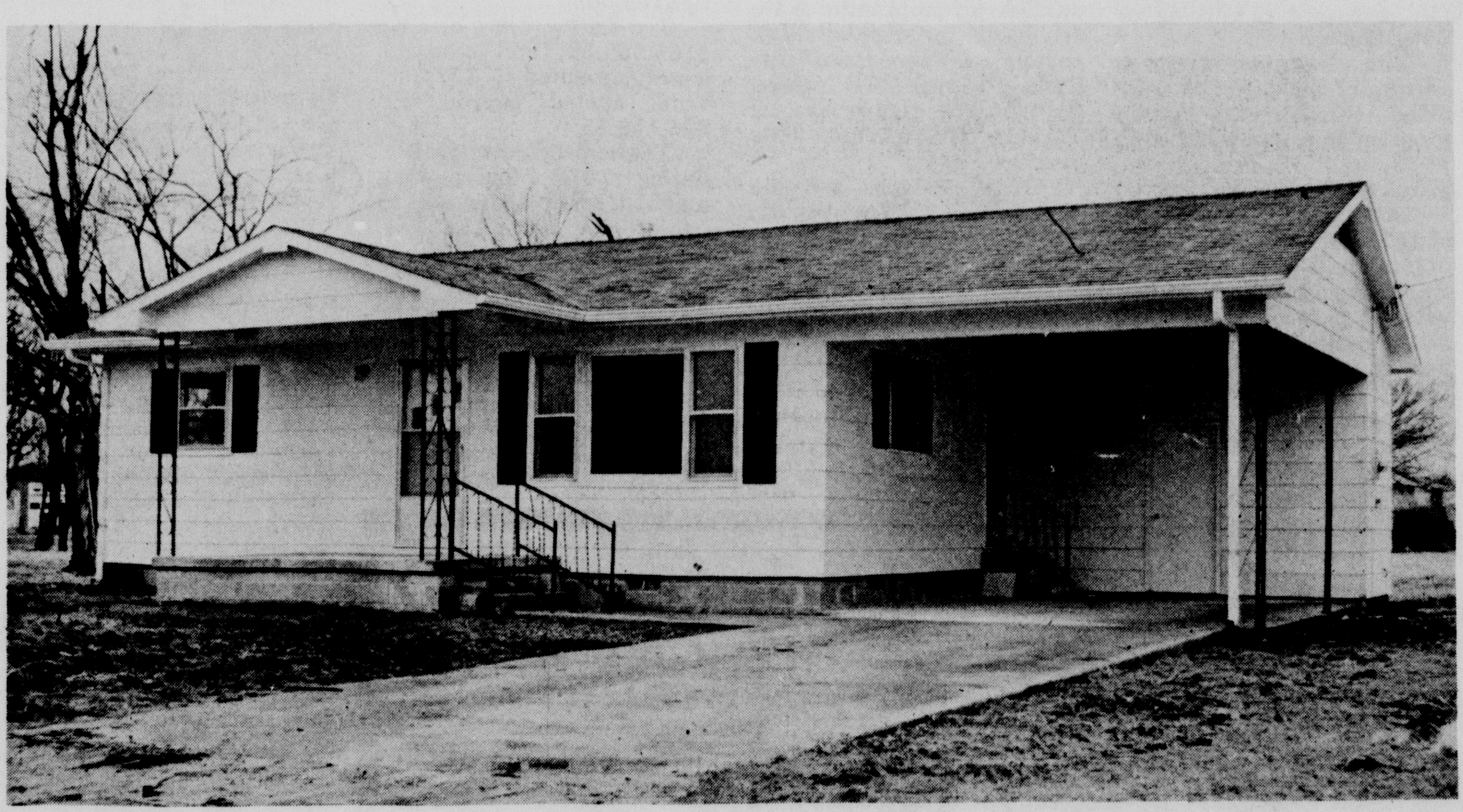
White shutters accent green siding

White shutters accent the green drop siding on this two bedroom home of Mrs. Velma Clemons, 421 West Iron Bank Road in Charleston. Built by East Prairie Lumber Co., Mrs. Clemons moved into her new home in Dec. of 1972.



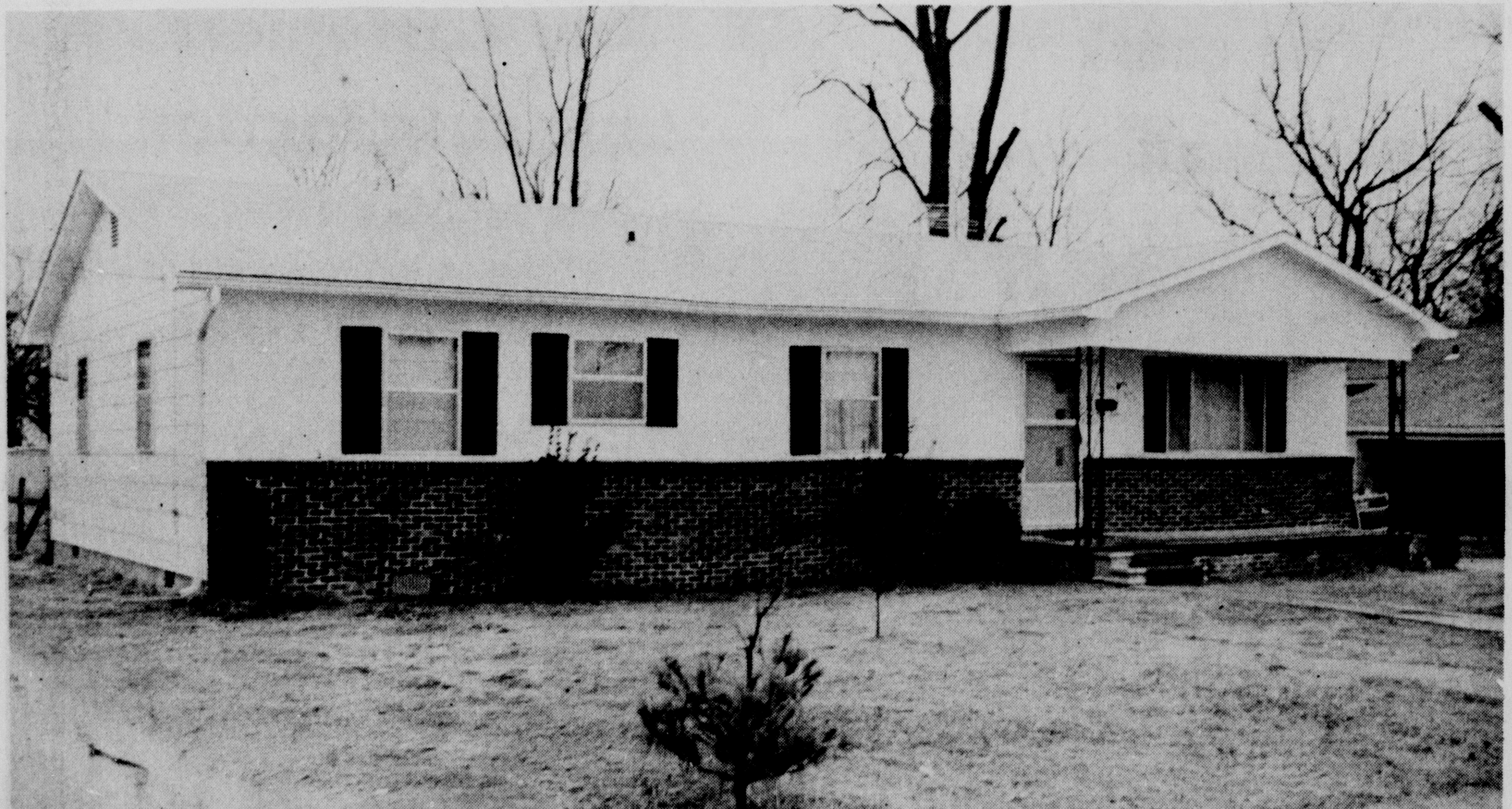
Moreheads have new home

Frederick patina brick was used in the construction of this home at 802 Hatton St. in Charleston, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Morehead. Don Cummins of Bertrand was contractor for the six room home which is occupied by the Moreheads and their three children, Denna, Hollie and Daniel. Morehead owns Leroy's Tin Shop in Charleston.



Wrought iron railings accent entrances

Mrs. Lessie Williams and her son, Arnold Williams, moved into this new home at 508 Cleveland Street in Charleston in January of 1973. Nimmo Brothers were contractors for the home which features black shutters, roof and wrought iron railing at each entrance.



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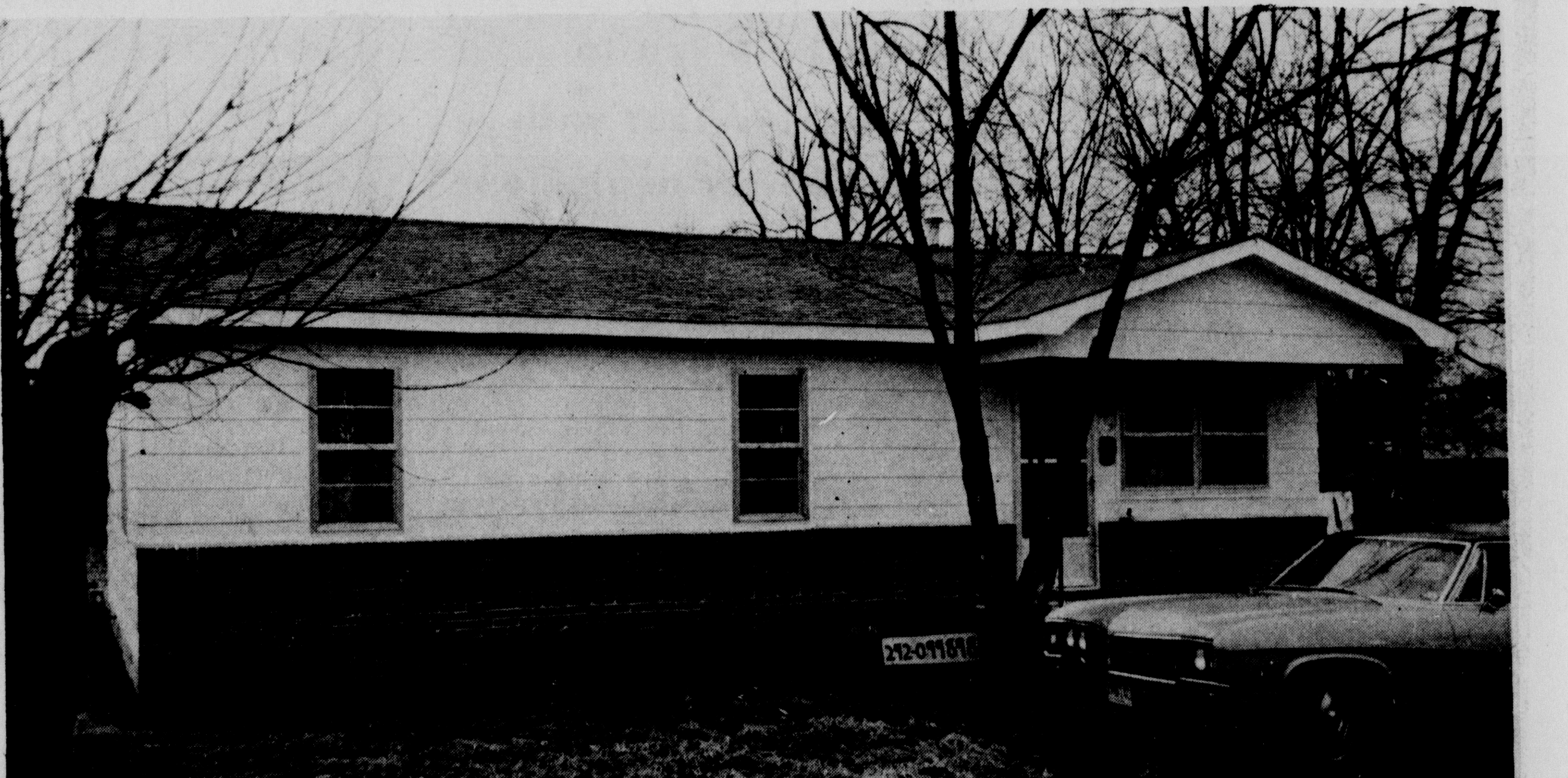

New home for the Browns

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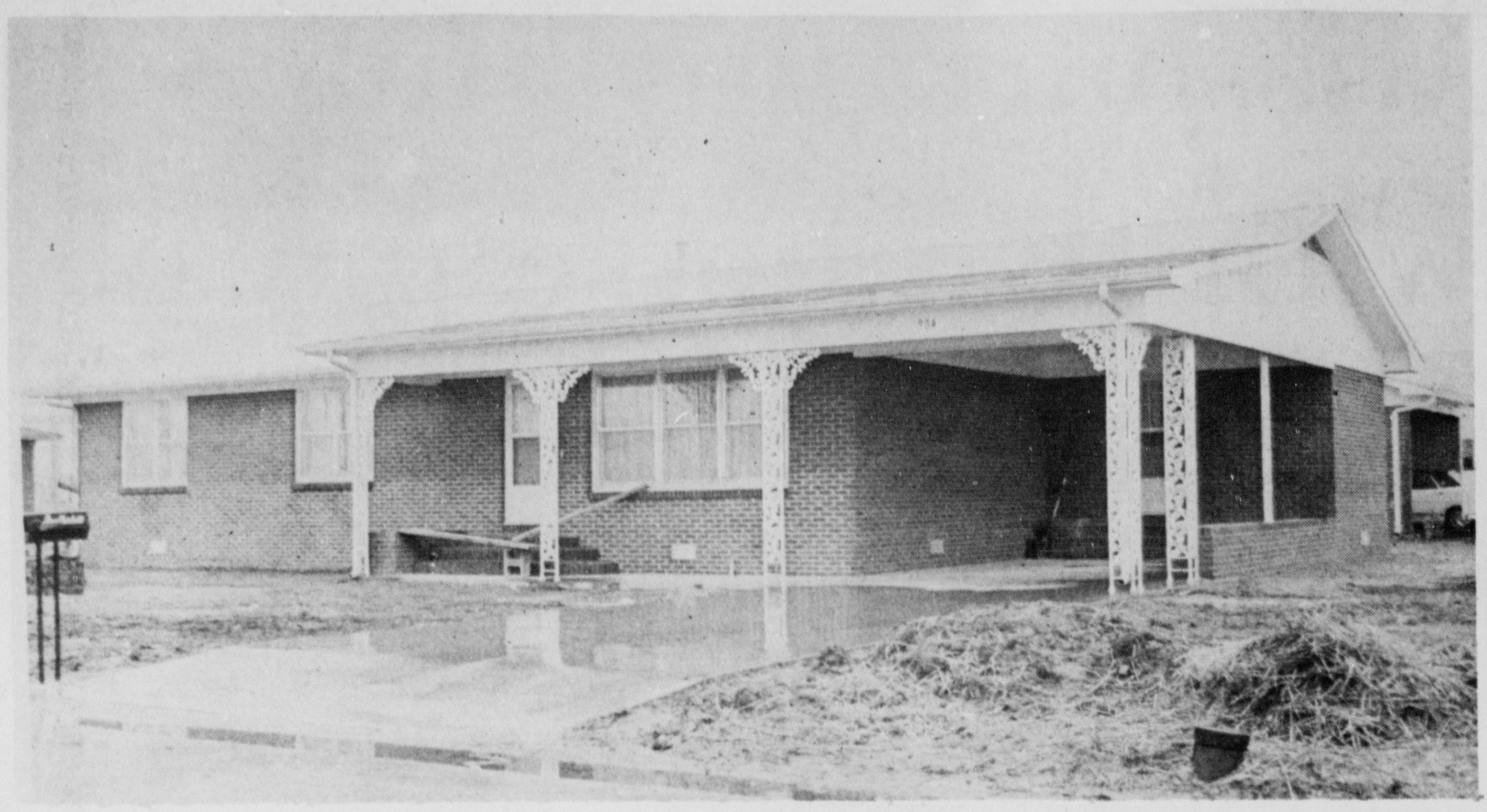

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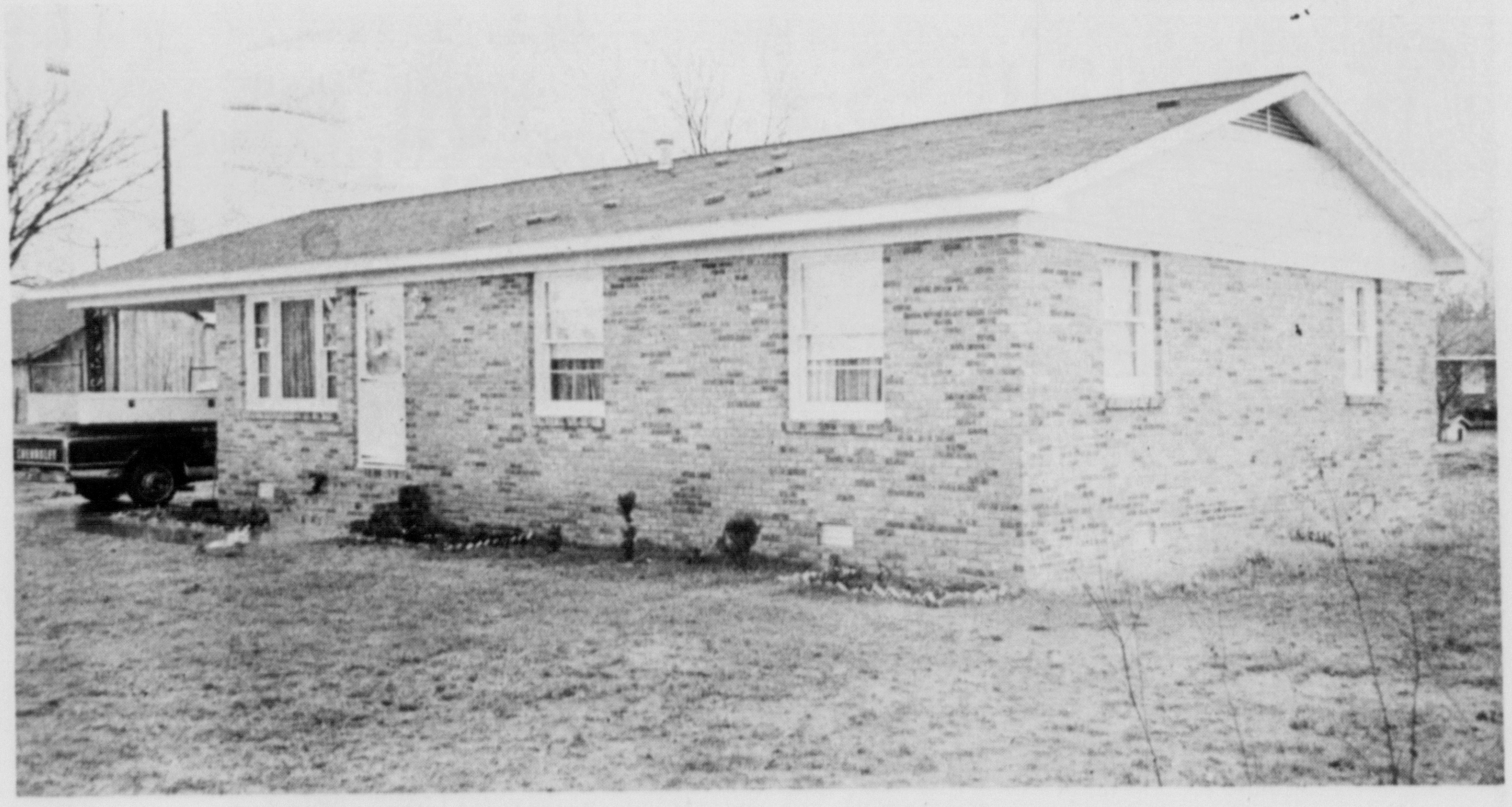

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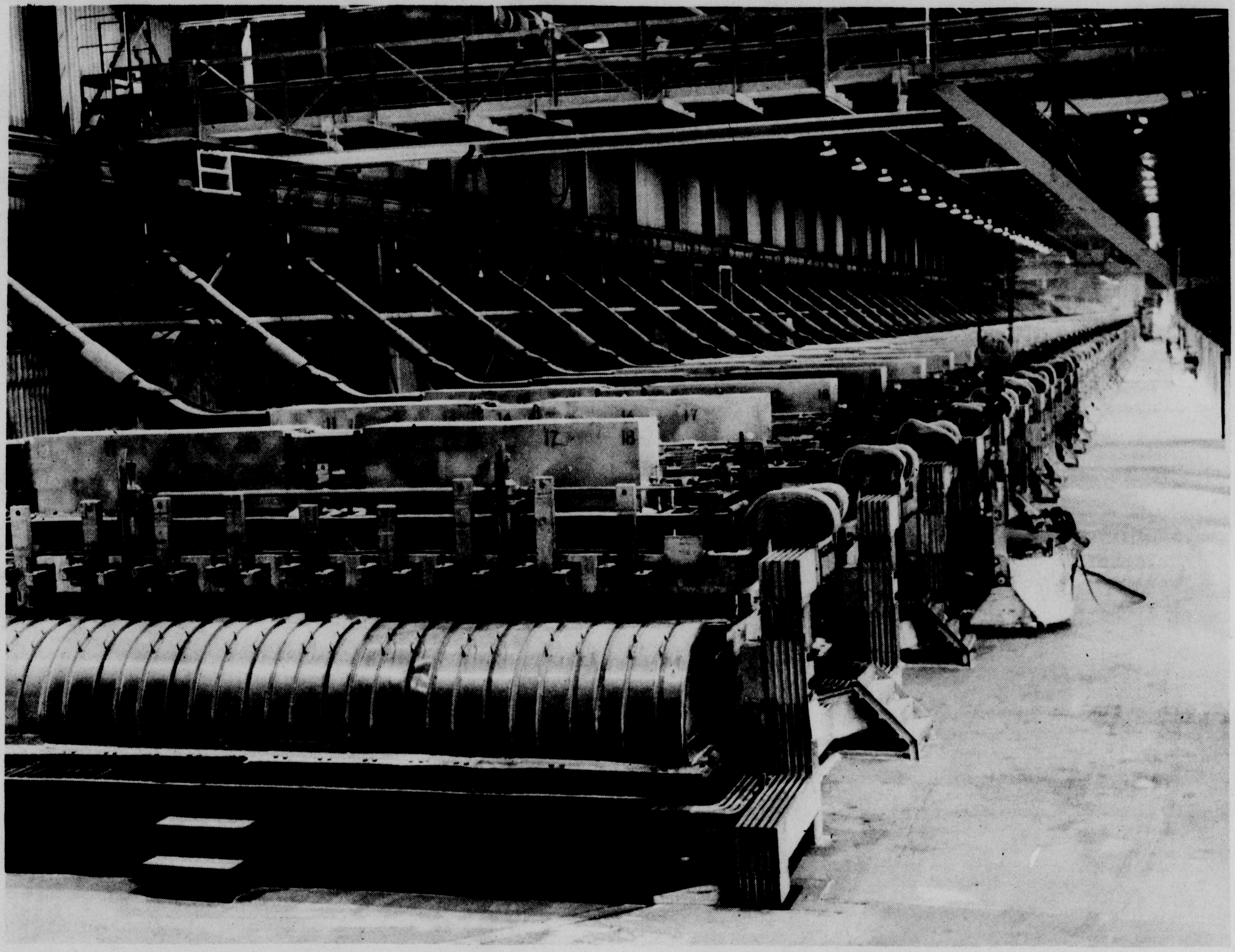

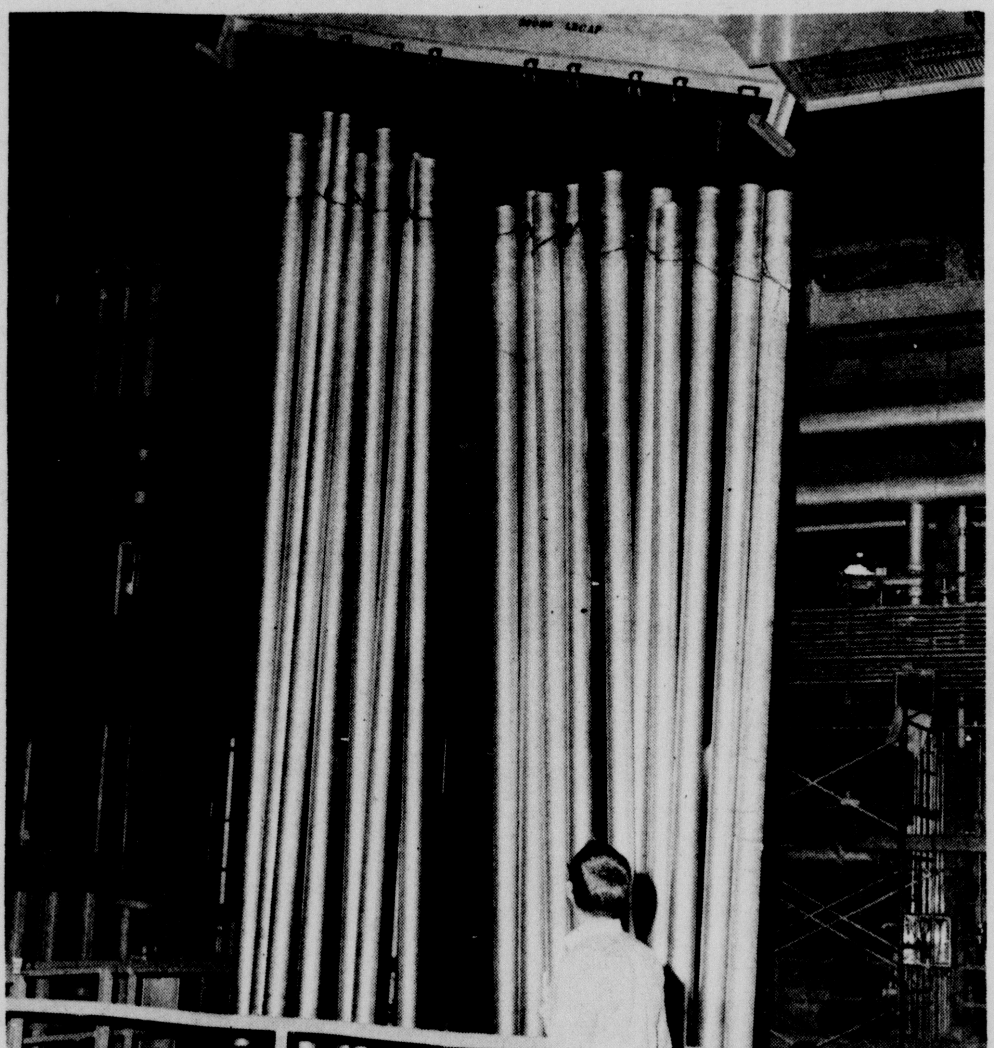

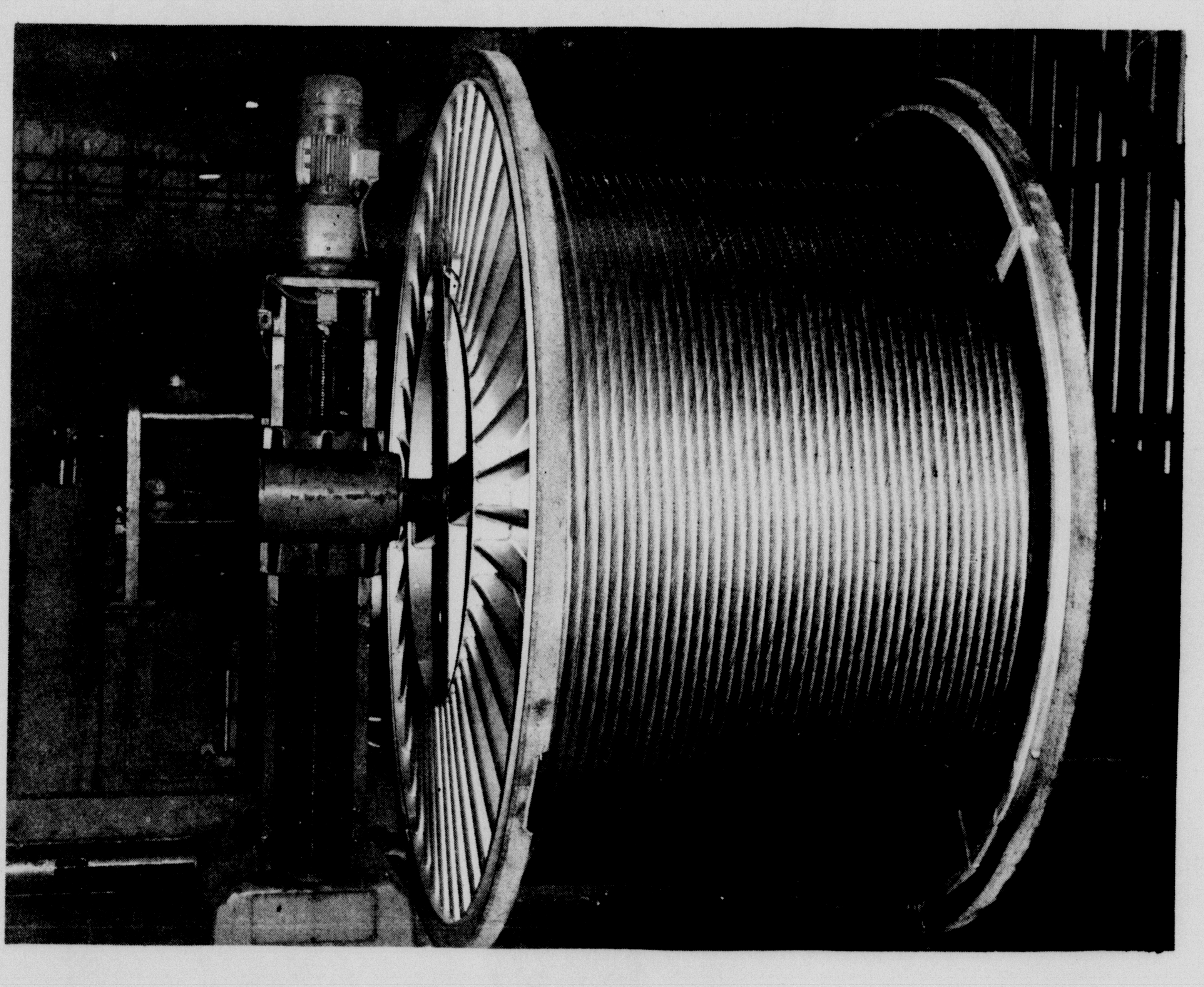

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"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

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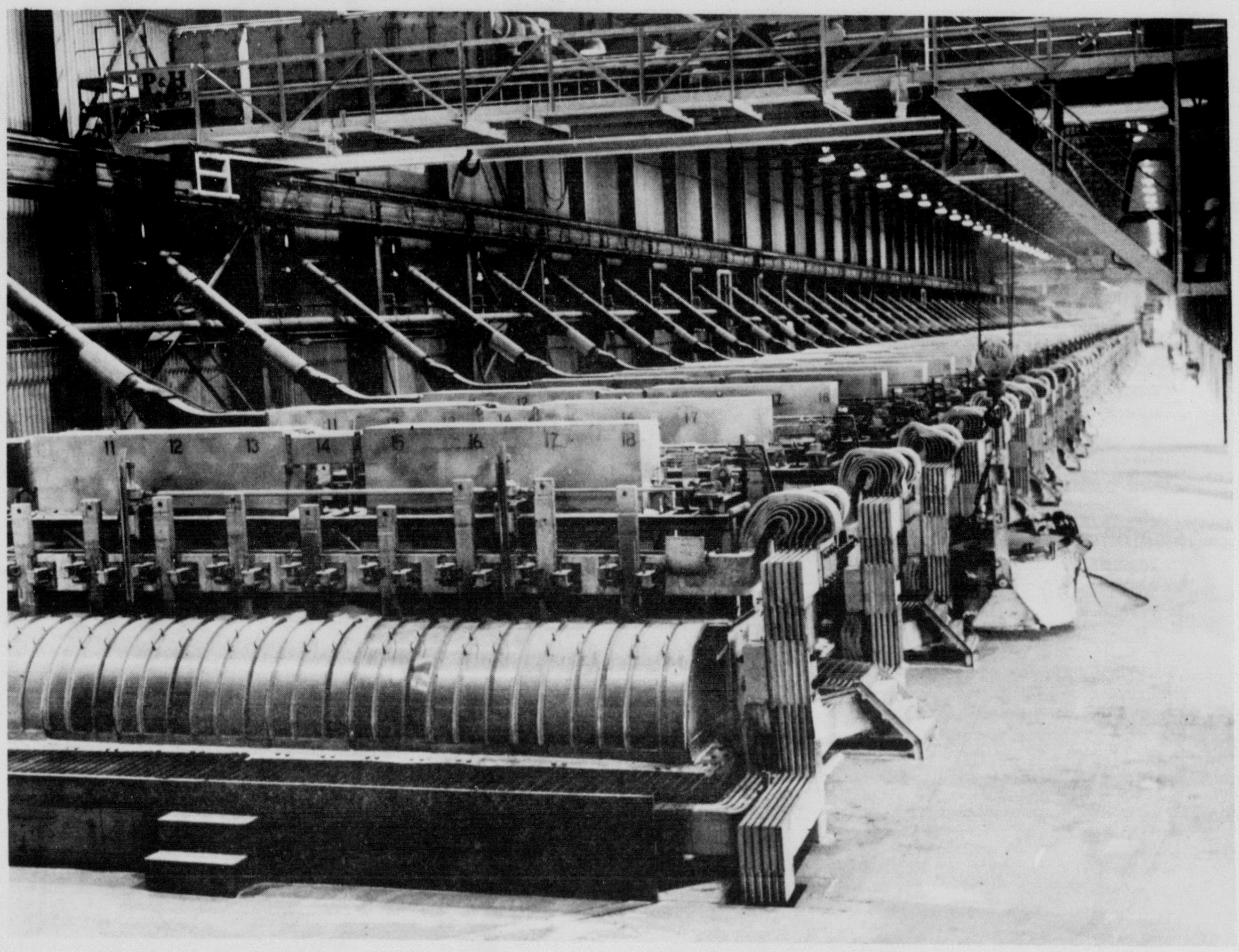

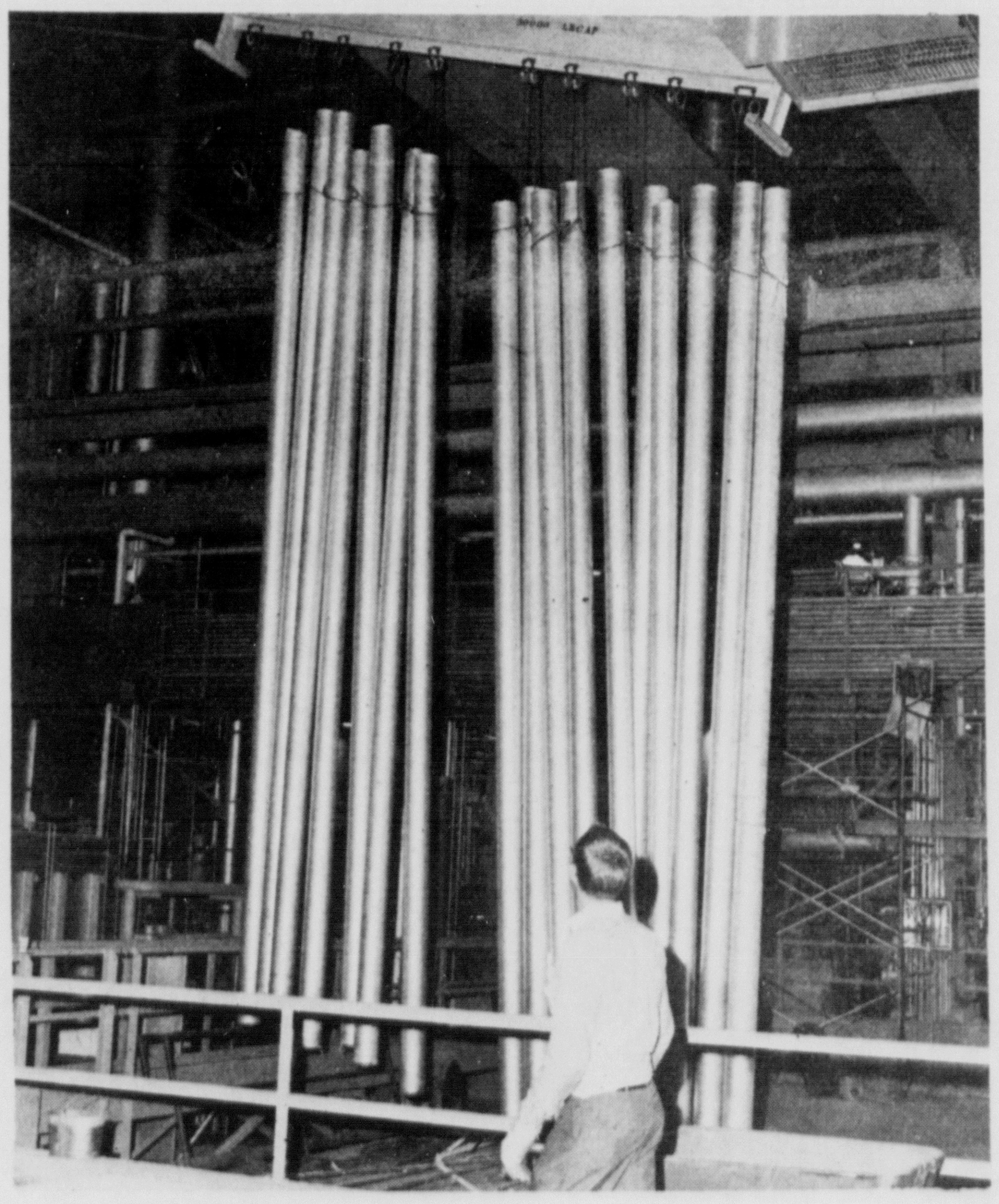

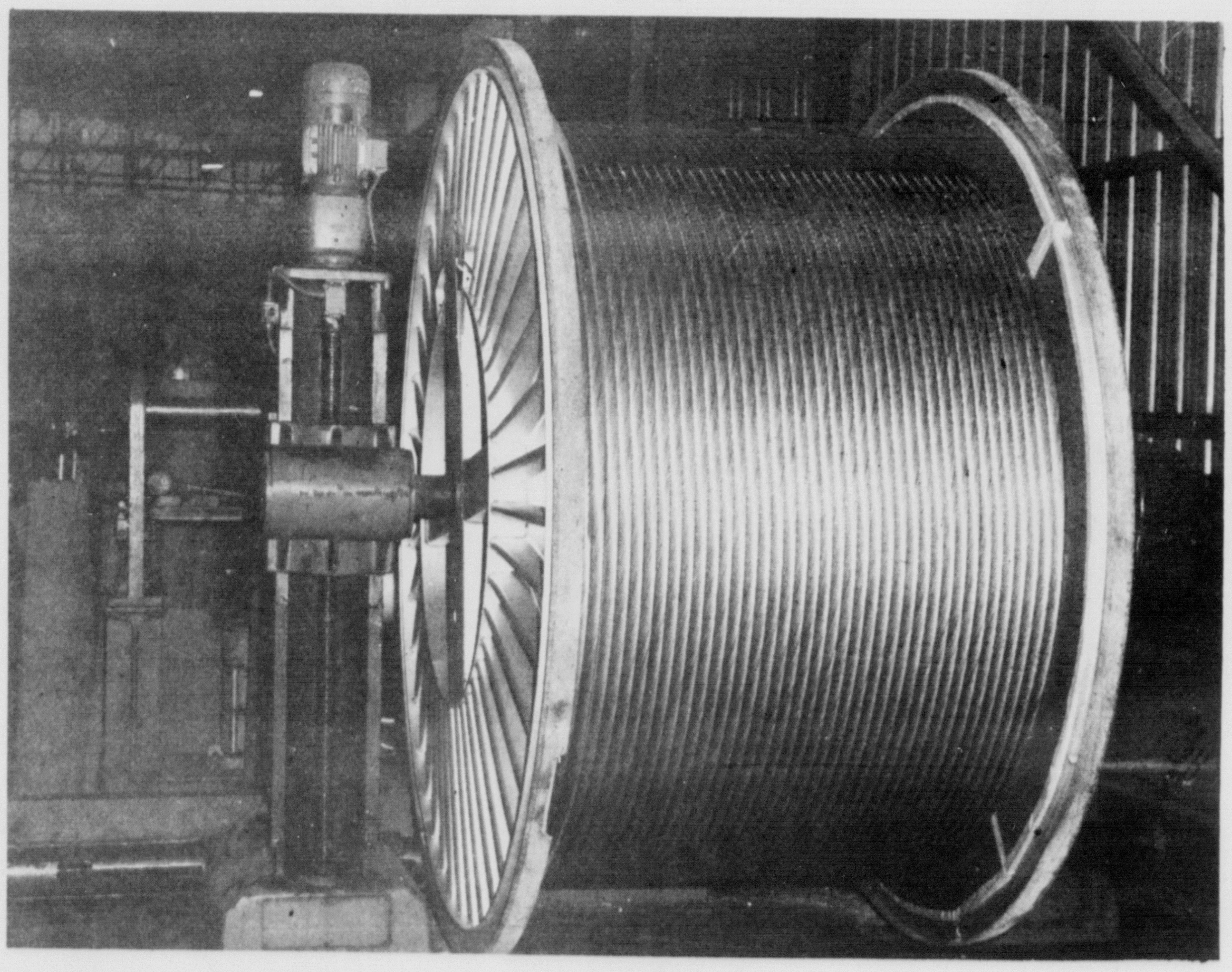

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HART-SCHAFFNER-MARX
AND MORE

THE STORE WHERE QUALITY IS NEVER QUESTIONED . .

OUR 60th YEAR

. . . and where you expect exceptional service from our employees - - and you get it!

A WORLD OF FASHION TO CHOOSE FROM

PROGRESS IN 1973

Buckner-Ragsdale

124 EAST FRONT IN SIKESTON

FOR SHOES

. Miss America . Deliso Debs . Auditions
. Life Stride . Smartaire
. Bostonian . Winthrop

SHOP OUR

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

FOR TUF NUT
DUX BAK
RAND SHOES

The Store of Distinction

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

THE LOOK OF DISTINCTION TO SET YOU APART.

FOR WOMEN:
CALIFORNIA GIRL
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Westvaco finishes second full year

WICKLIFFE, Ky. — Westvaco's new fine paper mill completed its second full year of operation in 1972, providing jobs for 470 people and adding millions of dollars to the economy of western Kentucky, southern Illinois and southeast Missouri.

The $90 million facility began full scale operations in November of 1970. Designed to be one of the most efficient papermaking operations in the world, the mill has been steadily approaching this status after working out problems normally associated with the start up of a highly - automated facility of this magnitude and complexity.

All units of this mill, including the precision - controlled, high speed paper machine, have demonstrated their ability to produce consistently at capaicty levels.

The mill, located on the Mississippi River just south of Wickliffe, produces 600 tons of bleached chemical woodpulp, 250 tons of market pulp and 350 tons of envelope, tablet, uncoated offset and book papers per day.

One of the company's most important assets is 1,260,000 acres of timberlands, accumulated over the past 50 years. These holdings are being managed to achieve optimum productivity in support of the pulpwood needs of tis mills, as well as to provide current income through the sale of timber stumpage, mineral leases and royalties.

Westvaco owns about 36,000 acres of timberland properties in three states to support operations at the Wickliffe mill.

The value of these lands for tree-growing purposes appreciates steadily as a result of intensive forestry programs that are capable of increasing the productivity of large acreages four times over.

These programs include post -harvest preparation of land for new crops of trees, the planting of superior seedling strains produced in the company's own seed orchards and nursery, soil analysis and enrichment, construction of roads, canals and ditches, protection against fire and disease, and forestry research, including genetic advances that create trees vastly superior to those grown by nature without man's help.

Each year the company accounts for the planting of some 30 million seedlings on its lands and the land of private owners operating in the vicinity of its mills and forest properties. This represents nearly twice the number of trees consumed by Westvaco mills annually for their pulpwood requirements. About 40 per cent of the company's total wood requirements come from wood residues, including wood chips, salvaged from the waste material of sawmills and other wood processing operations.

Westvaco's land holdings are located in North and South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Georgia, Mississippi, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and Brazil. The company has major paper mills at Luke, Md., which specializes in the manufacture of coated printing papers; Charleston, S.C., which produces linerboard and special products used in the manufacture of decorative laminates; and Covington, Va., which is preeminent in the manufacture of bleached paperboard, a versatile packaging product.

The two remaining small mills are located at Williamsburg and Tyrone, Pa.

A paper mill utilizes vast quantities of water. Wickliffe's daily water usage ranges between 24 and 27 million gallons. The Mississippi River, the mill's water supply source, has an average daily flow of 200 billion gallons and has reached daily flow levels of 700 billion gallons during peak periods of high water.

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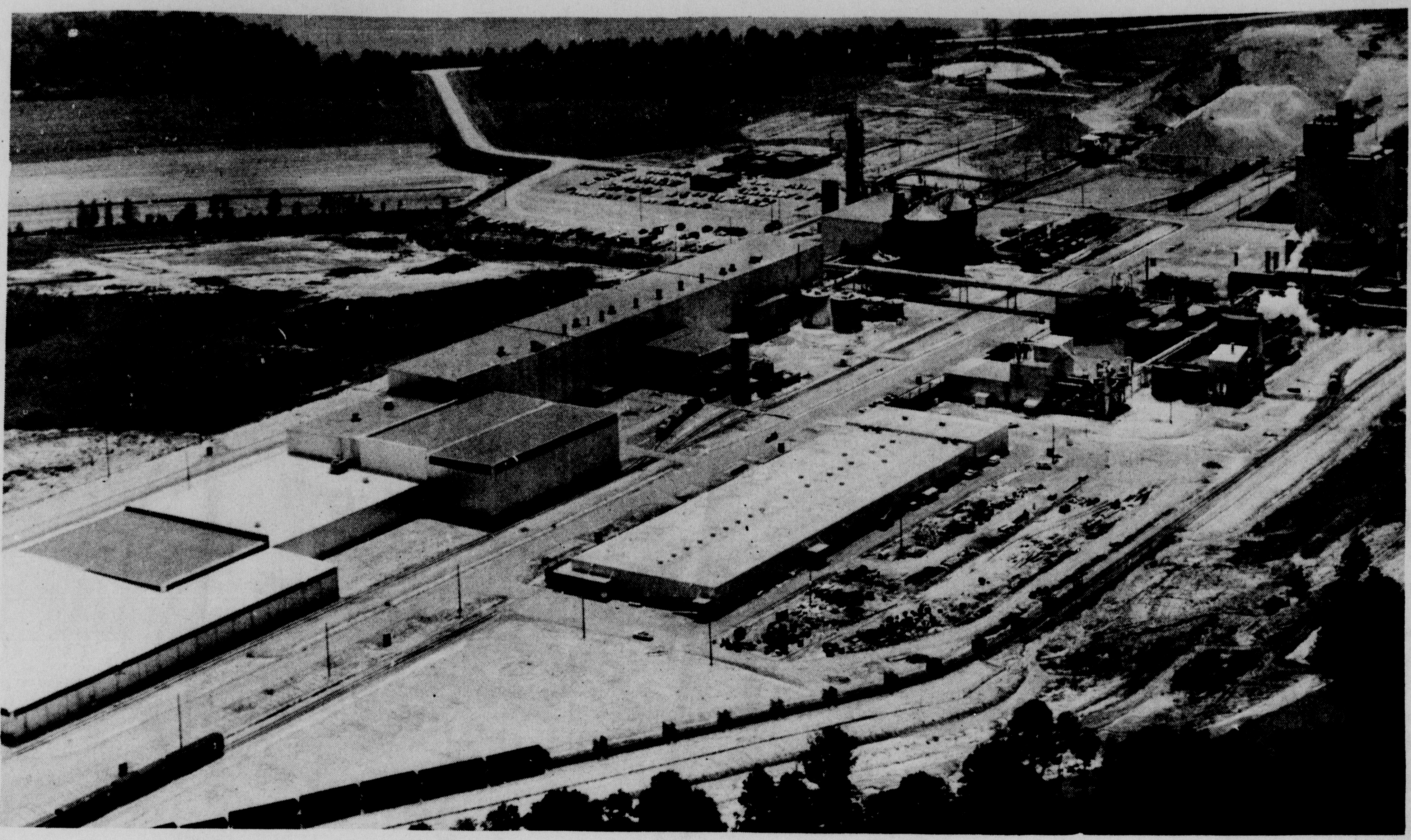

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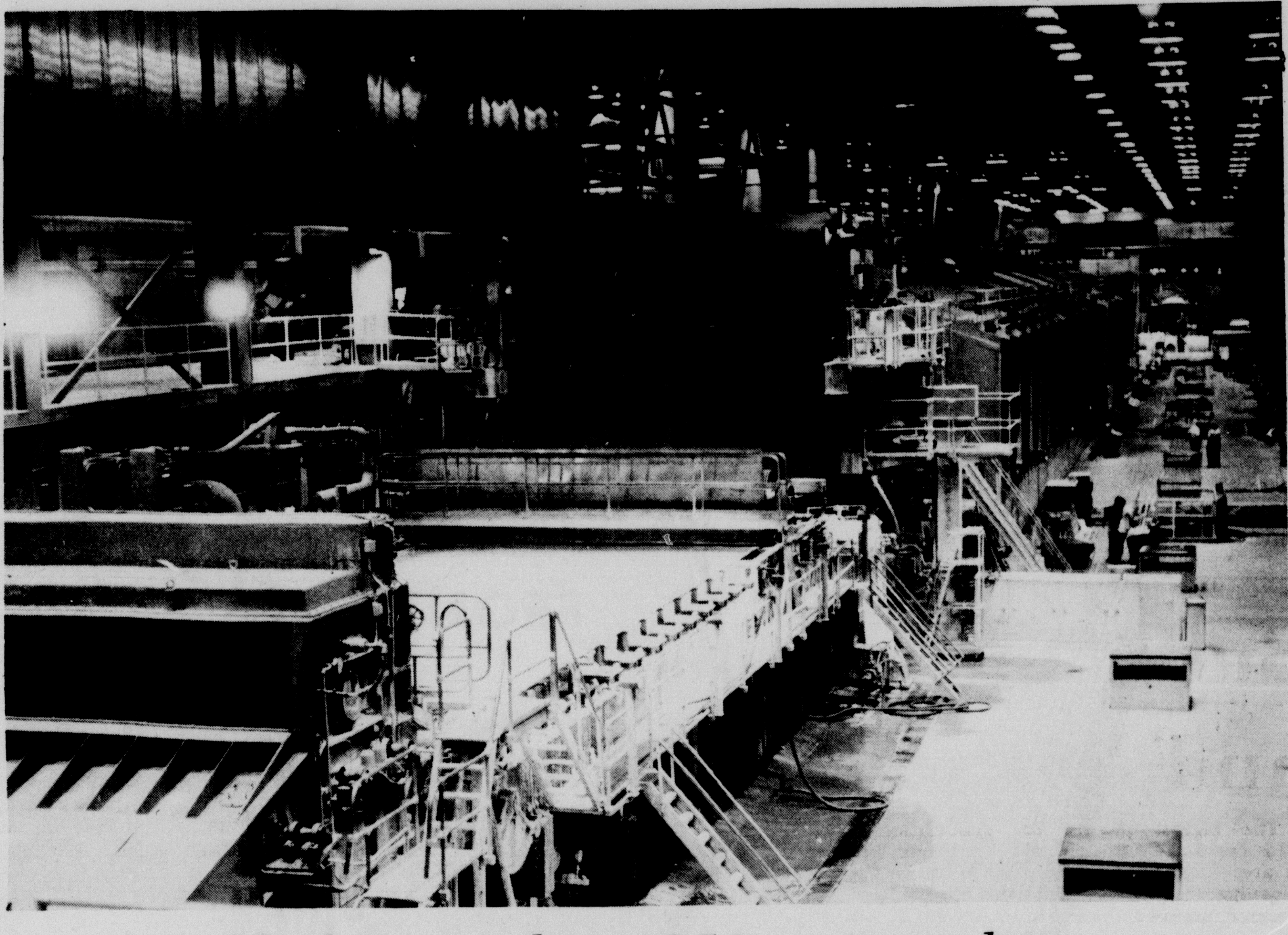

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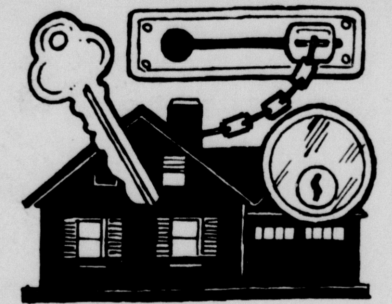

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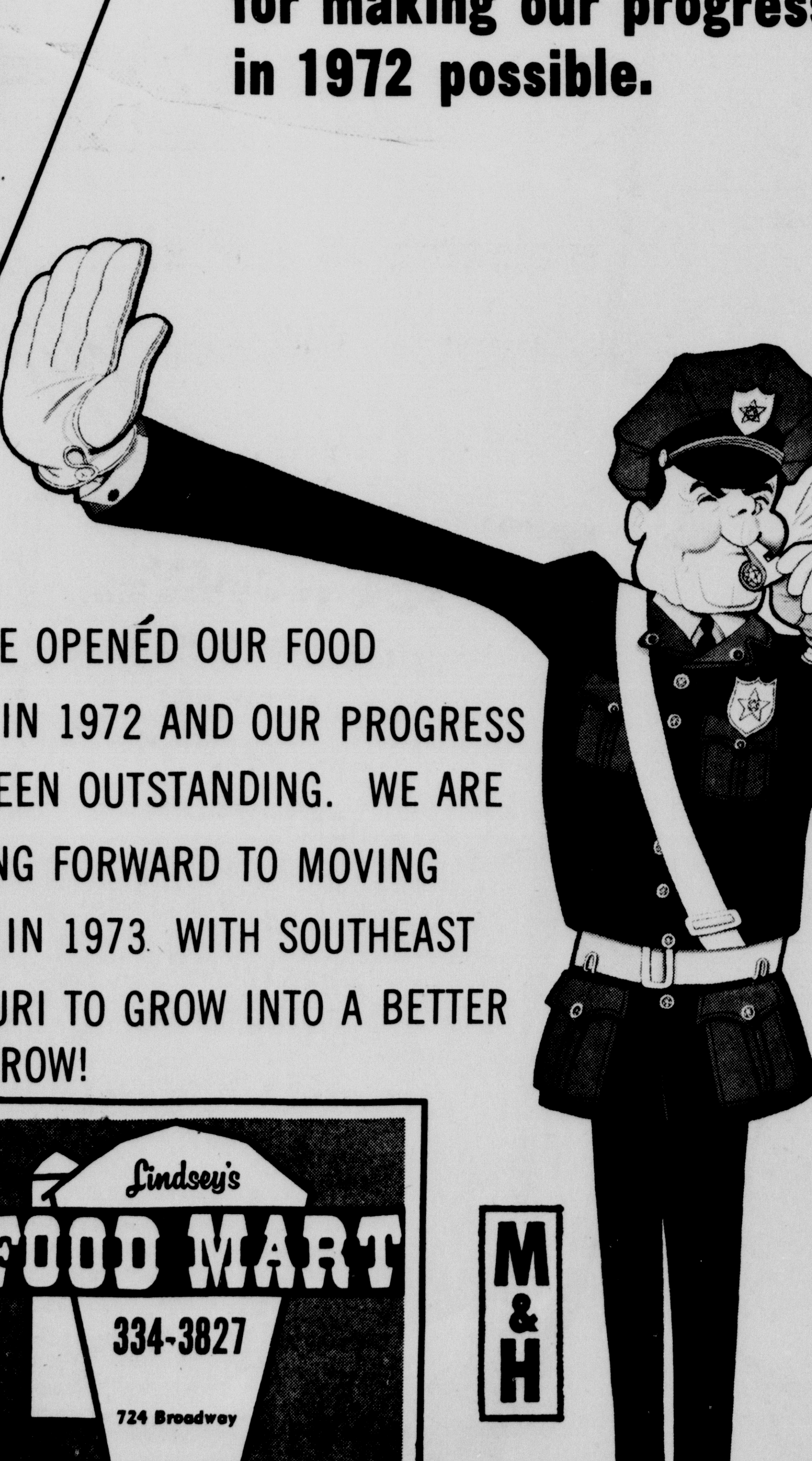

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NEW MADRID, MO.
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Westvaco finishes second full year

WICKLIFFE, Ky. — Westvaco's new fine paper mill completed its second full year of operation in 1972, providing jobs for 470 people and adding millions of dollars to the economy of western Kentucky, southern Illinois and southeast Missouri.

The $90 million facility began full scale operations in November of 1970. Designed to be one of the most efficient papermaking operations in the world, the mill has been steadily approaching this status after working out problems normally associated with the start up of a highly - automated facility of this magnitude and complexity.

All units of this mill, including the precision - controlled, high speed paper machine, have demonstrated their ability to produce consistently at capaicty levels.

The mill, located on the Mississippi River just south of Wickliffe, produces 600 tons of bleached chemical woodpulp, 250 tons of market pulp and 350 tons of envelope, tablet, uncoated offset and book papers per day.

One of the company's most important assets is 1,260,000 acres of timberlands, accumulated over the past 50 years. These holdings are being managed to achieve optimum productivity in support of the pulpwood needs of tis mills, as well as to provide current income through the sale of timber stumpage, mineral leases and royalties.

Westvaco owns about 36,000 acres of timberland properties in three states to support operations at the Wickliffe mill.

The value of these lands for tree-growing purposes appreciates steadily as a result of intensive forestry programs that are capable of increasing the productivity of large acreages four times over.

These programs include post -harvest preparation of land for new crops of trees, the planting of superior seedling strains produced in the company's own seed orchards and nursery, soil analysis and enrichment, construction of roads, canals and ditches, protection against fire and disease, and forestry research, including genetic advances that create trees vastly superior to those grown by nature without man's help.

Each year the company accounts for the planting of some 30 million seedlings on its lands and the land of private owners operating in the vicinity of its mills and forest properties. This represents nearly twice the number of trees consumed by Westvaco mills annually for their pulpwood requirements. About 40 per cent of the company's total wood requirements come from wood residues, including wood chips, salvaged from the waste material of sawmills and other wood processing operations.

Westvaco's land holdings are located in North and South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Georgia, Mississippi, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and Brazil. The company has major paper mills at Luke, Md., which specializes in the manufacture of coated printing papers; Charleston, S.C., which produces linerboard and special products used in the manufacture of decorative laminates; and Covington, Va., which is preeminent in the manufacture of bleached paperboard, a versatile packaging product.

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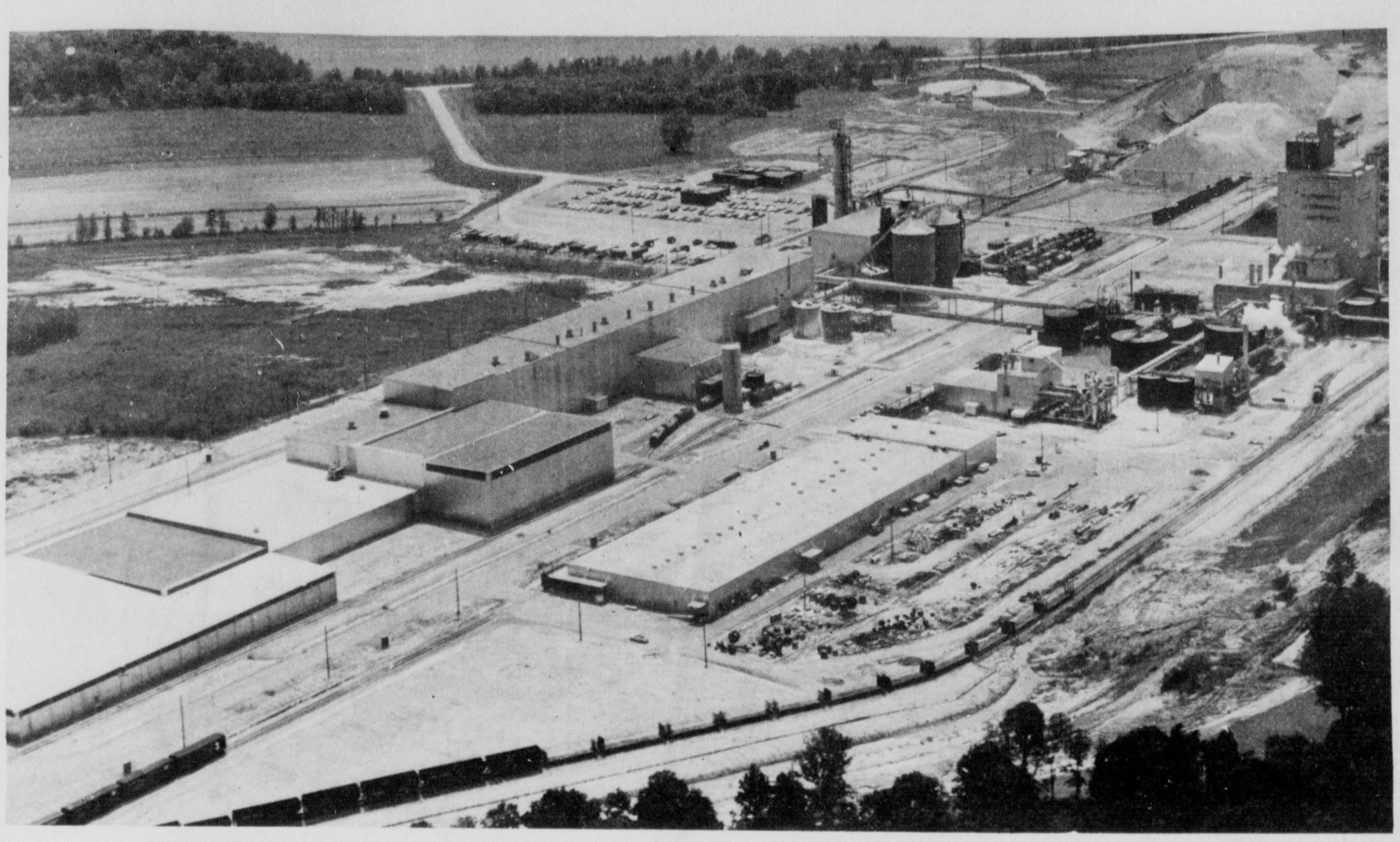

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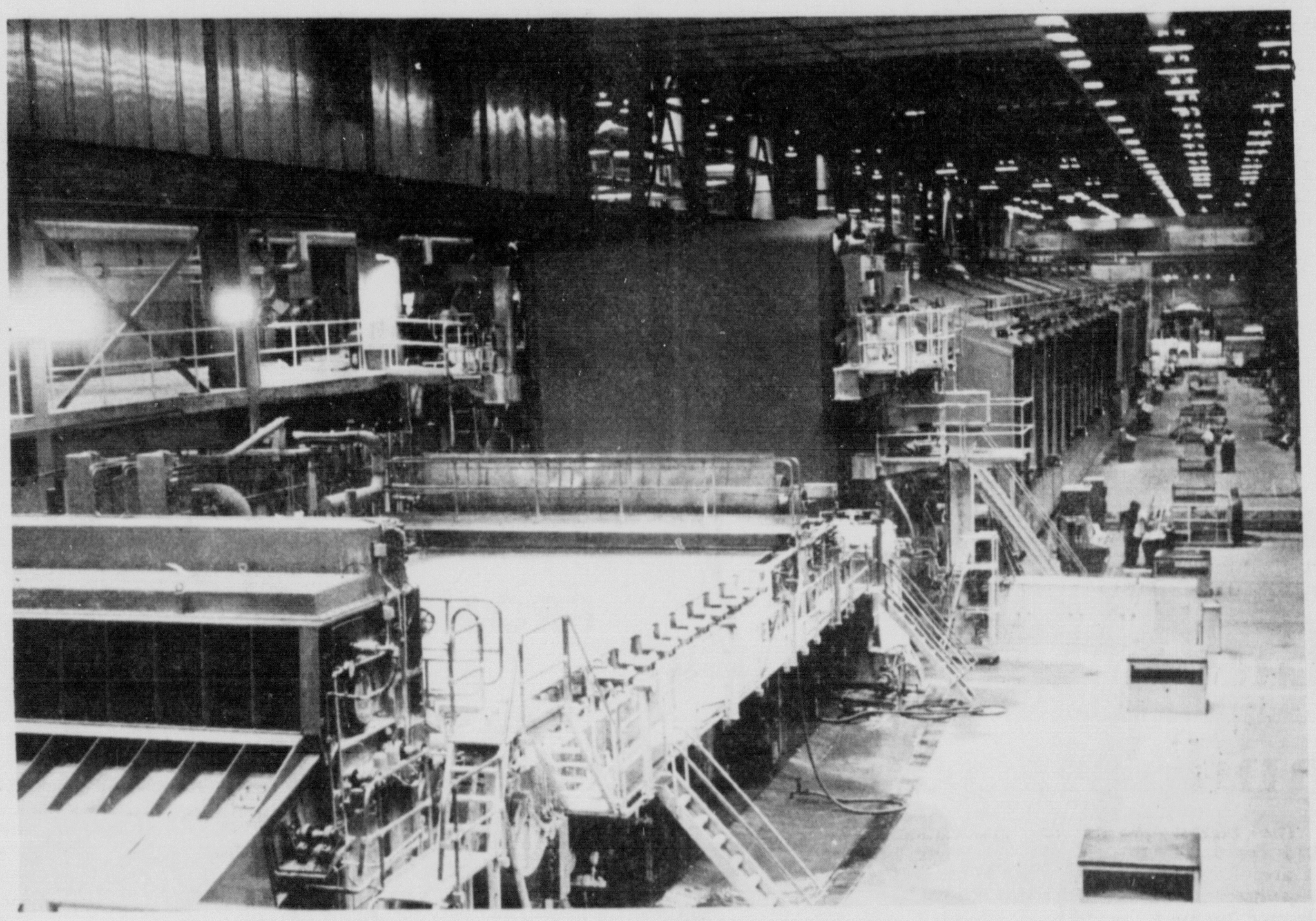

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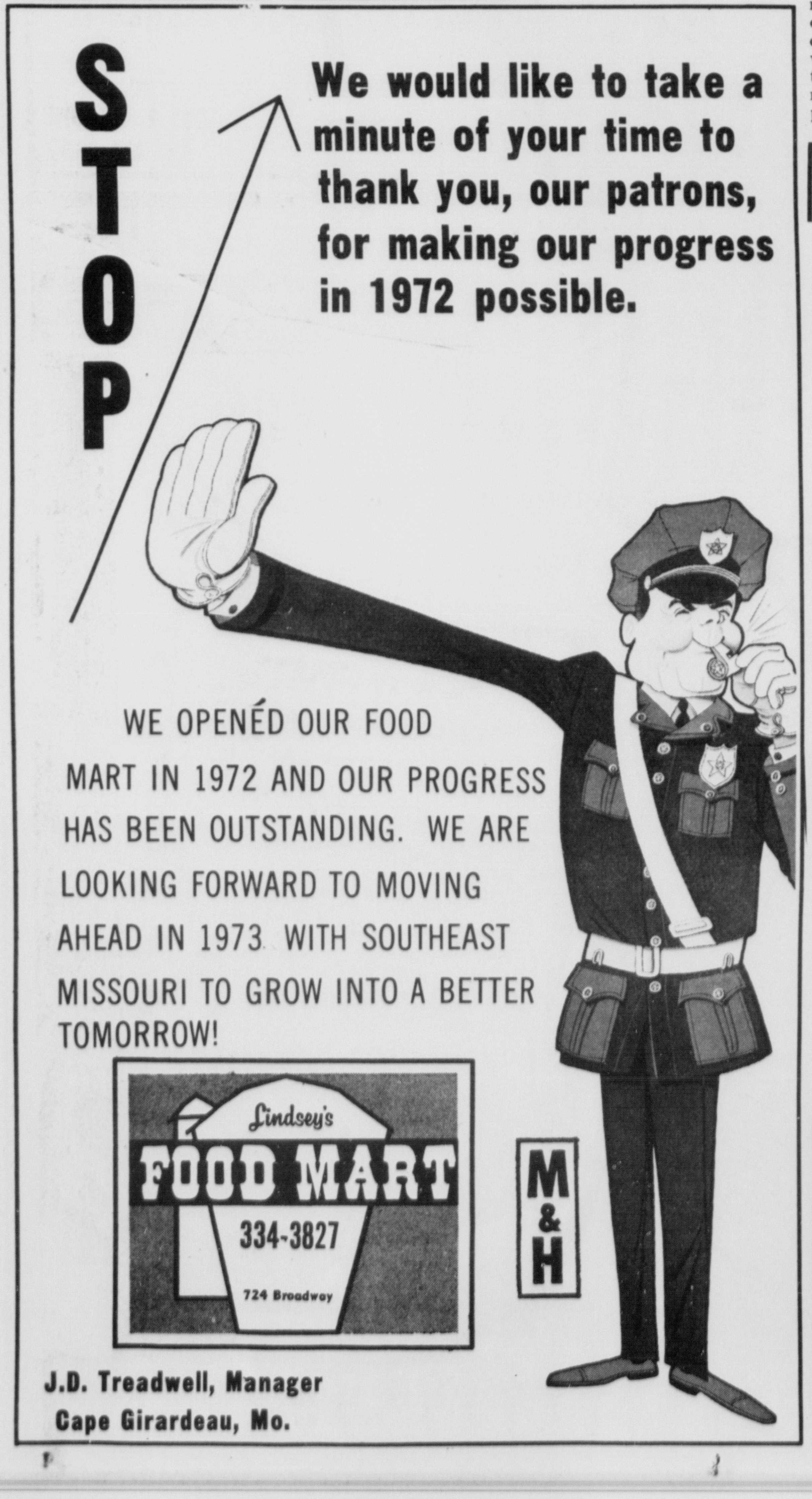

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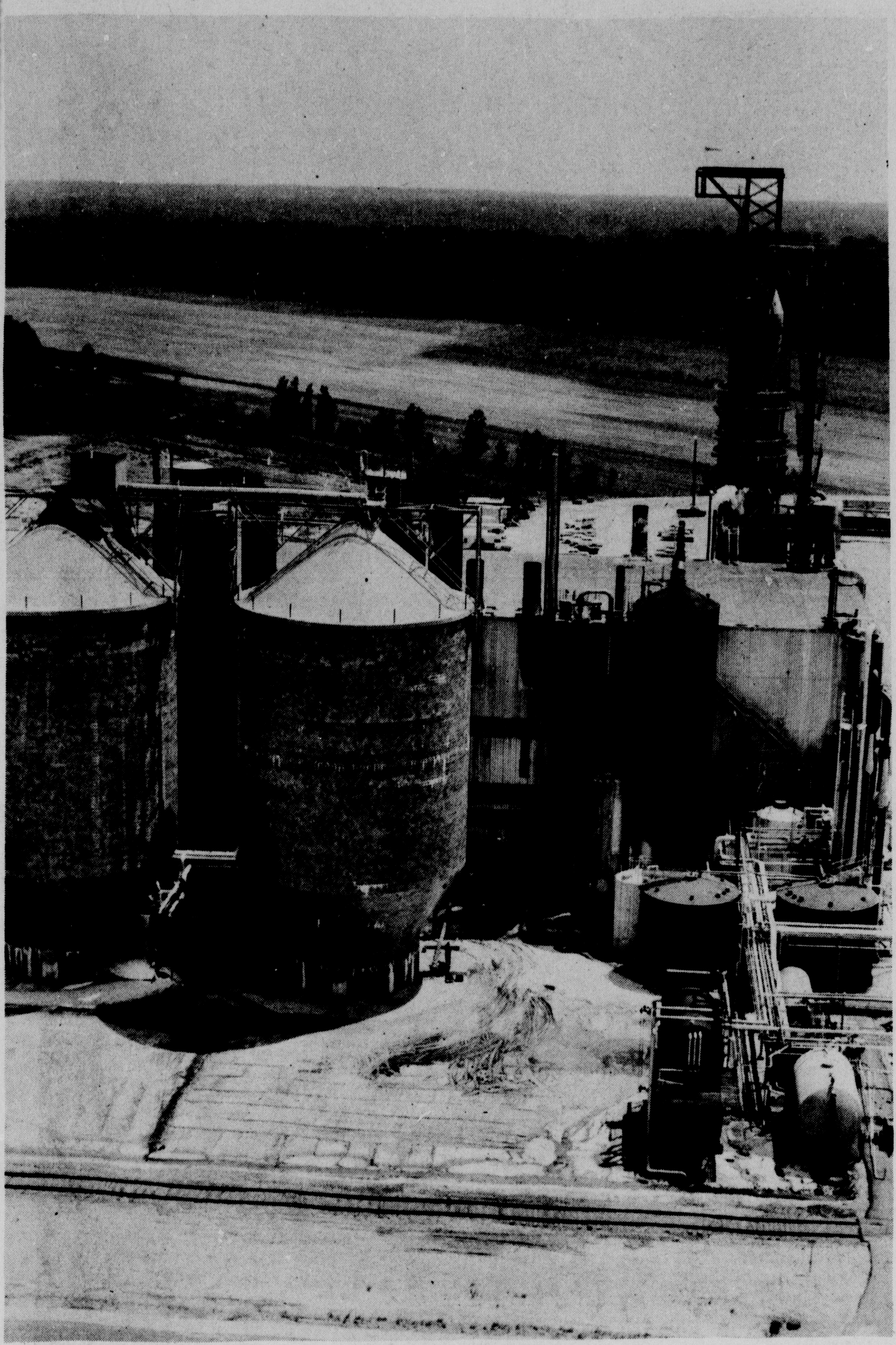

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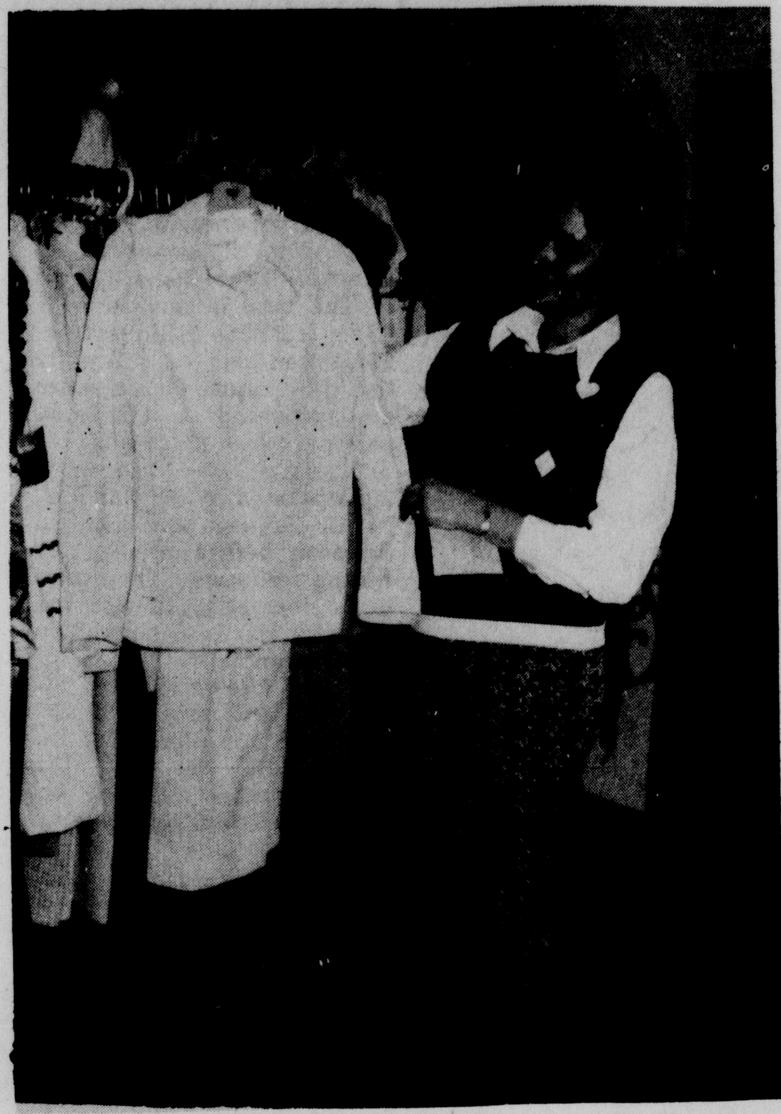

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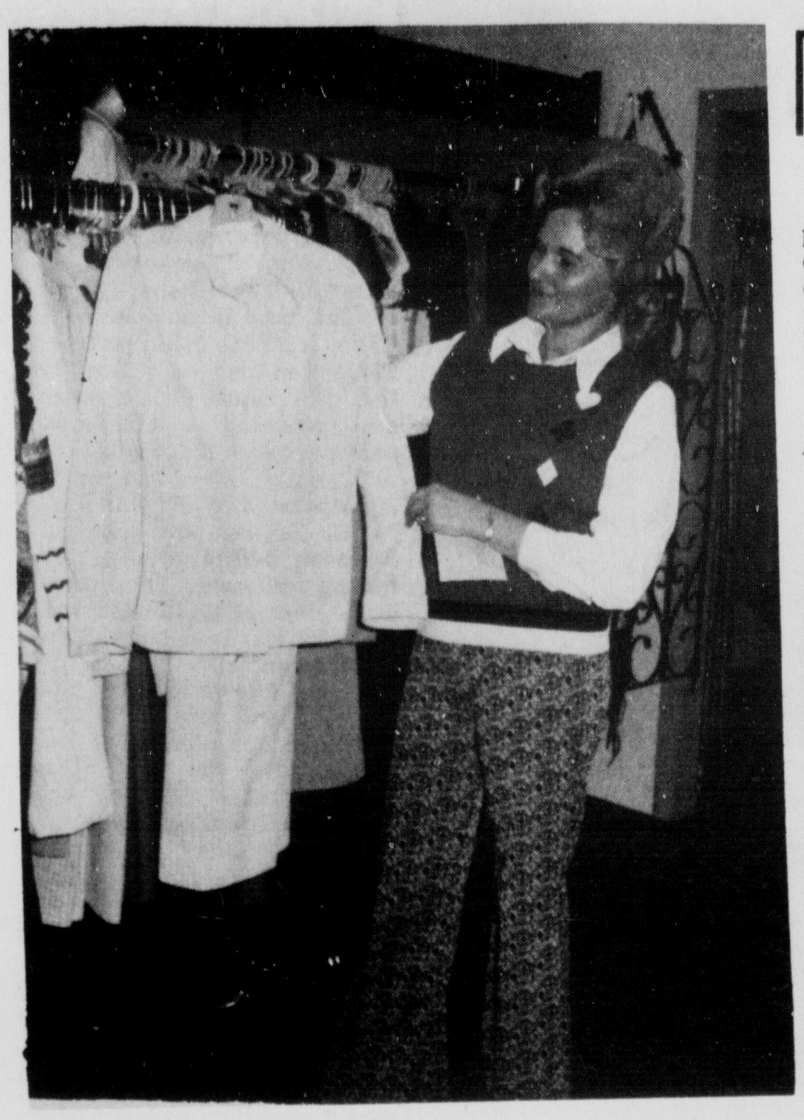

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EAST PRAIRIE — Fred's, at 221 Main St., opened Dec. 9 of last year under the management of Jerry Messer, formerly of Paragould, Ark.

Baddour, Inc. of Memphis, Tenn. is owner of the East Prairie store and has stores now in eight states. More stores are to be opened in the state this year.

The store sells clothing and other dry goods as well as health and beauty aids, which Messer says is the store's drawing card. "We're hard to beat when it comes to prices and quality in this line," Messer said.

Messer and his wife, the former Donna Cooper of Searcy, Ark., are the parents of a three month old son, Christopher Shan. They now live at 309 Lee St. in East Prairie.

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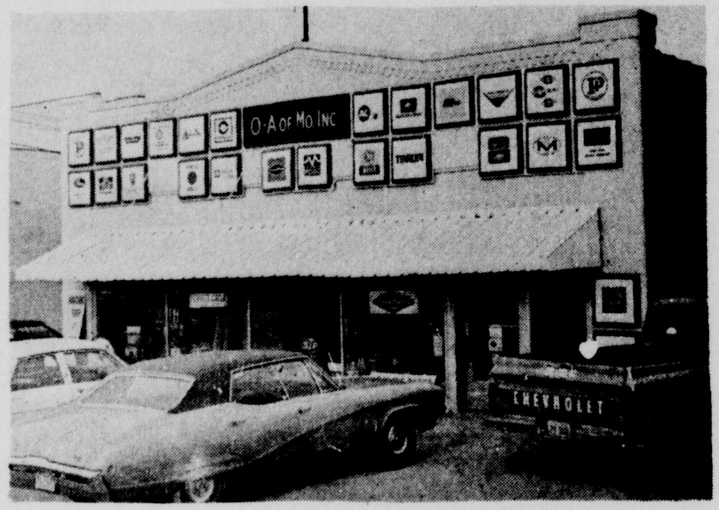

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The best to you in '73!

OZBURN-ABSTON & COMPANY
OF MISSOURI
INCORPORATED

AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT

Parts & Supplies

420 N. Main Sikeston, Mo.

International SHOE COMPANY

1923

PROGRESS
IN
SIKESTON

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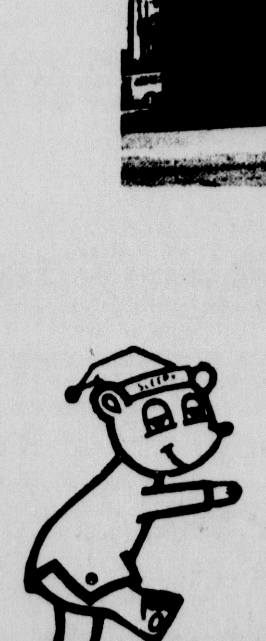

"Sleepy Bear Is Everywhere"

TRAVELODGE
SIKESTON, MO.

FREE RESERVATION SERVICE PH. 471-5267

A haven for fishermen

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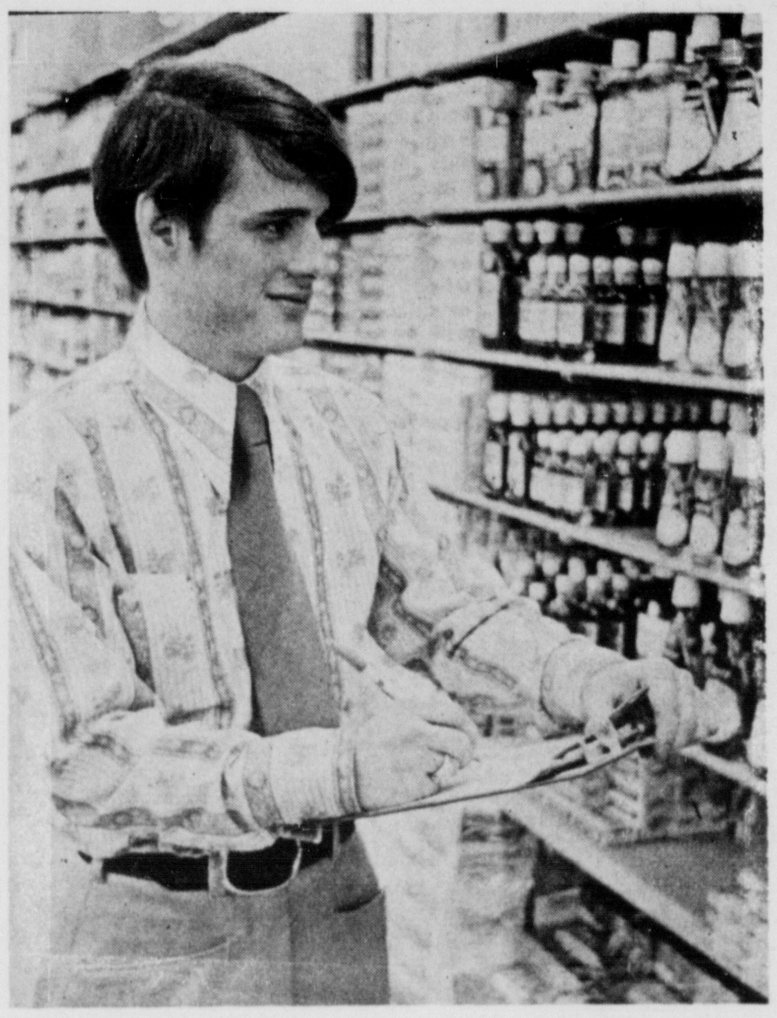

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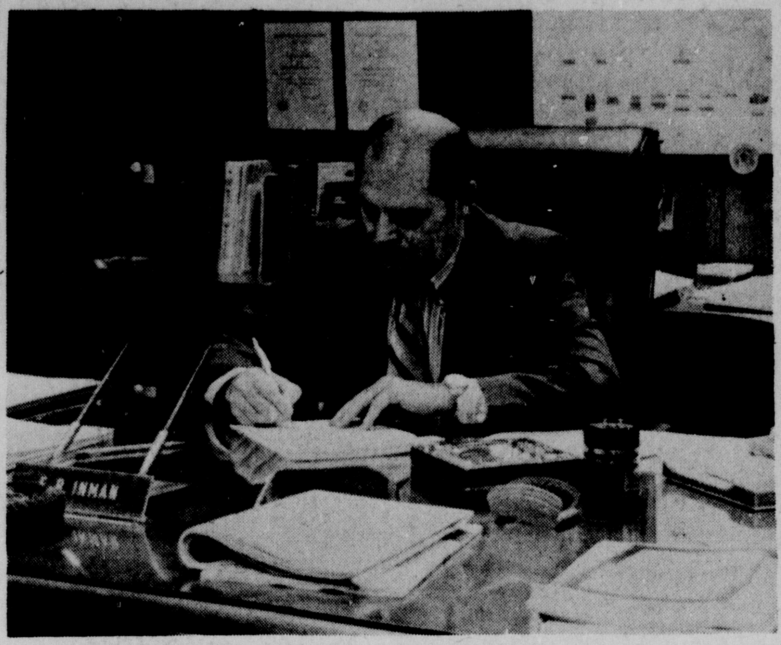

Inman has new office

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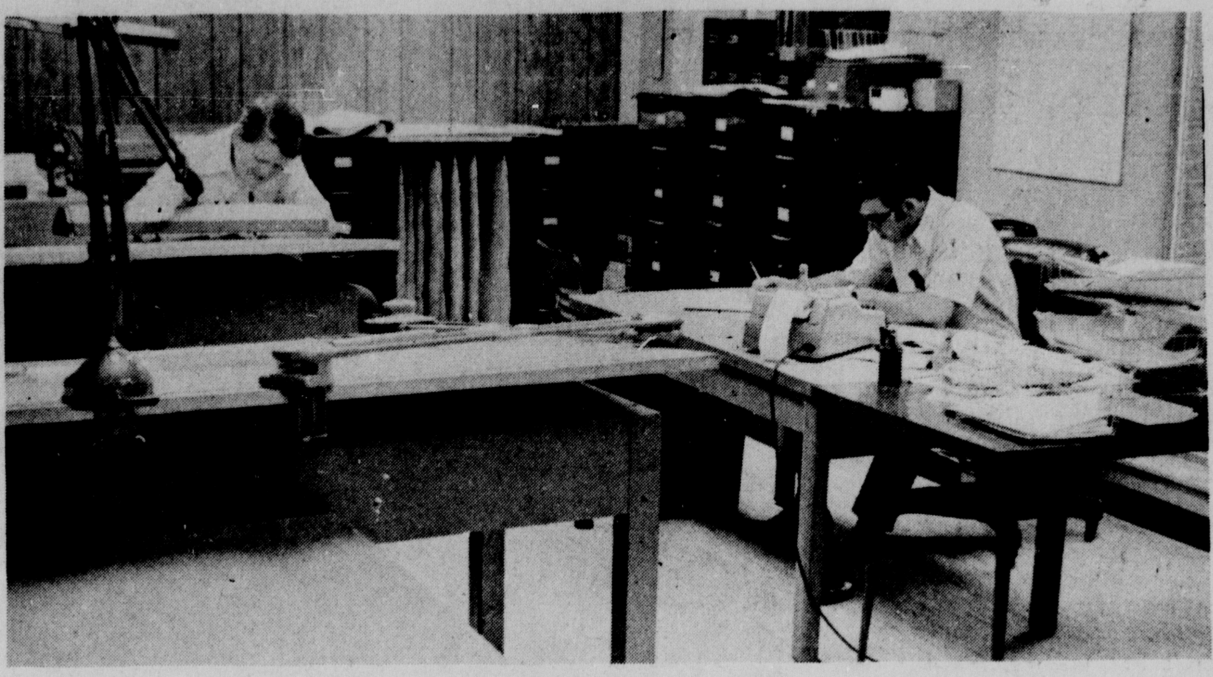

Section added for engineers

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New lobby facilities

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Meadow Lane Garden Club active in 1972

Books, horticulture scholarships, and donating funds to buy toys or equipment for the Regional Diagnostic Center were just some of the activities which the Meadow Lane Garden Club undertook in 1972.

The club was organized in 1954 and became affiliated with the Missouri and National Garden Club Federations in 1955.

Mrs. L. A. Schuerenberg is now president of the club which has a membership of 20. Some of the past presidents are Mrs. K. G. Layton, Mrs. William Sidwell, Mrs. Bill Watson, Mrs. L.O. Whitworth, Mrs. Lenzie Beck, Mrs. V. A. Hubbard, Mrs. Ruth Lee, Mrs. M.H. Davis and Mrs. E. F. Weidemann.

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Freeze Queen
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Thank You For Making Our
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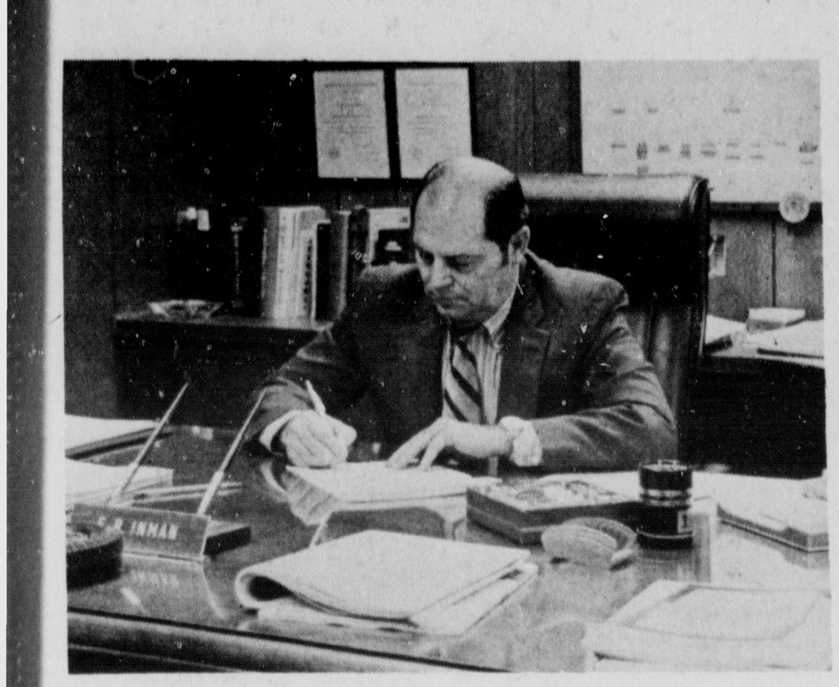
Let's All Work Together In '73.

White's Rexall Drug Store

81 YEARS OF SERVICE!

108 N. NEW MADRID 471-0274 SIKESTON, MO.

All the latest — and the best — in health products are stocked on our shelves, available whenever you need them. We're proud of the role we play in helping to keep our fellow citizens in the best of possible health!



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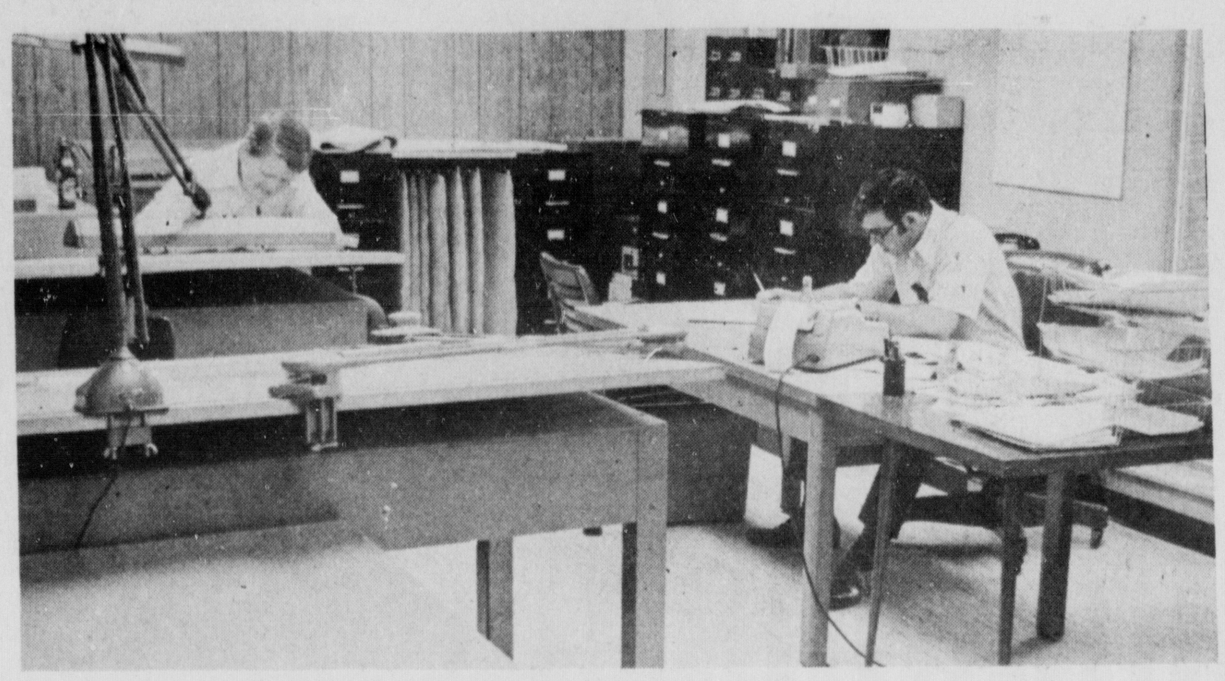

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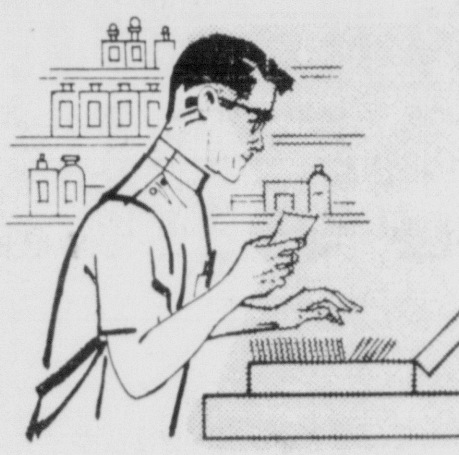

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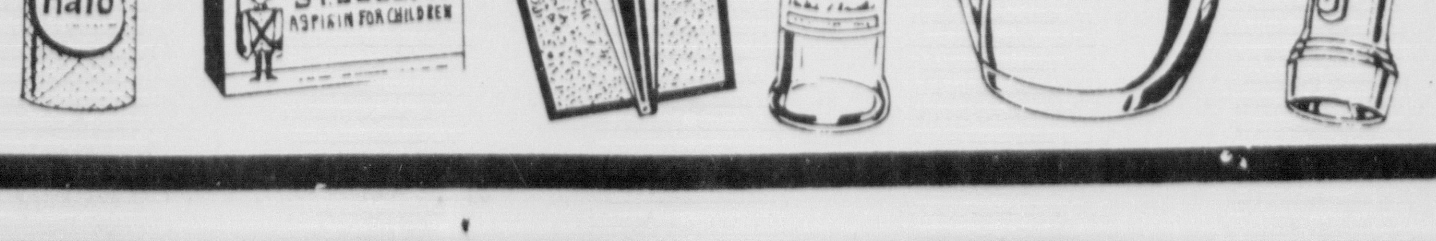

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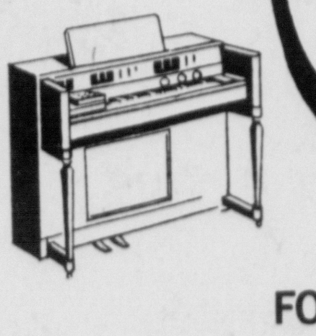

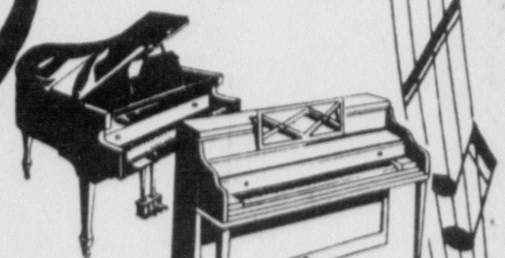

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Cottonboll Inn opens at Marston in 1972

MARSTON — The Cottonboll Inn, a complete service motel complex at Interstate 55 interchange, opened Oct. 1.

The motel with 60 rental units is a member of the Best Western chain of more than 1,100 motels in over 900 cities in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Other facilities include a restaurant, coffee shop, cocktail lounge, service station, pool and package liquor shop.

The new business is owned and operated by Charles C. Hatley, New Madrid attorney, and his brother, C. Warren Hatley of Memphis, Tenn. who owns and operates Royal Oaks Best Western Motel on Highway 51 North in Memphis.

Red carpeting is featured throughout. The interior decor is highlighted with gold, black or red flocked wallcovering and complemental furnishings.

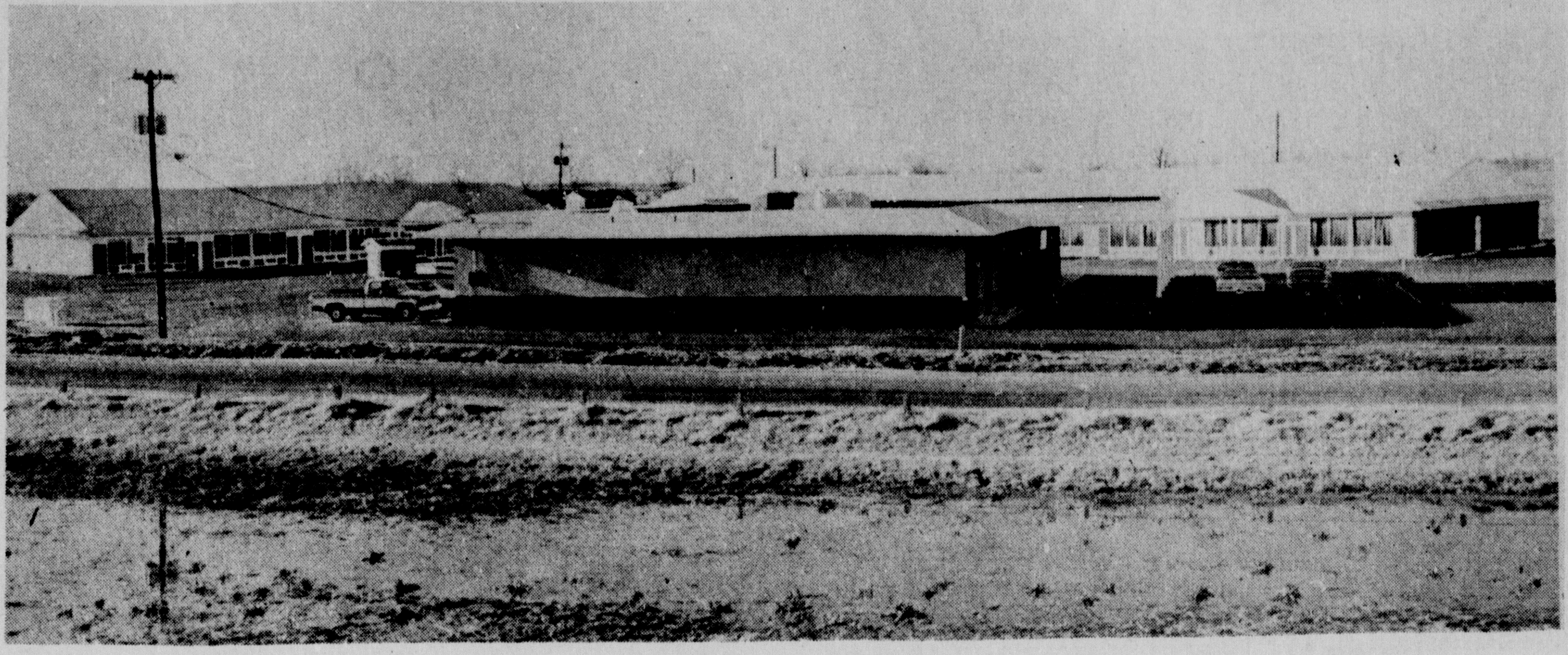
A modern kitchen designed and equipped by Innkeepers Supply of Memphis provides a varied menu ranging from soup to lobster.

Daily luncheon specials with a different menu each day and special Sunday luncheons are provided in a dining room with a seating capacity of 100. The dining room is open from 6 a.m. until 10 p.m. Also private banquet facilities for 100 are available.

A cocktail lounge seating nearly 100 has a dancing area. The lounge opens at 5:30 p.m.

A staff of 19 area residents is employed, and a few more will be added in the future.

The motel switchboard and desk is open around the clock for free, guaranteed advance reservations.



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Equipment repaired

Clifford Brooks, owner of Brooks Electric in Matthews, repairs some electrical equipment in his shop. The business was opened in September of 1972 and offers residential, commercial and industrial services.

Brooks Electric opens in 1972

MATTHEWS— Brooks Electric, located in the old Lomax building, opened in September of 1972 under the ownership of Clifford Brooks, a resident of Matthews for two years. He has been an electrician all his adult life.

The company handles electrical, plumbing and heating and air- conditioning problems as well as installation and service. They offer residential, commercial and industrial services.

For the present it is a one- man operation. When the spring and summer months come, Brooks plans to hire someone to help with the air- conditioning installations and repairs. Brooks has set up an emergency service call for electrical problems. He reports that business is going well.

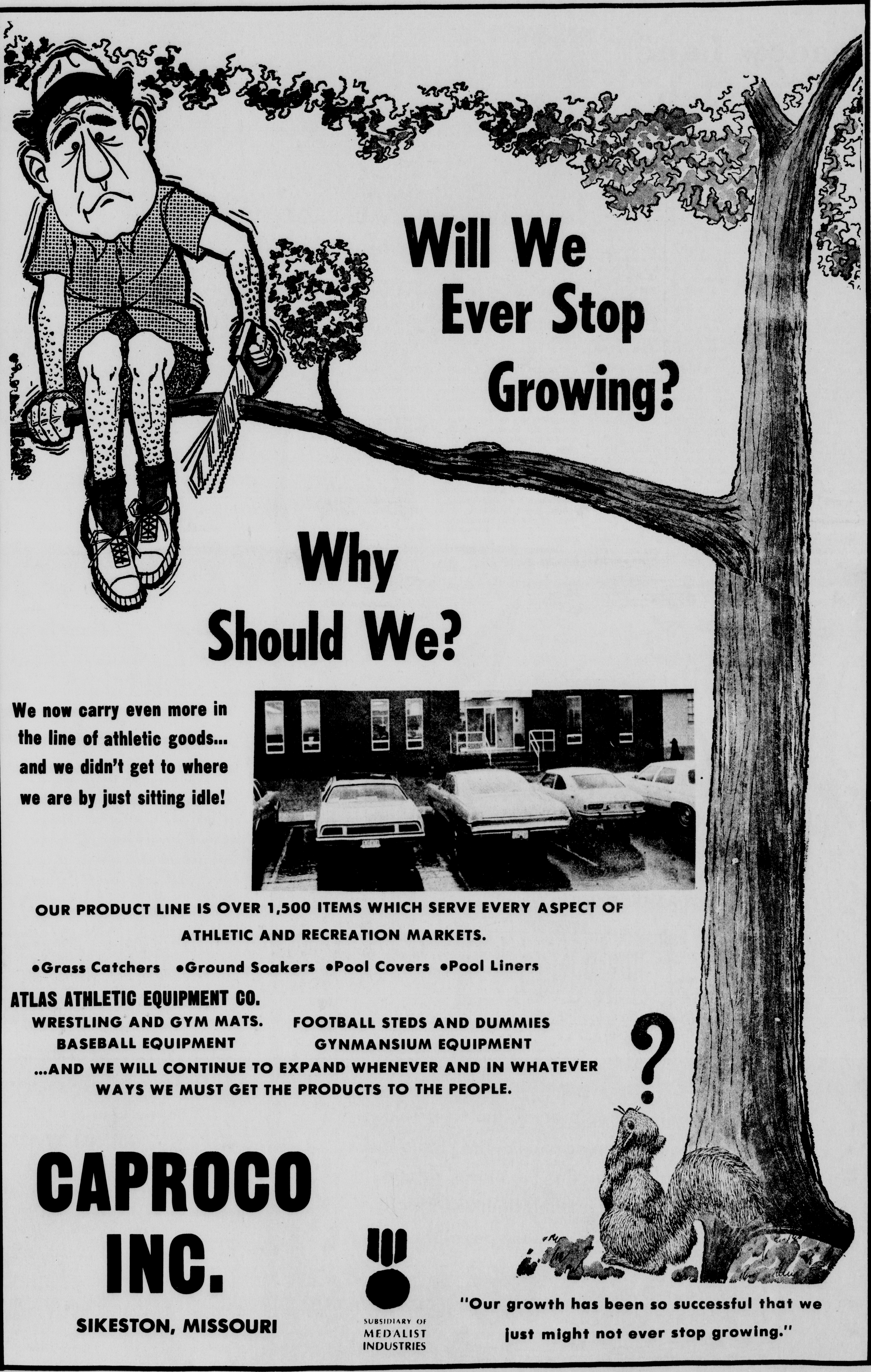
OUR TRIBUTE
TO SIKESTON
For over 25 years...
Beautiful, Enduring
Monuments

for Generations to Come

a monument, a memory

As symbol of living memories, as enduring tribute, a monument stands forever. We have many beautiful designs, crafted in granite or marble, for your choice. Monuments erected in all cemeteries.

SIKESTON
MONUMENT CO.
800 S. MAIN
471-3222



Will We Ever Stop Growing?

Why Should We?

We now carry even more in the line of athletic goods... and we didn't get to where we are by just sitting idle!

OUR PRODUCT LINE IS OVER 1,500 ITEMS WHICH SERVE EVERY ASPECT OF ATHLETIC AND RECREATION MARKETS.

•Grass Catchers •Ground Soakers •Pool Covers •Pool Liners

ATLAS ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT CO.
WRESTLING AND GYM MATS. FOOTBALL STEDS AND DUMMIES
BASEBALL EQUIPMENT GYNMANSIUM EQUIPMENT
...AND WE WILL CONTINUE TO EXPAND WHENEVER AND IN WHATEVER WAYS WE MUST GET THE PRODUCTS TO THE PEOPLE.

CAPROCO
INC.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

SUBSIDIARY OF
MEDALIST
INDUSTRIES

"Our growth has been so successful that we just might not ever stop growing."

Cottonboll Inn opens at Marston in 1972

MARSTON — The Cottonboll Inn, a complete service motel complex at Interstate 55 interchange, opened Oct. 1.

The motel with 60 rental units is a member of the Best Western chain of more than 1,100 motels in over 900 cities in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Other facilities include a restaurant, coffee shop, cocktail lounge, service station, pool and package liquor shop.

The new business is owned and operated by Charles C. Hatley, New Madrid attorney, and his brother, C. Warren Hatley of Memphis, Tenn. who owns and operates Royal Oaks Best Western Motel on Highway 51 North in Memphis.

Red carpeting is featured throughout. The interior decor is highlighted with gold, black or red flocked wallcovering and complemental furnishings.

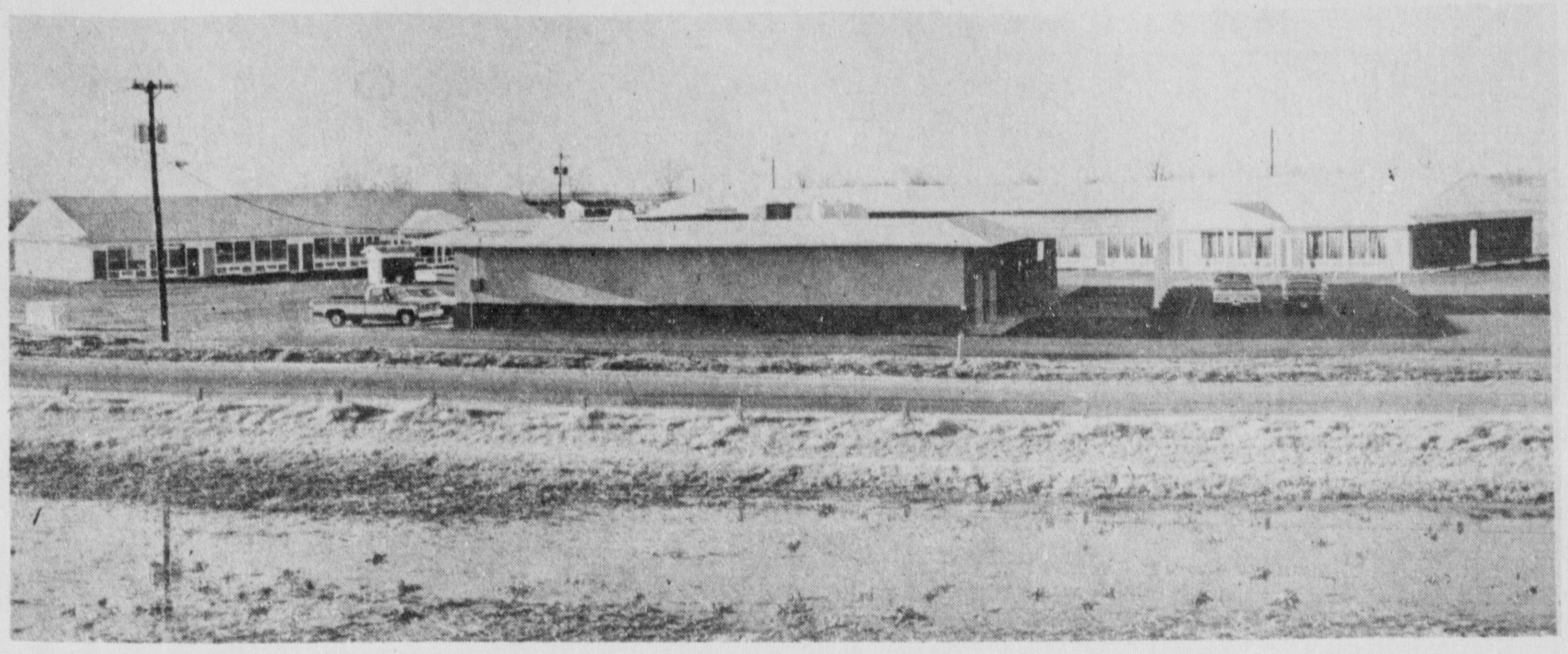
A modern kitchen designed and equipped by Innkeepers Supply of Memphis provides a varied menu ranging from soup to lobster.

Daily luncheon specials with a different menu each day and special Sunday luncheons are provided in a dining room with a seating capacity of 100. The dining room is open from 6 a.m. until 10 p.m. Also private banquet facilities for 100 are available.

A cocktail lounge seating nearly 100 has a dancing area. The lounge opens at 5:30 p.m.

A staff of 19 area residents is employed, and a few more will be added in the future.

The motel switchboard and desk is open around the clock for free, guaranteed advance reservations.



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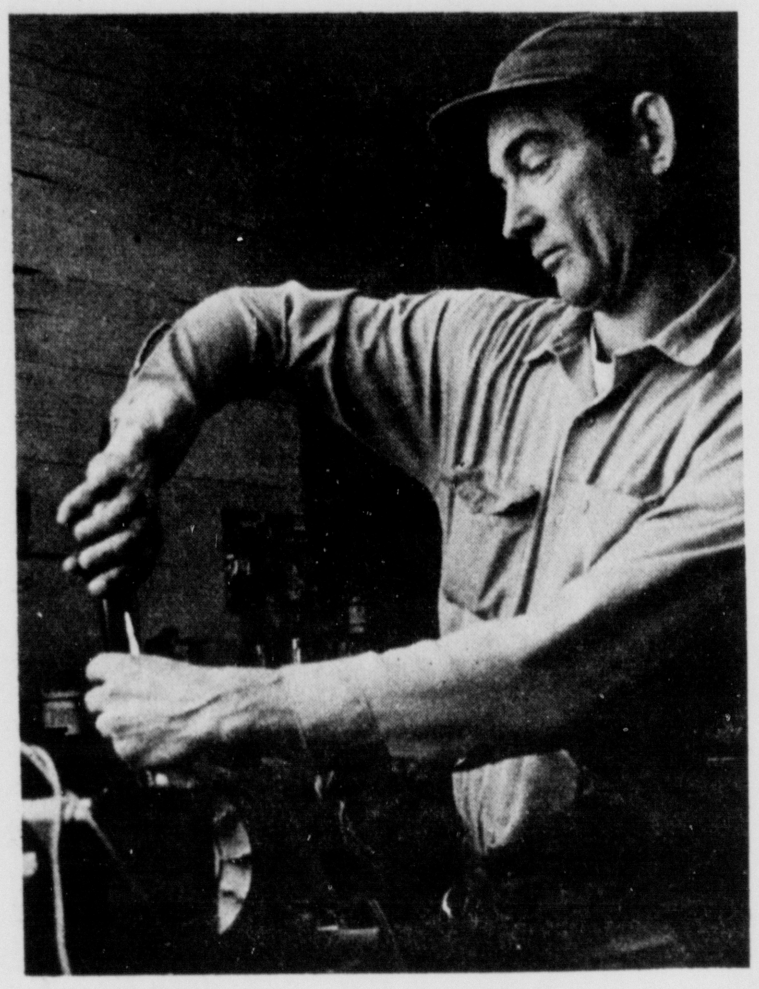

Equipment repaired

Clifford Brooks, owner of Brooks Electric in Matthews, repairs some electrical equipment in his shop. The business was opened in September of 1972 and offers residential, commercial and industrial services.

Brooks Electric opens in 1972

MATTHEWS— Brooks Electric, located in the old Lomax building, opened in September of 1972 under the ownership of Clifford Brooks, a resident of Matthews for two years. He has been an electrician all his adult life.

The company handles electrical, plumbing and heating and air- conditioning problems as well as installation and service. They offer residential, commercial and industrial services.

For the present it is a one- man operation. When the spring and summer months come, Brooks plans to hire someone to help with the air- conditioning installations and repairs. Brooks has set up an emergency service call for electrical problems. He reports that business is going well.

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For over 25 years...
Beautiful, Enduring
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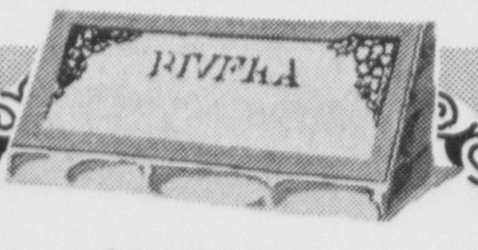
for Generations to Come

a monument, a memory

As symbol of living memories, as enduring tribute, a monument stands forever. We have many beautiful designs, crafted in granite or marble, for your choice. Monuments erected in all cemeteries.



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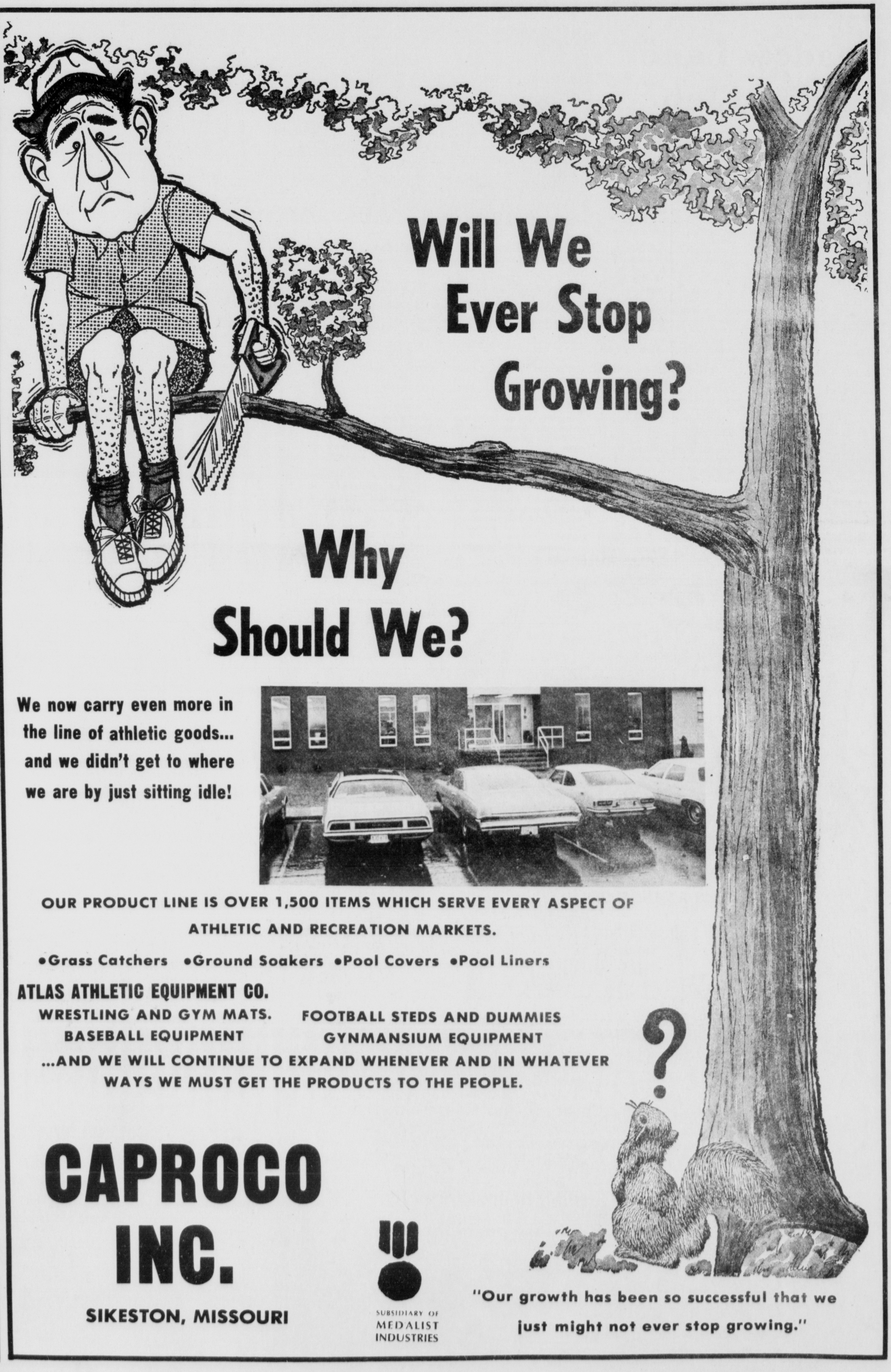
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East Prairie wins first place award

EAST PRAIRIE— Efforts of churches, clubs, civic organizations, youth groups, businessmen and individuals to improve the community were rewarded in October of 1972 when the city won the first place Community Betterment award for cities having a population of 2,500 to 5,000. At an awards banquet in Jefferson City, Governor Warren E. Hearnes presented the award to Mrs. Betty Johnson. The Chamber of Commerce voted again to sponsor Community Betterment and will work to make outstanding progress with new Community Betterment co- chairman, Mrs. Ellouise Melton and Jack Barnhill.

The mayor and city council met with community leaders, church and school officials, teachers, clubs, airport commissions, and various county, state and federal leaders to discuss plans that would affect the municipality.

The first quarter of 1972 councilmen approved a request of Mrs. Nina Nelson to add a strip of land 100 feet by 300 feet to the H.A. Jones Park, granted permission for the East Prairie Housing Authority to accept the community services agreement, approved an increase of $10 on water and sewer tap installations, palced the Housing Authority on a flat rate fee for water until meters are available, approved sale of the W.O.W. Cemetery to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bussey of Sikeston, adopted the Joint Municipal Agreement prepared by the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission, and accepted the budget for 1972-73.

During the second quarter, Lloyd Hogan was reelected mayor and Ed Moss was elected vice mayor, Roy Hilton replaced Harrison Brack as a member of the city planning commission, the comprehensive plan for the development of East Prairie was adopted, airport board meetings began and a contract to extend the storm sewer down South Martin Street was entered into.

The third quarter involved council action on approval of contracts to build a water treatment plant, erect an elevated water storage tank, and perform work on both the water distribution system and the sanitary sewer system. A street sweeper was approved for purchase and Miss Mary Moore and J.O. Emory were appointed to the East Prairie Housing Authority.

The final quarter found the city council approving the purchase of a police car and utility truck, adopting an ordinance granting a franchise for cable television and making preparations for continued progress by East Prairie during 1973.

The city clerk and city collector were busy during 1972 handling receipts and disbursments. A record number of 19 building permits for new homes were sold, many other building permits were sold to citizens to bring their homes up to better living standards, more water and sewer taps were processed, and more auto stickers were sold. Other activities included tax collections, sales of business occupational licenses, sale of trailer and gas permits and the sale of dog tags. Although more dogs were vaccinated than in prior years, less tags were sold. Business with the public was transacted by fact to face contact, by telephone, through written correspondence, and through press and radio releases. Many hours of time was logged on the receiving and transmitting end of the radio facilities in city hall.

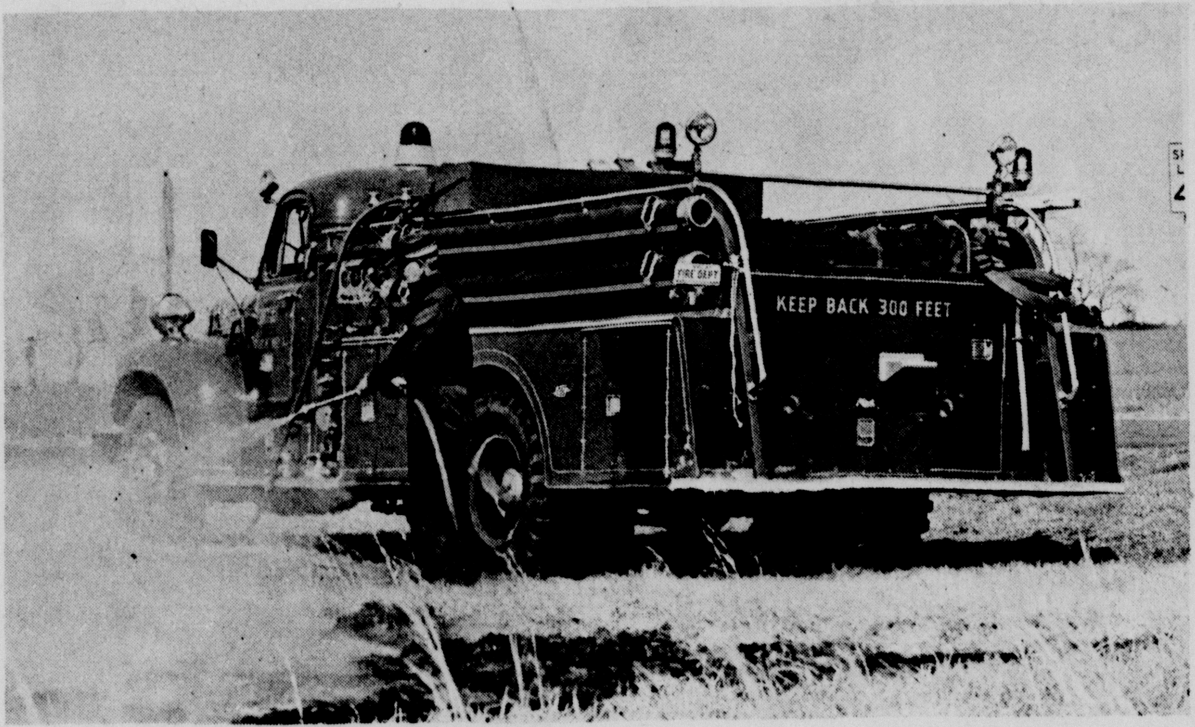
The police department added a fifth man to the force. The new policeman's salary is 75 per cent paid for by the Bootheel Law Enforcement Assistance Council. Police Chief Jake Abner and his policemen have assisted the sheriff's department on numerous occasions and were instrumental in breaking up a theft ring in the area.

The auxiliary police and civil defense group received new leadership in 1972. Roy Hilton replaced Joel Savell as civil defense director. Billy Watson replaced Joel Savell as civil defense director. Billy Watson replaced Bill Coffer as auxiliary police captain. These auxiliary policemen have assisted with automobile and pedestrian traffic at various school and civic functions. Additional services have been putting up flags on appropriate days and manning weather stations during periods of suspected torandoes. They have greatly assisted the police department in routine coverage of the city. Hilton is one of only two men in Mississippi County qualified as a multi- media first aid instructor. First aid classes have been given to the policemen, businessmen and school bus drivers.

During 1972 the volunteer fire department responded to duty at all hours and in all types of weather. Thanks to the use of better fire prevention techniques by citizens, the fire department responded to 12 per cent fewer fires than in 1971. Frank King was elected fire chief and Carl Bogel was chosen assistant chief.

Workers in the city utilities department made numerous water and sewer taps, put out many tons of asphalt, operated and maintained the lagoon, drained storm water from the streets, cleaned catch basins and storm drain lines, cleaned water and sewer lines, provided hours of work on park improvements and park maintenance, erected street signs, conducted mosquito control efforts, picked up junked automobiles, flushed fire plugs, performed maintenance on various types of equipment and apparatus, hauled tons of dirt and gravel, and performed many other tasks.

City employes and contractor personnel laid about 4,000 feet of storm sewer lines. Over a dozen homes in various parts of the city were torn down by property owners in an effort to upgrade property.



New firetruck for Miner

Harold Lewis, Miner fire chief holding the hose, gives Miner's new fire truck the first on location test. The new firetruck arrived in March.

Miner acquires new businesses, new fire truck

The City of Miner acquired three new businesses during 1972, a new fire truck and a tractor and mower.

New businesses are Taylor Diesel Service on Route AA South, Gasmat Service Station on Highway 62, and Dutch Pantry. The Drury Inn Motel is presently being built. The Ramada Apartments were also built in Miner in 1972 and the Learue and McKinnie grocery enlarged.

The new firetruck arrived in March of 1972. It is a rebuilt 1956 Mack with a 500 gallon reserve. The city purchased the truck from Middletown township, New Jersey.

The new truck was a major improvement over the 1939 model in use for the past four and one half years.

In November of 1972 L.F.Wheeler became the mayor of Miner following the resignition of Milton Sadler.

In August the Board of Trustees in Miner voted to buy a tractor and mower to cut weeds along the roads and in vacant lots.

Miner is also in the process of forming a new sewer district. Engineer surveys for the cost of a Miner Sewer system have been completed.

The Daily Standard

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. (D) Saturday, February 24, 1973

18th Annual Progress Edition

The growth of the Bootheel lies in our hands

SHAPING OUR FUTURE TOGETHER

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KEEP BACK 300 FEET

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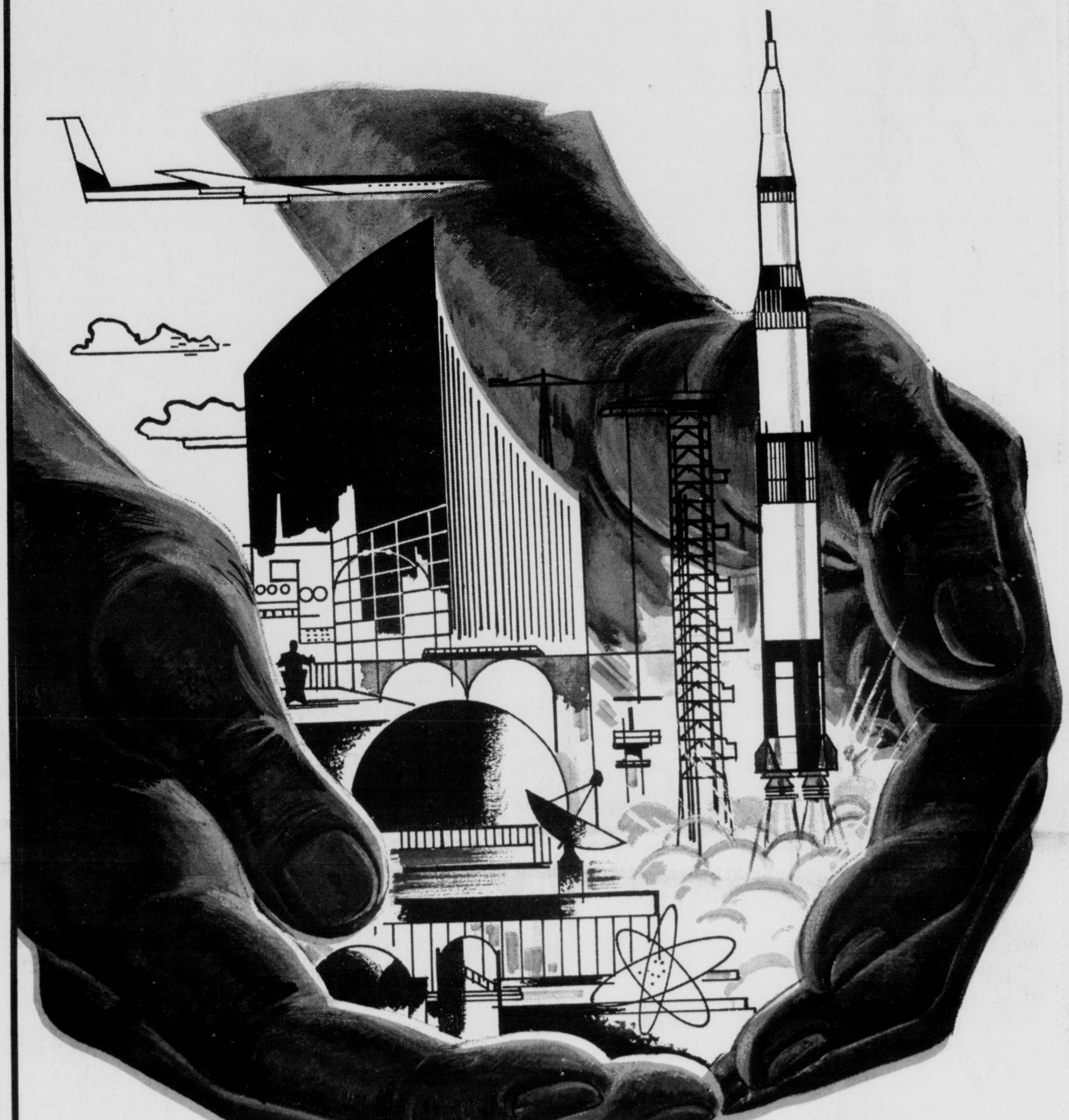

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DAR officers attend district meeting

State officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution attending the 33rd annual Southeast District meeting in September, 1972 in New Madrid are, seated, from left, Mrs. Jackson Hunter of Sikeston, Southeast Missouri district director; Mrs. Frederick Groves of Cape Girardeau, honorary president denteral; Mrs. William C. Boney of Windsor, state regent; Mrs. Charles Barnett of St. Louis, national vice president general; and Mrs. Herbert H. White of Independence, state vice regent. Standing, from left, are Mrs. Robert L. Macy Sr. of Gallatin route four, state chaplain; Mrs. Russell K. Stokes of Excello, state historian; Mrs. Michael Zuk of Kansas City, state registrar; Mrs. Edward E. Koeneman of St. Louis, state treasurer; Mrs. Arthur M. King of Kansas City, organizing secretary; Miss Sandra Johnson of Camdenton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John H. Swetnam of Higbee, state librarian; Mrs. E. George Cassis of Kirkwood, recording secretary; and Mrs. William R. Spangler of Parkville, custodian of flags.

State DAR chairmen

State DAR chairmen attending the Southeast District meeting in September of 1972 at New Madrid from left, are Mrs. Ralph Zimmerman of St. Louis, Americanism chairman; Mrs. C. E. Wade of Farmington, DAR magazine chairman; Miss Dorothy Conway of New Madrid, Junior American Citizens chairman; and Mrs. Joe Krueger of Cape Girardeau, conservation chairman.

New Madrid DAR celebrate 25 years

NEW MADRID — The Lucy Jefferson Lewis chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution celebrated their 25th anniversary in May, 1972.

Organized May 12, 1947, the chapter now has 50 members, including 11 junior members. The late Mrs. S. L. Hunter Sr. of New Madrid, organizing regent, was memorialized at the anniversary observance held in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harriette McCrate in Portageville. Another daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Rost was also present. Both are chapter members. Mrs. Mary Boney, state regent of Windsor attended.

Mrs. Adele Newsum Mann of New Madrid was honored as a 50-year member of the DAR, in addition to all 25-year charter members of the chapter.

Three chapter members, Miss Dorothy Conway, state Junior American Citizen chairman, Mrs. Howard Crisler and Mrs. Gordon Brown, past regents of New Madrid, served as members of the United States of America DAR bicentennial committee.

Many prizes were received by the chapter during the term of Mrs. D. B. Riley, chapter regent in 1971-72. Junior American Citizen programs were honored by the National Society Daughters of the American Revilution and awards were made to numerous school students for their participation.

Outstanding programs presented in 1972 were "Constellation of Flags" by William Wunderlich of St. Louis. Two of the flags in the program were handmade by Miss Dorothy Conway and Miss Marguerite Dawson. A program, "Father Junipero Serra and Missions in California" presented by Mrs. Scott Ruby of New Madrid was one of three chosen from Missouri for national recognition.

A religious program with slides and scriptures of the Holy Land was presented by Mrs. Alice Hill of Kewanee at the January, 1973 meeting.

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Heart fund totals near $51 million

Public contributions to the 1972 Heart Fund campaign totaled $50,900,481, a record amount and an increase of $5.4 million over 1971. Of this total, $1,240,000 was riased in Missouri according to John P. Knox, Missouri State Heart Fund Chairman.

Heart Fund dollars are used by the association and its affiliates and chapters across the nation to support programs of research, public and medical education and community services for heart patients and their families.

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G. Pearson Ward of KOLR Television Center, East Division Street in Springfield, is again serving as the Missouri representative of the Heart Committee of the broadcasting industry.

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MISSOURI AREA

SINCE 1941

FABICK
YOUR SYMBOL OF SERVICE

COMPLETE PARTS
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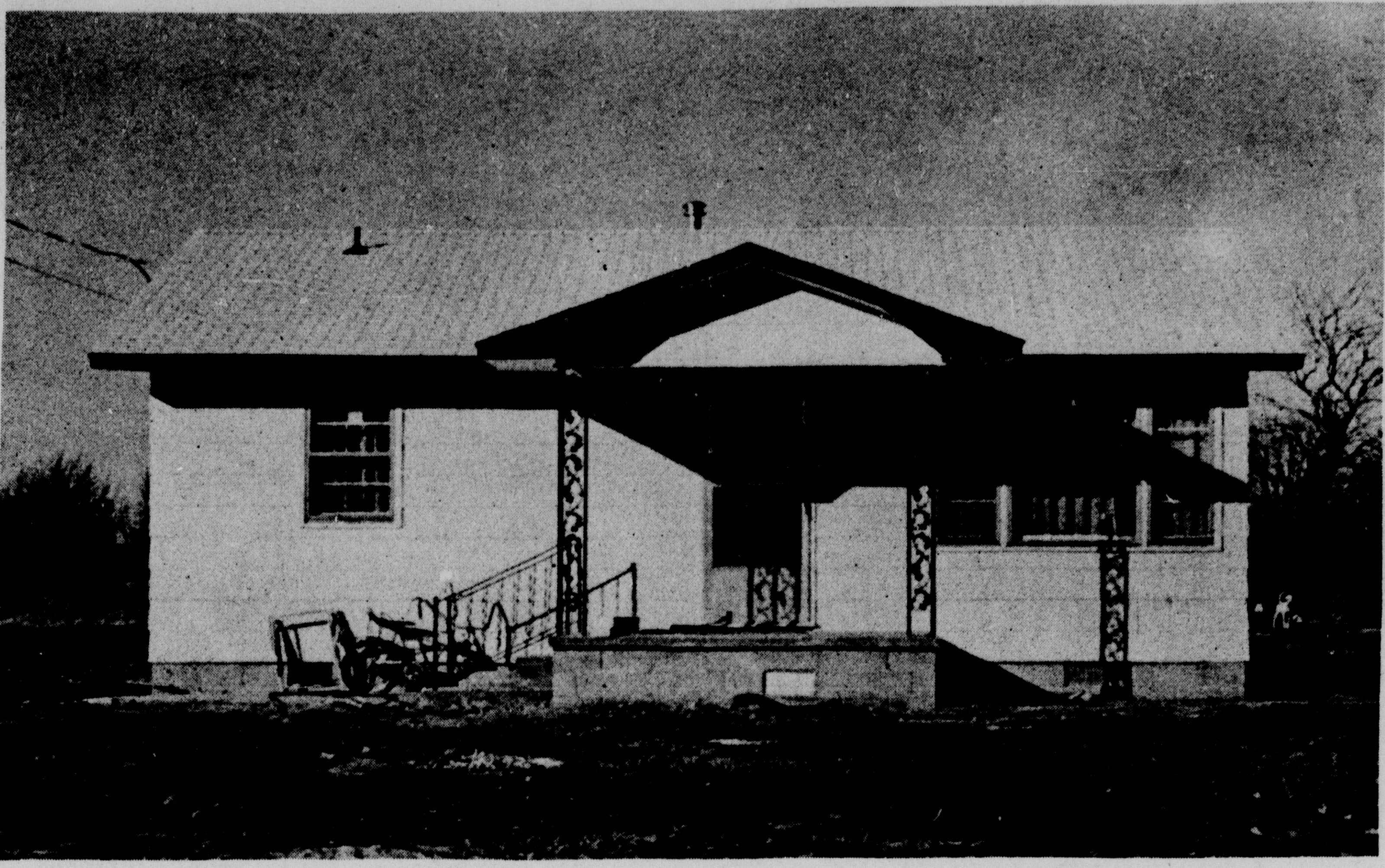
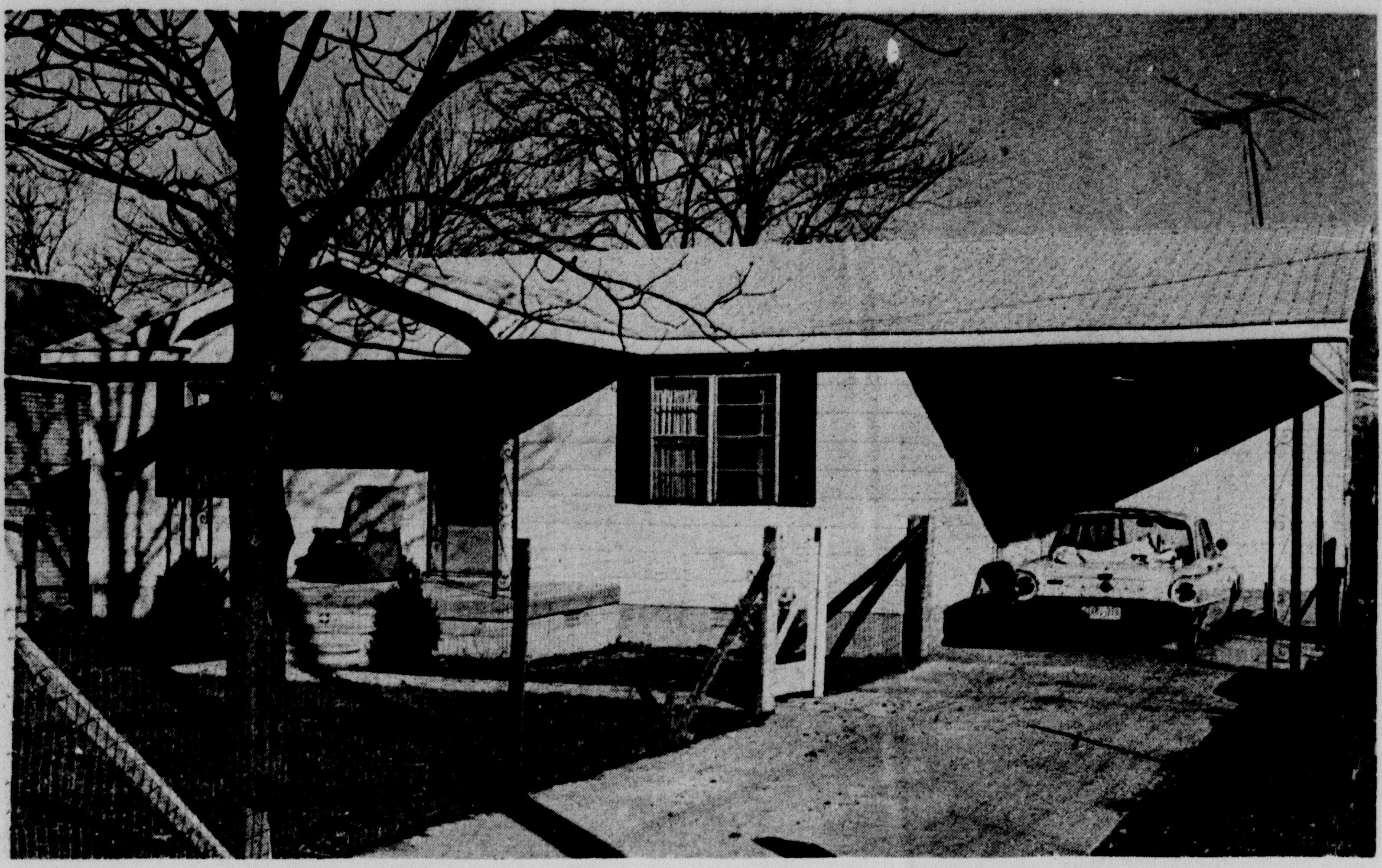


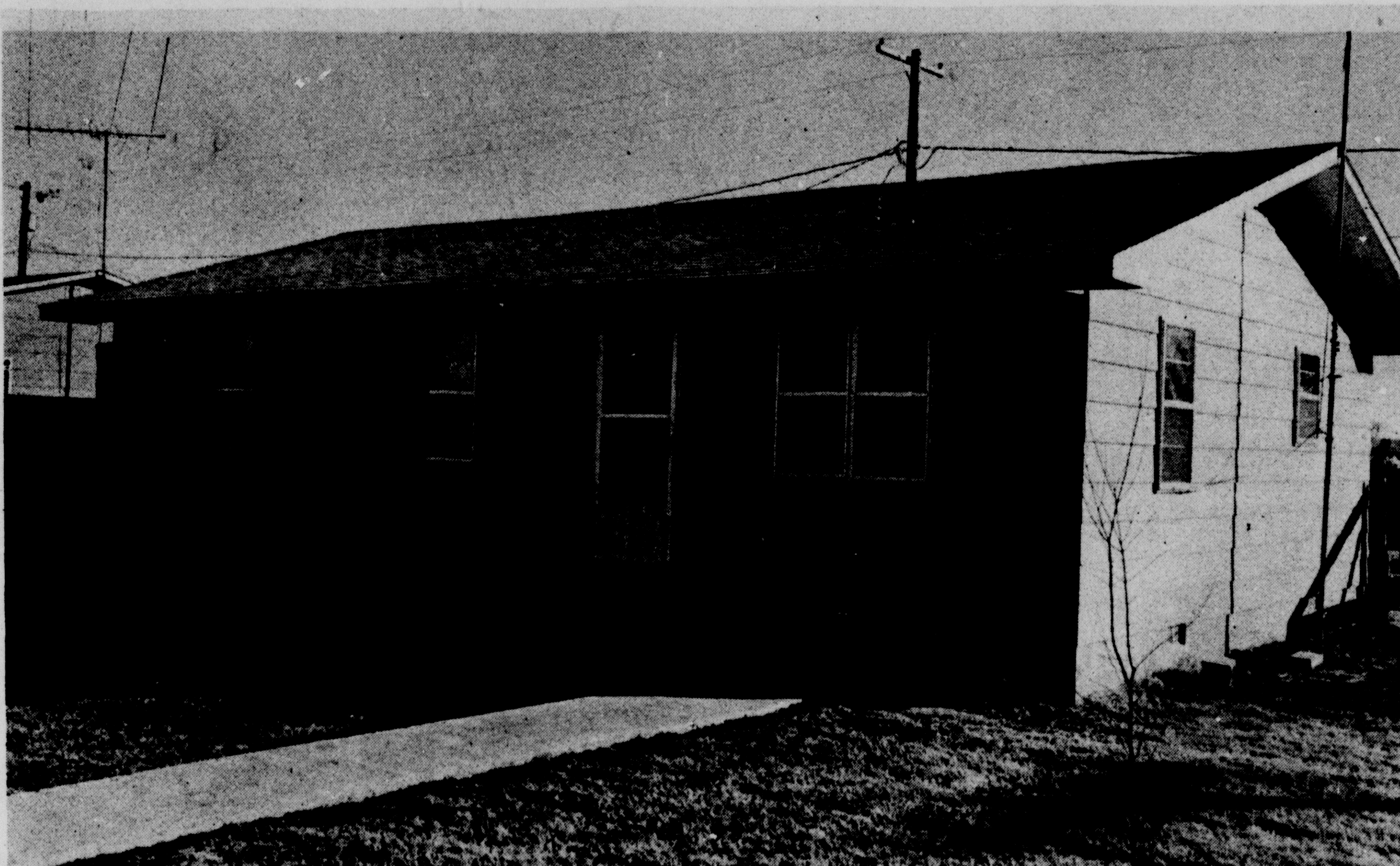
Black wrought iron accents white siding

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sullenger and son live in this new home on Jaycee Avenue in Lilbourn. Black wrought iron posts, railings and trim accent the white masonite siding on the exterior. The living room and adjoining kitchen walls have matching paneling. The two-bedroom home is centrally heated. Parma Lumber Co. was builder and supplier. Sullenger, a retired farmer, moved into the home in November.



Black shutters accent exterior

Green masonite siding, white trim, black shutters and wrought iron posts accent the exterior of the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cravens and daughter on Baehr Road in Lilbourn Constructed by Lilbourn Lumber and Hardware Inc., the two-bedroom home is centrally heated. Decorating features in the kitchen include harvest gold appliances, factory built cabinets and vinyl tile floor covering.



New home for the McKinleys

This new three-bedroom home belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Dick R. McKinley on Winston Ave. in Lilbourn. Constructed by Lilbourn Lumber and Hardware Inc., the exterior features masonite siding in two shades of gold, a white roof, and wrought iron handrail along front stoop and steps. Decorative accents in the kitchen include Kitchen Kompact cabinets with factory formica tops, white appliances and vinyl tile floor covering.

Junior Study Club to present musical

CHARLESTON — The Junior Study Club, which was organized in 1947, is presently preparing for their 25th anniversary musical show. The show will be held March 15 and 16 in the junior high school auditorium. "The Pleasure of Your Company" is the title of the show.

A special feature this year will be the appearance of many out-of- town former members on stage, doing their thing to help the club reminisce.

The club has been presenting a centrally themed musical show since 1971. The show was undertaken to support the scout cabin, of which the club is the only sponsor.

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Knit & Stitch
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Looking forward to another year of giving you the finest quality products and service that's superior.

OUR BEST TO ALL IN '73.

DAWSON ROAD
NEW MADRID, MO.
748-5066

PLEDGED TO PROGRESS

. . . For the people of this town, for those of Southeast Missouri.

Working together, we can earn more, achieve greater success and offer more to our individual communities.

Businesses and industries come here -- and we're proud. Because they help us to progress and we have much to offer them.

May We Set Goals Even Higher For 1973!

NEW MADRID
MISSOURI

Cartner's
of New Madrid

puts you on a
PEDESTAL

Why? Because you are the most important person in the world when we see you walk through our door.

Thank you for the years of PROGRESS you have given us.

OUR PLEDGE TO
GROW WITH SOUTHEAST
MISSOURI IS AGAIN
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447 MAIN
NEW MADRID, MO.
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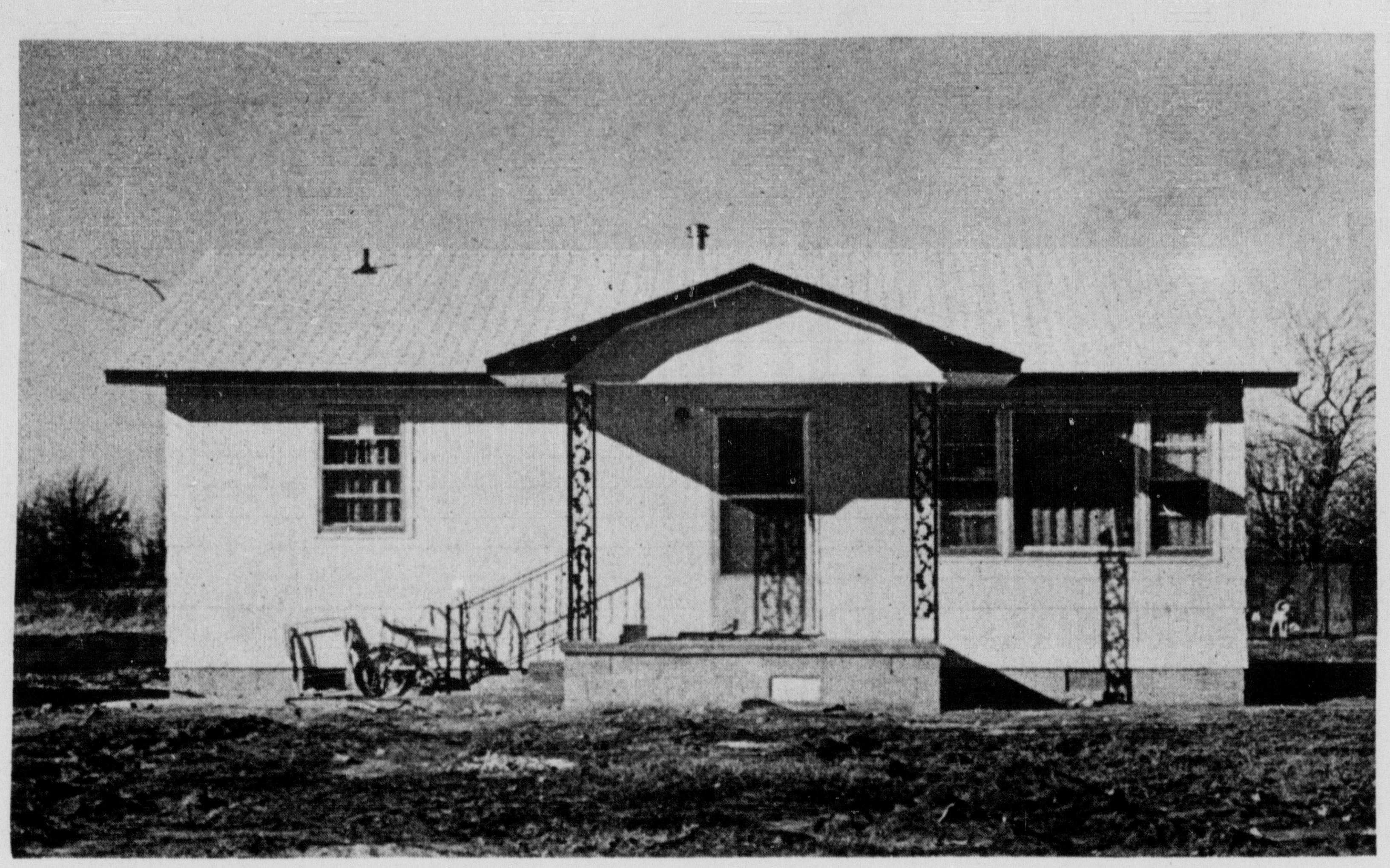
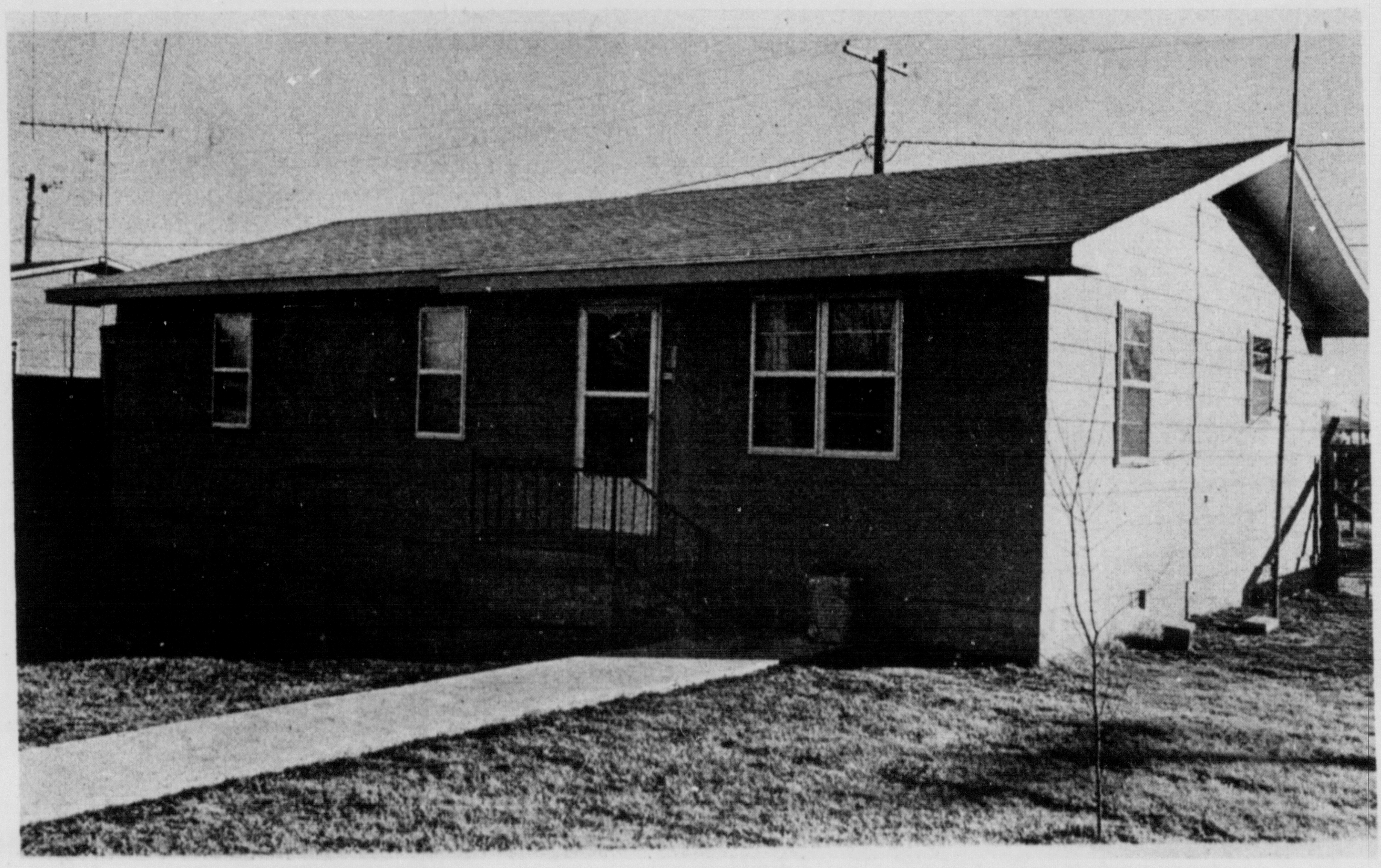


Black wrought iron accents white siding

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sullenger and son live in this new home on Jaycee Avenue in Lilbourn. Black wrought iron posts, railings and trim accent the white masonite siding on the exterior. The living room and adjoining kitchen walls have matching paneling. The two-bedroom home is centrally heated. Parma Lumber Co. was builder and supplier. Sullenger, a retired farmer, moved into the home in November.

Black shutters accent exterior

Green masonite siding, white trim, black shutters and wrought iron posts accent the exterior of the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cravens and daughter on Baehr Road in Lilbourn Constructed by Lilbourn Lumber and Hardware Inc., the two-bedroom home is centrally heated. Decorating features in the kitchen include harvest gold appliances, factory built cabinets and vinyl tile floor covering.



New home for the McKinleys

This new three-bedroom home belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Dick R. McKinley on Winston Ave. in Lilbourn. Constructed by Lilbourn Lumber and Hardware Inc., the exterior features masonite siding in two shades of gold, a white roof, and wrought iron handrail along front stoop and steps. Decorative accents in the kitchen include Kitchen Kompact cabinets with factory formica tops, white appliances and vinyl tile floor covering.

Junior Study Club to present musical

CHARLESTON — The Junior Study Club, which was organized in 1947, is presently preparing for their 25th anniversary musical show. The show will be held March 15 and 16 in the junior high school auditorium. "The Pleasure of Your Company" is the title of the show.

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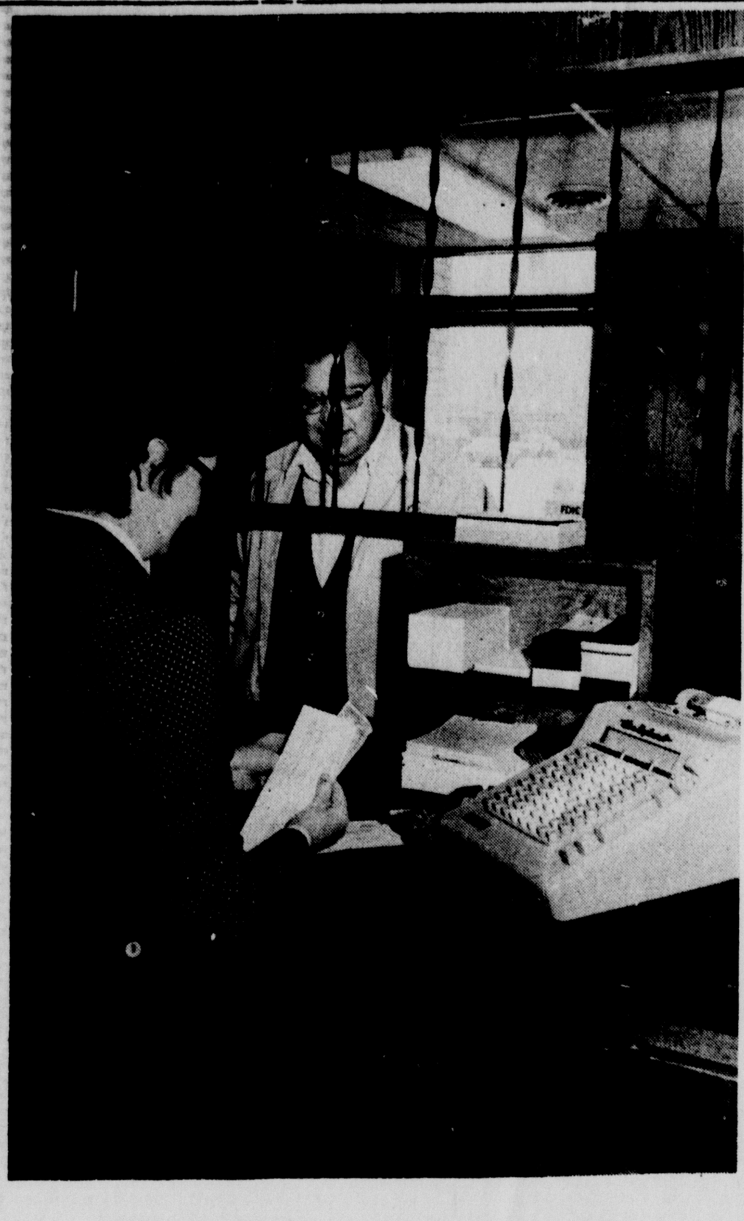
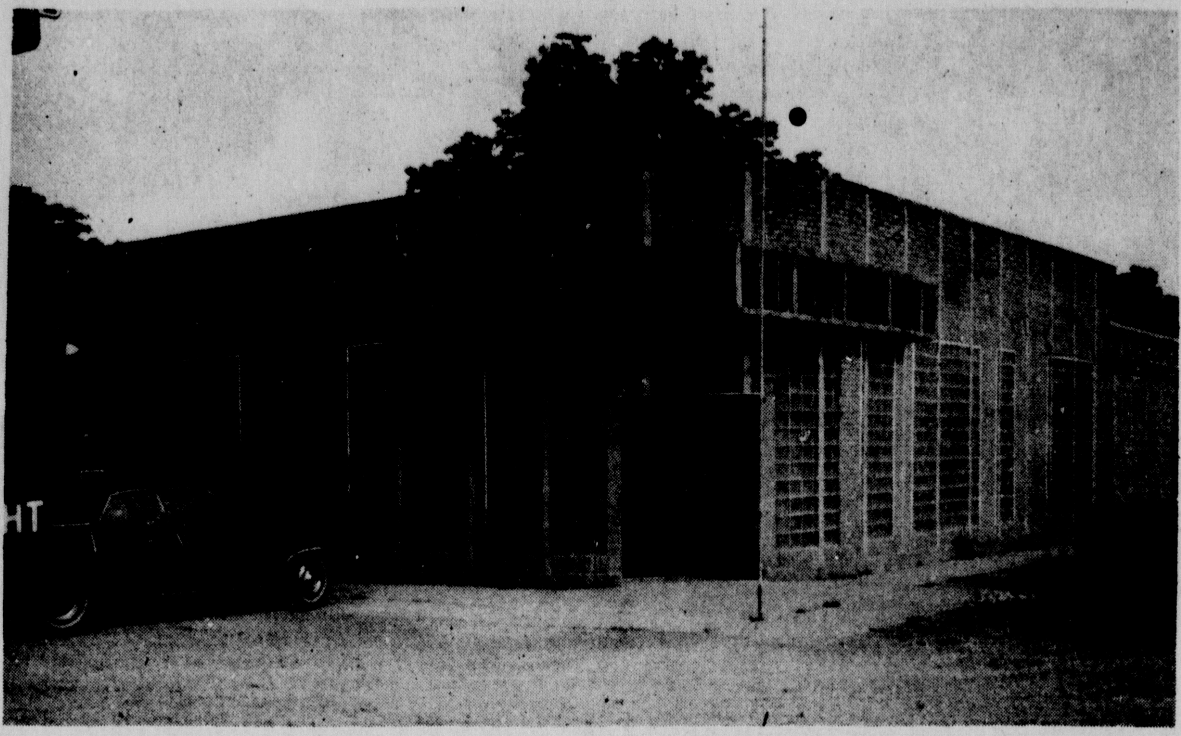


First deposit made

Jean Parkman, left, cashier of the Parma branch of the Farmers State Bank assists Randall Ramsey, mayor of Parma who is making one of the first deposits in the new Parma branch of the bank which opened Jan. 30, 1973.

Teller area has new look

Customers enjoy the newly remodeled teller area of the Farmers State Bank of Risco. The area has been completely paneled for a more modern and attractive look. The entire building was remodeled and enlarged during 1972.



Old facility remodeled

The Farmers State Bank of Risco was established in April of 1943. During 1972 the old facility, shown above, was completely remodeled and expanded.

Risco bank remodels

RISCO — The Farmers State Bank of Risco has not only been remodeled and expanded in 1972, but has also opened a new branch facility in Parma.

The bank, established in April of 1943, was completely remodeled and grew from 1,400 feet to 4,300 feet in size. A drive-in window and community room was added and the interior fully paneled.

On Jan. 29, 1973 the Parma branch of the Farmers Bank of Risco was opened for business. The 800 square feet of room includes a drive in window and offers all banking services except loans and food stamps.

The Parma facility was built under the authority of House Bill 383 which permits banks, upon approval from the state, to open a branch in a community that does not already have a bank. The branch must be in the same county and be within 10 miles of the parent bank. The bill was sponsored by Rep. Fred E. Copeland of New Madrid.

Van Gibbs, executive vice president of the Risco bank, said, "We are proud to be a part of Parma. For many years we have enjoyed the faithful business received from the Parma community. Now we are a part of Parma and certainly will continue serving all this area."

Directors of the Farmers Bank of Risco and the new branch are Mrs. Jackson Davis, chairman; Kenneth Bird, president; Van Gibbs, executive vice president; Floyd Gale, George Lucy, Lyle Bird and Elgin Davis.

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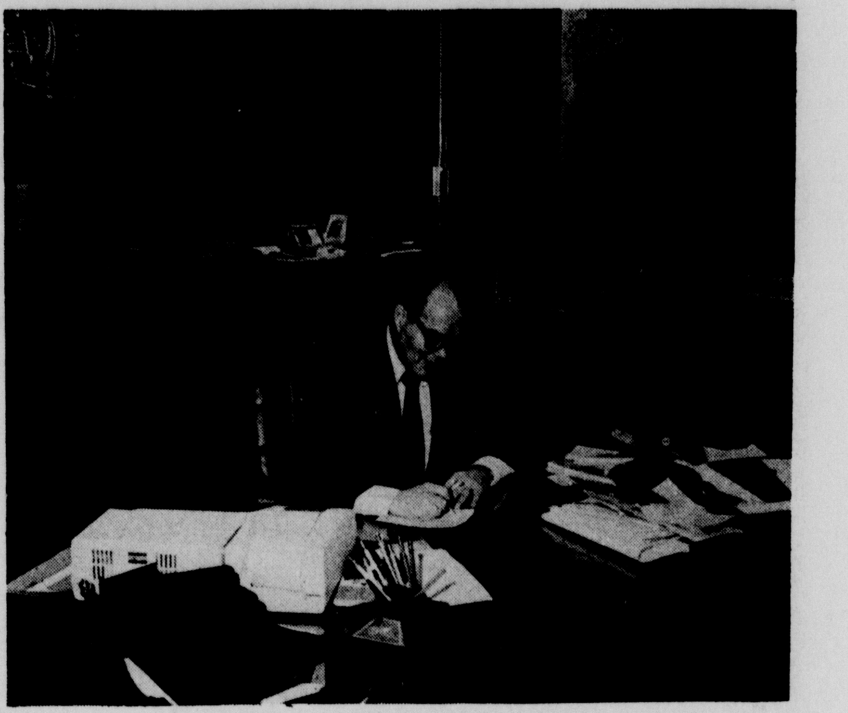

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Sikeston and Southeast Missouri
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Mid Continent Agrichemical Division
WE LOOK FORWARD TO SERVING YOU IN 1973,
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Try the Treflan Early Ambush Plan

.....it gets the weeds before they get your soybean yields.

Set up your weed control as much as six weeks before planting. Broadcast Treflan and disc. Cross disc again ahead of the planter. You'll incorporate your Treflan, prepare your seedbed and chop out early-germinating resistant weeds. Treflan so dependable it's guananteed See us for details.

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Caparol & Msma
Cotoran
Msma
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Lorox
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Fumizone 86
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Karmex
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Planavin
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Treflan
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11 Years of
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ALWAYS GET THERE TOO LATE?

Don't let this scene happen to you!

Since our beginning in 1962, we have built over 200 new homes, constructed a new building for our expansion, and expanded a complete line of building materials for our retail trade.

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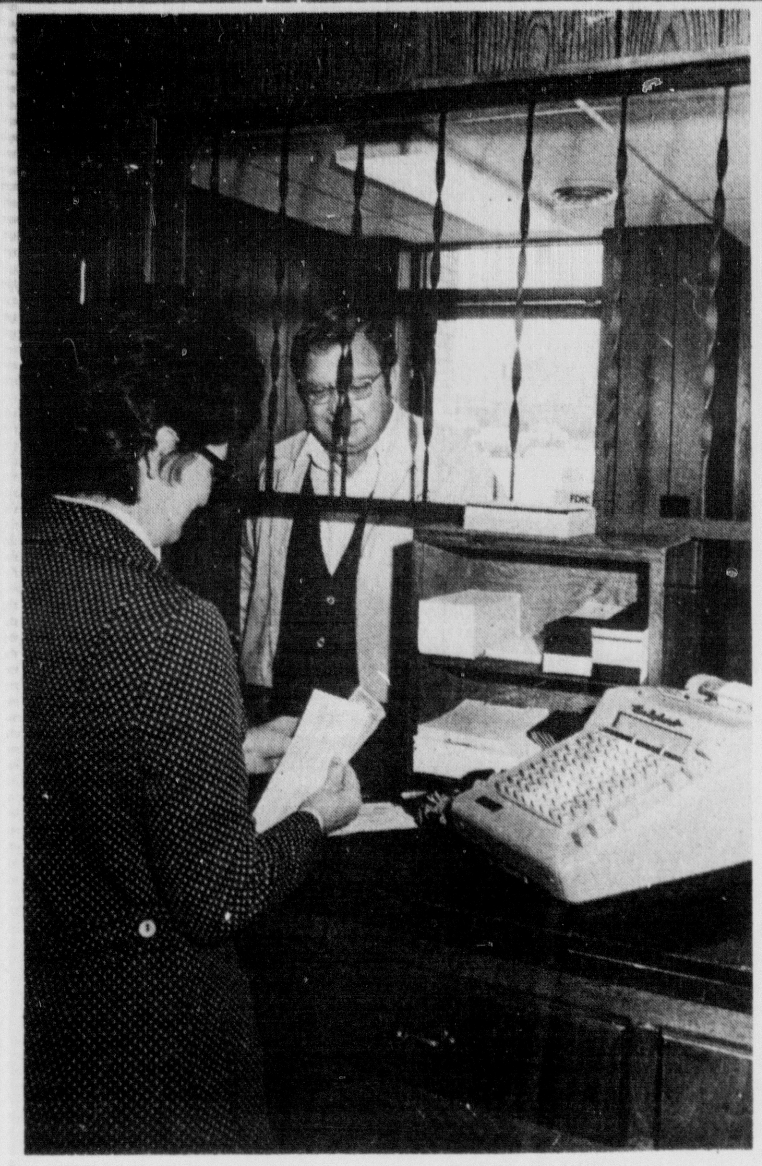

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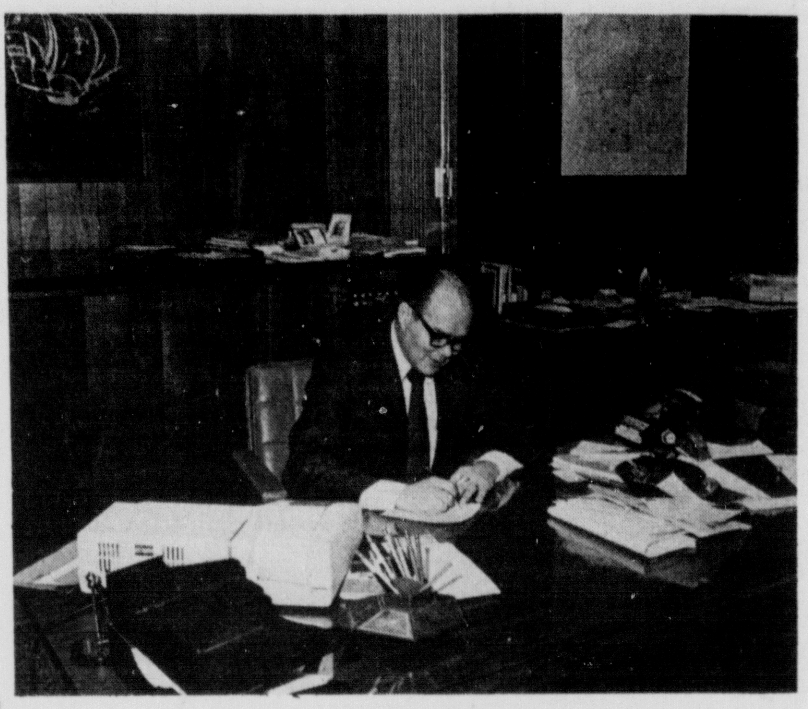

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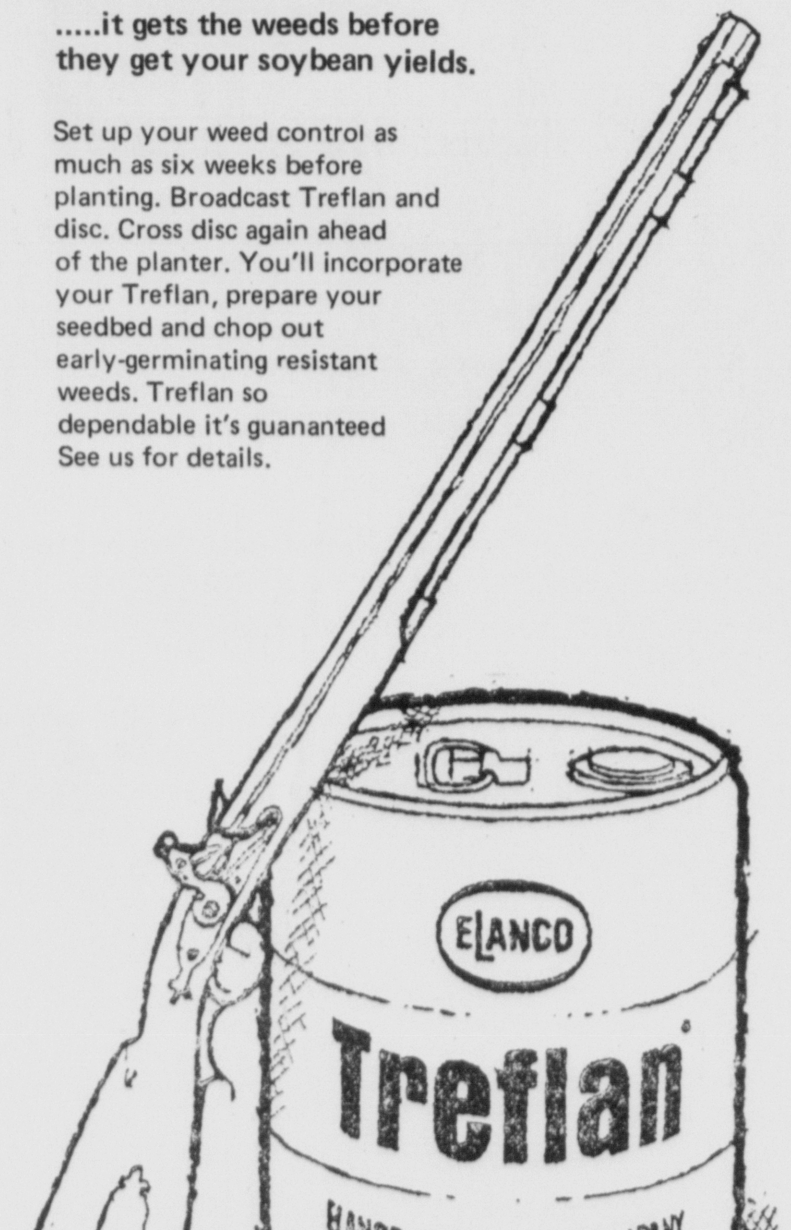

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FARMERS
STATE
BANK

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Charleston B & PW Club receives four state awards

CHARLESTON — The Business and Professional Women's Club, a local organization for more than 17 years, received four awards at the state convention in May of 1972. The awards were the membership award, membership achievement certificate, sponsoring citation for having sponsored the new East Prairie club, and the award in recognition of outstanding accomplishments for the year 1971-72.

Club history dates back to January of 1947 when with a membership of 30, the club became interested in affiliation with the Missouri Federation. Their charter was presented in March of 1947.

In 1950 the club sponsored the organization of the Sikeston B&PW Club and in 1953 organized the Wyatt B&PW Club, the 100th Federated Club in the state. In March of 1972 they sponsored the organization of the East Prairie B&PW Club, their charter being presented by Mrs. Helen Epple, state president, at a tea hosted by the Charleston Club in the East Prairie High School library.

The club is a member of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce. Miss Frances Daniel, president of the club this year, is a member of the chamber board, having been elected recently for a second term.

The club had a busy year in 1972. It sponsored and contributed to building a picnic shelter in the Dr. E. Charles Rolwing Park, where the club plans to erect a bronze sign in the near future.

Mrs. E. R. Putnam Jr., a past president, is serving a second year as District VI Director. Presently all clubs in the district are sponsoring her candidacy for office of state recording secretary. Election will be held at the state convention in early May at St. Louis. Other members of the Charleston club to have the honor of serving as District VI director are Dr. Alouise Fenton in 1950, Mrs. Mildred Smith, 1952-53 and Mrs. Magerie Ballinger, state health and safety chairman in 1955-56.

Mrs. Glenn Hutson, a member of the Charleston club was honored in August of 1972 after being selected for inclusion in the eighth edition of "Who's Who in American Women".

Club members assisted the Chamber of Commerce in supporting for the new county airport, which was approved by voters in August.

In September a club history was placed in the time capsule at the Benny Hillhouse Park, a project of the Youth for Community Betterment. The capsule is to be opened when Charleston's 200th birthday is celebrated.

On Oct. 12 the club held its seventh annual Woman of the Year banquet, an event which many say is the nicest affair held in Charleston each year. Dinner was served to a capacity crowd at the armory by the local national guard. Miss Ruth Ellen Heggie was honored as Woman of the Year and Mrs. Norbert Rolwing as Honorary Woman of the Year. After the banquet Mrs. Harry Warren Jr., 1966-67 Woman of the Year, entertained at her home with a reception for those honored, L. Goebel Patton of West Frankfort, Ill., speaker for the evening; Mrs. Herbert Marshall, soloist; and guests attending the banquet.

Since 1968 the club has sponsored and contributed to the education fund for Debbie Rolwing, youngest daughter of Mr. andd Mrs. Cornelius Rolwing of Charleston, who attends St. Louis Central Institute for the Deaf. When she entered the school she was not quite five years of age. The results are most gratifying and the club is proud to be a part of this accomplishment.

Early in November the club sponsored one of the walkers in the Walk- A- Thon held by the Youth for Community Betterment. The money was given to the Cystic Fibrosis Fund, the Azalea- Dogwood Festival, as well as to the organization's projects.

On Dec. 2 the club entered a float in the Christmas parade. They also contributed to the Chamber of Commerce, aiding in the Christmas street decorations and lighting project.

Other contributions each year include a Math Award for the senior boy or girl with the highest average for the year in math, Charleston Recreation Association for the Little League summer baseball program, and to summer camp for underprivileged children.

The club is now making plans for participation in the fourth annual Azalea and Dogwood Festival to be held in April. Each year, along with other civic organizations, the club sponsors a booth in the Dr. Rolwing park. In 1972, greeting cards, note paper and stainless steel knives were sold. A bake sale, as a fund raising project is being planned.

Crenshaw practices law in Sikeston

James B. Crenshaw returned to Sikeston in 1972 to practice law at 310 East Center St.

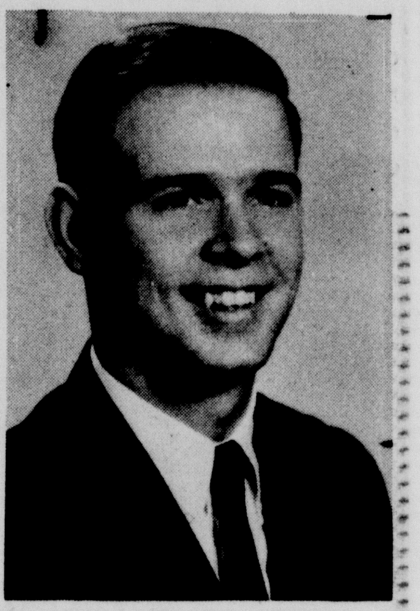
Crenshaw, the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Crenshaw of Sikeston, was employed as a legal intern by Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth during the summer of 1971. His work in the criminal division of that office was supervised by Asst. Atty. Gen. G. Michael O'Neal.

He attended Sikeston public schools and graduated from Sikeston High School in 1965. He attended Baylor University in Waco, Tex., and received a bachelor of arts degree in political science in 1969.

He received a juris doctorate degree in May. Crenshaw took the Missouri bar examination in July and was admitted to the Missouri Bar and licensed by the Missouri Supreme Court in September.

He is also a member of American Bar Association, American Judicature Society and Scott County Bar.

Crenshaw and his wife Karen live at 109 Terrace Drive in Sikeston.



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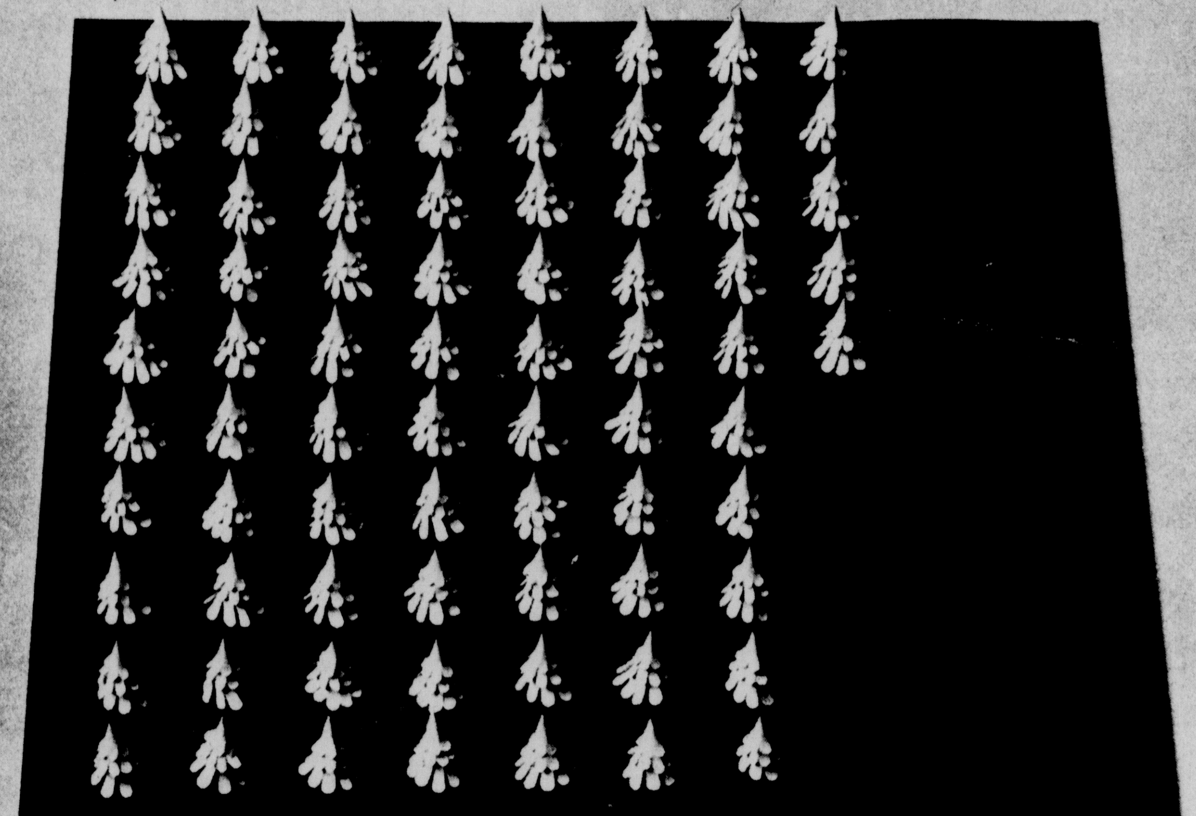
After almost 500 years, the American forest is still three-fourths as large as it was when Columbus landed.



It's hard to believe, but it's a fact. After supplying so much of the material and the land to build America's houses and cities and highways, after meeting our constantly growing demands for paper products, our forest is still 761 million acres big.

How have we been able to *do* so much and still *have* so much?

In the first place, trees are a renewable resource. They grow back, again and again. In fact, about the only way to remove a forest permanently is to remove the land itself. By paving it, for example, or covering it with a lake.

We've also been able to *add* to America's present forestland by reclaiming land previously lost to other uses, including millions of acres of marginal farmland. And to supplement natural planting, we're planting trees ourselves: more than a million and a half acres of forest a year—and *more* than one tree for every tree we use.

We've developed new methods to grow more timber faster on the same land base, too. For example, the forest products industry owns less than 9% of all the American forest. Yet this land provides the raw material for *one-third* of our wood and paper products.

A renewable resource, responsibly managed. New forests. And better ways of growing more timber faster. Almost 500 years and a new nation later, they're all helping to keep America green. And growing.

Westvāco

Wickliffe, Ky.

Leadership!!

Success in Local Community Leads to Progress for Our Country, Our World

Our understanding of a good community promotes better potential for success and growth in broader areas of government, industry and education. We are proud to create this kind of leadership and look optimistically to the future to see our cumulative initiative take root for the continued development of our community.

Our Congratulations to Sikeston and Southeast Missouri on another outstanding year.

For 70 years we have been one of the leading manufacturers of hardware.

We're proud of our progress. And our thanks to all who helped to make 1972 a year to remember and be proud of.

We're proud of Sikeston.

NATIONAL LOCK HARDWARE

DIVISION OF KEYSTONE CONSOLIDATED INDUSTRIES INC.

SIKESTON, MO.

DOORLOCK MANUFACTURING DIVISION

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In September a club history was placed in the time capsule at the Benny Hillhouse Park, a project of the Youth for Community Betterment. The capsule is to be opened when Charleston's 200th birthday is celebrated.

On Oct. 12 the club held its seventh annual Woman of the Year banquet, an event which many say is the nicest affair held in Charleston each year. Dinner was served to a capacity crowd at the armory by the local national guard. Miss Ruth Ellen Heggie was honored as Woman of the Year and Mrs. Norbert Rolwing as Honorary Woman of the Year. After the banquet Mrs. Harry Warren Jr., 1966-67 Woman of the Year, entertained at her home with a reception for those honored, L. Goebel Patton of West Frankfort, Ill., speaker for the evening; Mrs. Herbert Marshall, soloist; and guests attending the banquet.

Since 1968 the club has sponsored and contributed to the education fund for Debbie Rolwing, youngest daughter of Mr. andd Mrs. Cornelius Rolwing of Charleston, who attends St. Louis Central Institute for the Deaf. When she entered the school she was not quite five years of age. The results are most gratifying and the club is proud to be a part of this accomplishment.

Early in November the club sponsored one of the walkers in the Walk- A- Thon held by the Youth for Community Betterment. The money was given to the Cystic Fibrosis Fund, the Azalea- Dogwood Festival, as well as to the organization's projects.

On Dec. 2 the club entered a float in the Christmas parade. They also contributed to the Chamber of Commerce, aiding in the Christmas street decorations and lighting project.

Other contributions each year include a Math Award for the senior boy or girl with the highest average for the year in math, Charleston Recreation Association for the Little League summer baseball program, and to summer camp for underprivileged children.

The club is now making plans for participation in the fourth annual Azalea and Dogwood Festival to be held in April. Each year, along with other civic organizations, the club sponsors a booth in the Dr. Rolwing park. In 1972, greeting cards, note paper and stainless steel knives were sold. A bake sale, as a fund raising project is being planned.

Crenshaw practices law in Sikeston

James B. Crenshaw returned to Sikeston in 1972 to practice law at 310 East Center St.

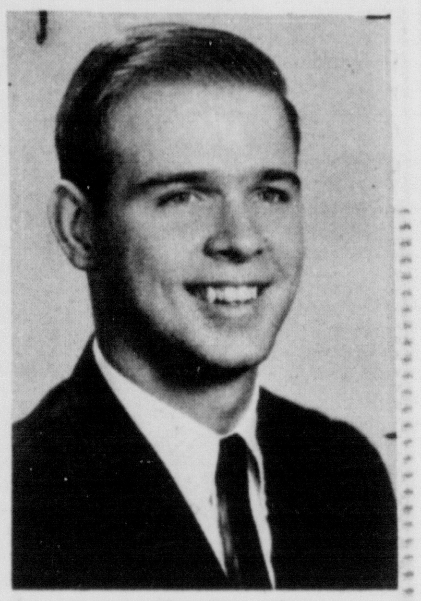
Crenshaw, the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Crenshaw of Sikeston, was employed as a legal intern by Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth during the summer of 1971. His work in the criminal division of that office was supervised by Asst. Atty. Gen. G. Michael O'Neal.

He attended Sikeston public schools and graduated from Sikeston High School in 1965. He attended Baylor University in Waco, Tex., and received a bachelor of arts degree in political science in 1969.

He received a juris doctorate degree in May. Crenshaw took the Missouri bar examination in July and was admitted to the Missouri Bar and licensed by the Missouri Supreme Court in September.

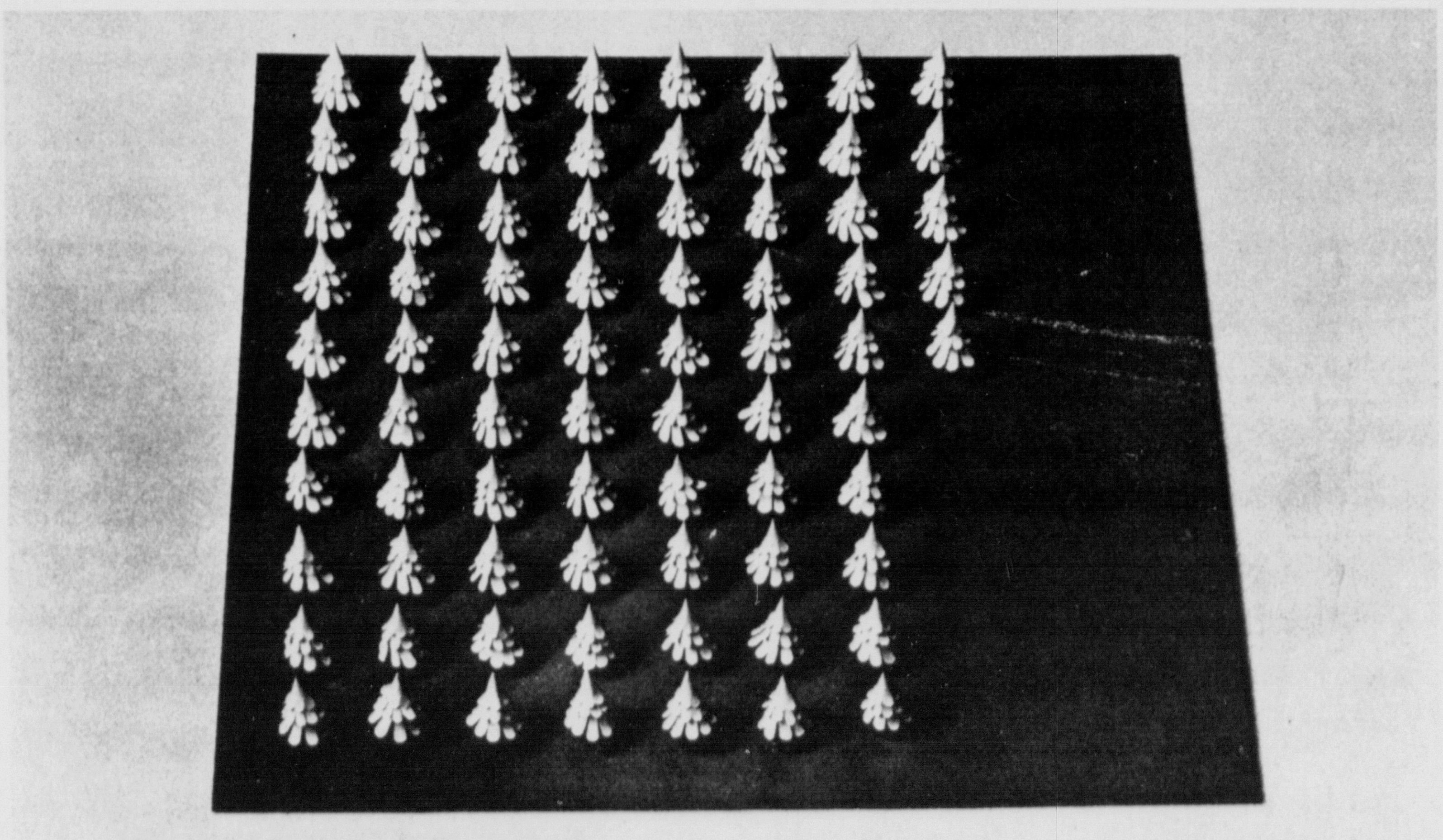
He is also a member of American Bar Association, American Judicature Society and Scott County Bar.

Crenshaw and his wife Karen live at 109 Terrace Drive in Sikeston.



James B. Crenshaw

After almost 500 years, the American forest is still three-fourths as large as it was when Columbus landed.



It's hard to believe, but it's a fact. After supplying so much of the material and the land to build America's houses and cities and highways, after meeting our constantly growing demands for paper products, our forest is still 761 million acres big.

How have we been able to *do* so much and still *have* so much?

In the first place, trees are a renewable resource. They grow back, again and again. In fact, about the only way to remove a forest permanently is to remove the land itself. By paving it, for example, or covering it with a lake.

We've also been able to *add* to America's present forestland by reclaiming land previously lost to other uses, including millions of acres of marginal farmland. And to supplement natural planting, we're planting trees ourselves: more than a million and a half acres of forest a year—and *more* than one tree for every tree we use.

We've developed new methods to grow more timber faster on the same land base, too. For example, the forest products industry owns less than 9% of all the American forest. Yet this land provides the raw material for *one-third* of our wood and paper products.

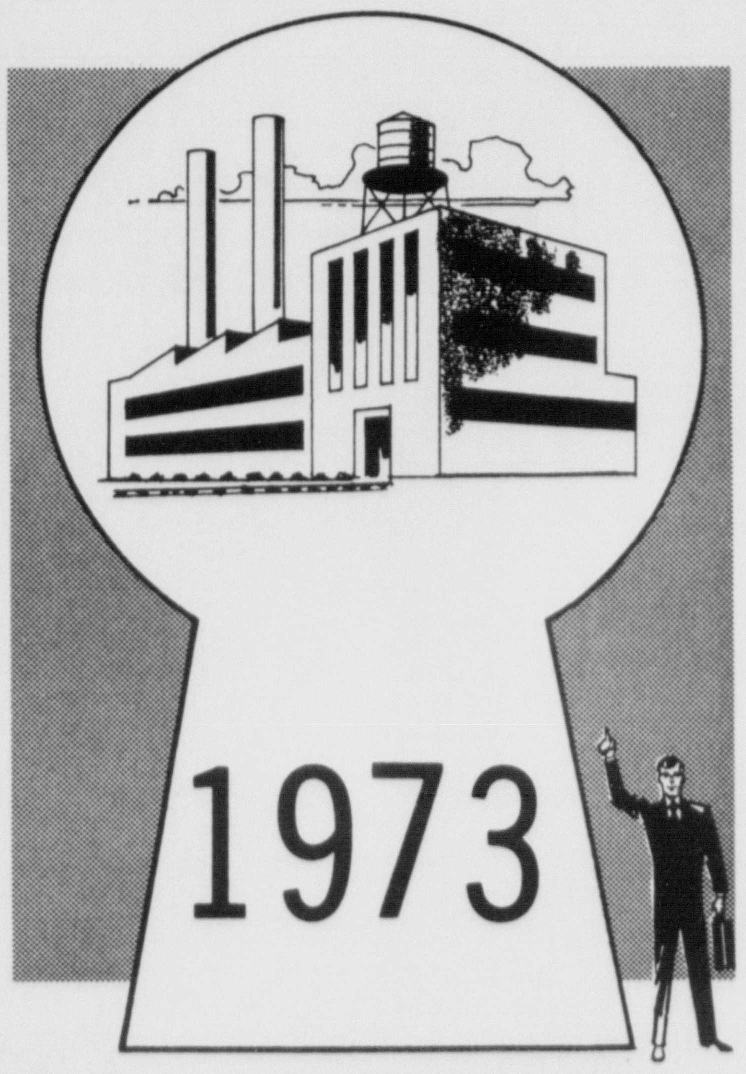
A renewable resource, responsibly managed. New forests. And better ways of growing more timber faster. Almost 500 years and a new nation later, they're all helping to keep America green. And growing.

Westvāco

Wickliffe, Ky.

Leadership!!

Success in Local Community Leads to Progress for Our Country, Our World



Our understanding of a good community promotes better potential for success and growth in broader areas of government, industry and education. We are proud to create this kind of leadership and look optimistically to the future to see our cumulative initiative take root for the continued development of our community.

Our Congratulations to Sikeston and Southeast Missouri on another outstanding year.

For 70 years we have been one of the leading manufacturers of hardware.

We're proud of our progress. And our thanks to all who helped to make 1972 a year to remember and be proud of.

We're proud of Sikeston.

NATIONAL LOCK HARDWARE
DIVISION OF KEYSTONE CONSOLIDATED INDUSTRIES INC

SIKESTON, MO.

DOORLOCK MANUFACTURING DIVISION

Urban population increases

Population of urban areas and towns has increased in the last few years, while the population of farms has decreased, according to information from the Department of Regional and Community Affairs. The loss of farm population resulted from consolidation and mechanization of farms.

At the start of the 1800s, the Bootheel region had only one town of any size which was New Madrid. In 1799, the population of New Madrid was 782. Other settlements sprang up and by 1810, the first official census of the six county area was 2,103.

During the Civil War years and on into the 1900s, the population continued to grow. When the great depression swept the country, many people returned to the Bootheel to live off the land.

Growth of the region continued during World War II until 1950, when the region reached its peak population of 219,253. A 12.6 per cent drop in population was experienced in the area from 1950 to 1960. A further loss of 16.9 per cent was felt from 1960 to 1970. The loss in population from 1950 to 1970 was 60,050 persons. The decline seems to be the result of the mechanization of farms and steady outmigration from the region.

Mississippi, New Madrid, and Pemiscot Counties reached their population peaks in 1940 while Dunklin, Stoddard, and Scott Counties peaked in 1950.

The full effects of the new industrial development in the area in the late 1960s will not show up until the 1980 census of population.

The population in towns is at its peak and a further growth can be expected, authorities say.

The peak year for the farm population was 1940, with 131,900 persons, but by 1970 that figure had dropped to an estimated 37,974.

The percentage of people living in towns in the region passed the 50 per cent mark in 1960. The percentage increased to 62 per cent in 1970. Scott County leads all counties in the per cent of people living in towns with 79 per cent. Scott County also has 26 per cent of the region's in town population. Stoddard County has the highest percentage in the region of people living on farms with an estimated 25 per cent.

In 1940, the population of total males reached its peak. The female population for the region peaked in the white and total categories in 1950, while the non- white female population was greatest in 1960. The region had a larger number of males than females from 1900 to 1950, but the number of females became greater in 1960 and by 1970, females outnumbered the males by about 7,000.

In the Bootheel, the percentage of population under 15 and over 60 is higher than either the United States or Missouri. Young adults of childbearing years comprise a lower percentage than in the U.S. or Missouri as a whole. According to the population figures, it is apparent that young people in their early twenties have been leaving the region to seek jobs or higher education. This trend is also seen in the decline in number of births in the region between 1962 and 1969. It is difficult to tell whether the slight increase in births in 1970 was due to a larger number of young mothers entering the population or an increase in birth rates.

During the 1920s, the non- white population nearly doubled when the drainage projects opened large areas of land for cotton- growing. Since that time, the number of non- whites has shown a slow increase, then a decrease of 27.1 per cent between 1960 and 1970. The 1970 non- white population ranged from around five per cent in Stoddard and Dunklin Counties to 27 per cent in Pemiscot County.

'72 News

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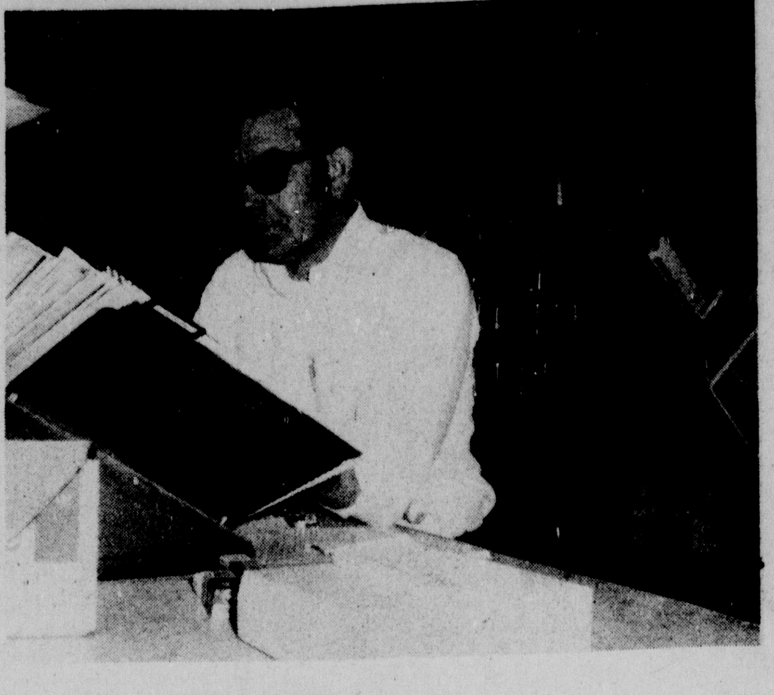

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PTA has active, progressive year

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Bank of Advance

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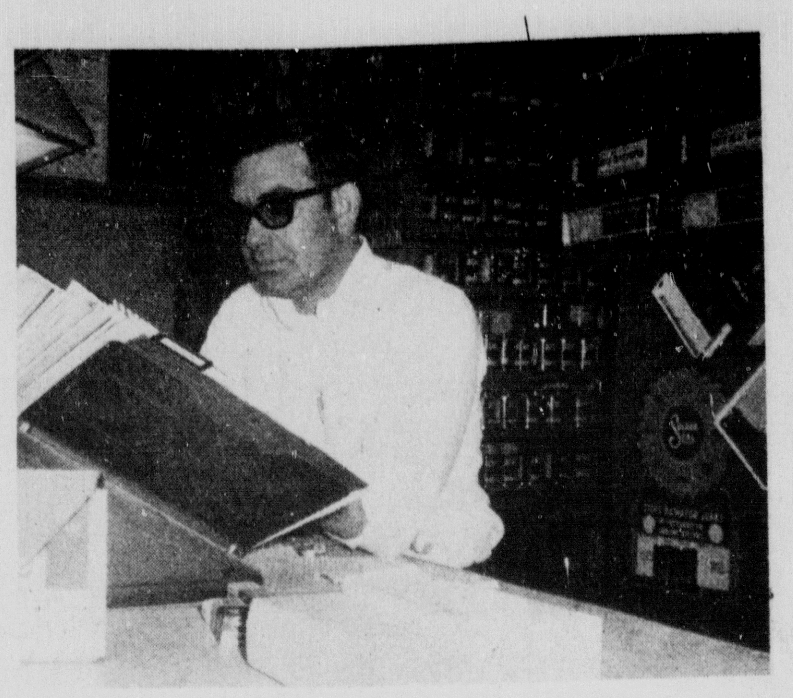

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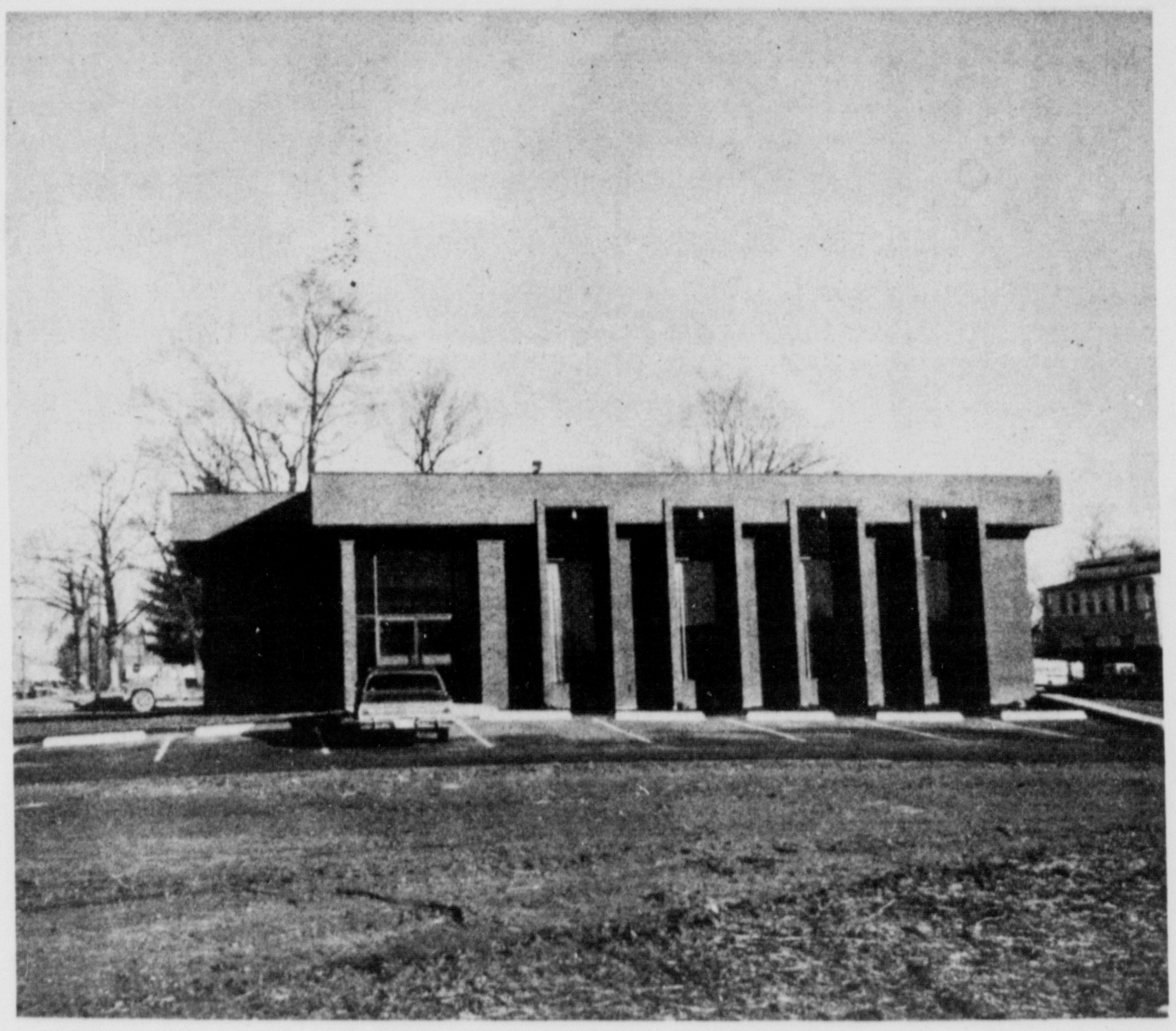

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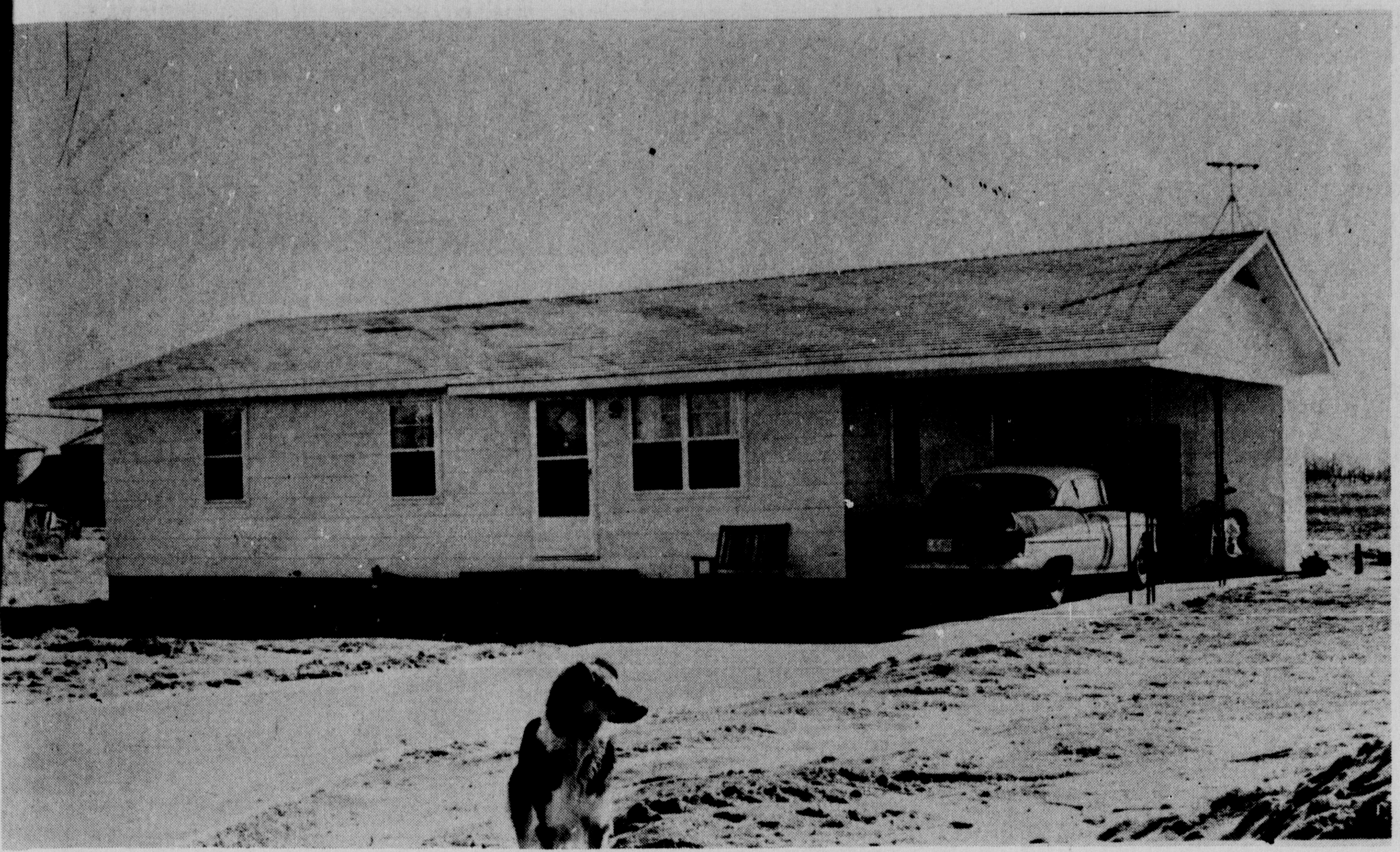


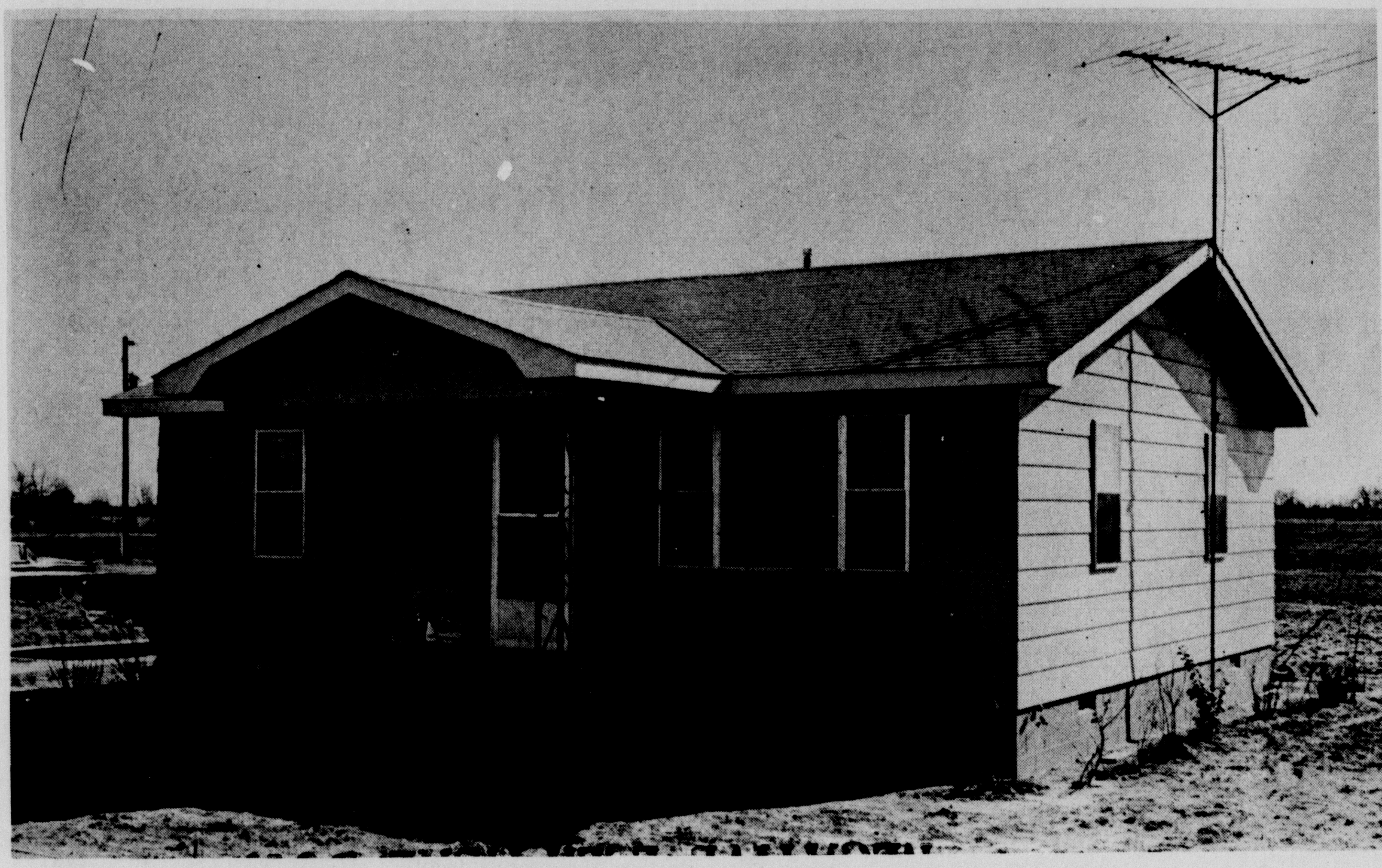
Bucks have new three-bedroom home

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buck live in this new three- bedroom home in Kewanee subdivision on Route P east of Kewanee built by Lilbourn Lumber and Hardware Inc. Exterior of the home is white masonite siding. Interior features include coppertone appliances and factory built cabinets in the kitchen; blue fixtures and vanity in the bath, and walnut masonite paneling in the living room and hall.

DEL FARM
FOODS

Del Farm is remodeled

The recently remodel Del Farm Food Store on West Market Street in Charleston offers it's customers an attractive shopping center for all grocery, meat and produce needs. The cedar-shake canopy and new signs on the exterior of the store were added during the remodeling of the entire store.



Black wrought iron accents home

Black wrought iron posts and railings and white trim accent the new home painted yellow which is owned by Mr. and Mrs. James O. Nelson in the Kewanee subdivision on Route P east of Kewanee. Constructed by Lilbourn Lumber and Hardware Inc. the home contains two bedrooms and has central heat. Bath features include factory built vanity with formica top. Vinyl tile is used for floor covering in the bath, utility room and kitchen.

Jaynes elected

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Del Farm Foods remodels, repairs

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More than $100,000 worth of repairs, remodeling and new equipment were installed and an attractive cedar shake canopy was added to the exterior of the building. Also added were large bold letters of the store's name at the top of the building.

New cases for display of frozen foods and meat products doubled the capacity of the former store fixtures, permitting a larger stock of these products to be shown at any given time.

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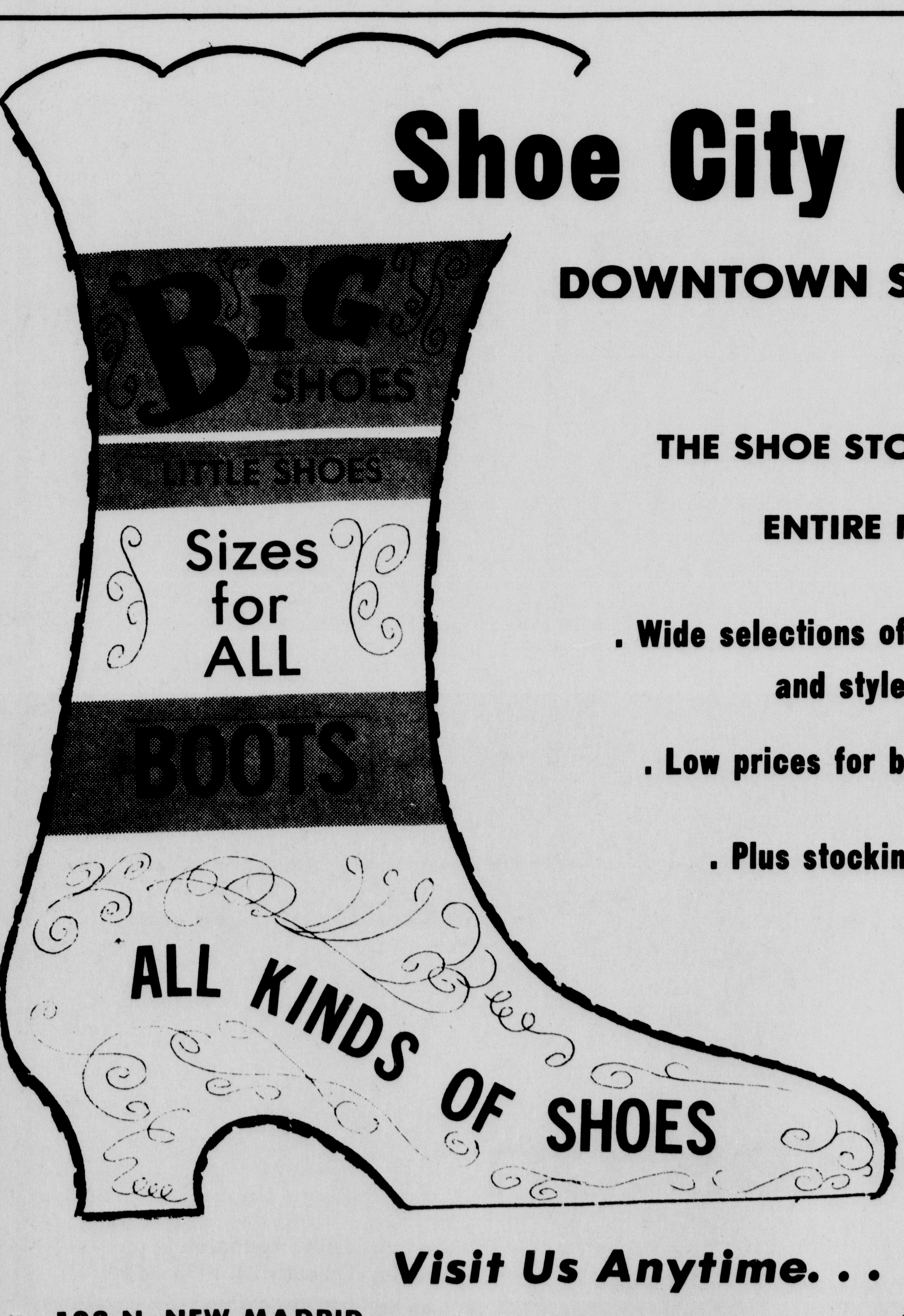

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

THE SHOE STORE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

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. . . FROM THERE YOU CAN VENTURE FORTH INTO ALMOST ANY SORT OF WORLD YOU LIKE - - OR EVEN 2 OR 3 DIFFERENT PLACES . . . AND LEAVE YOUR CAR IN THE SAME PLACE.

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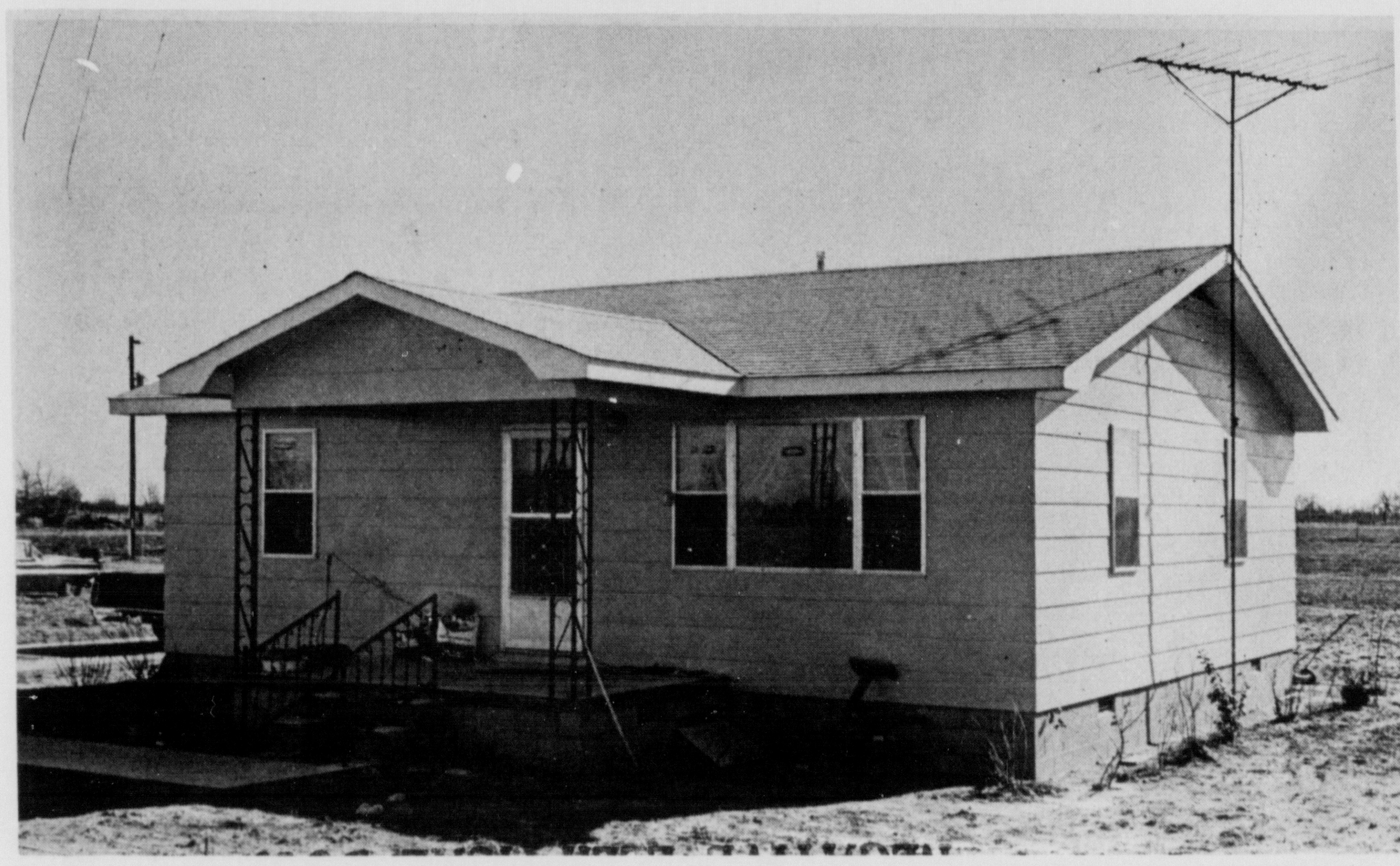

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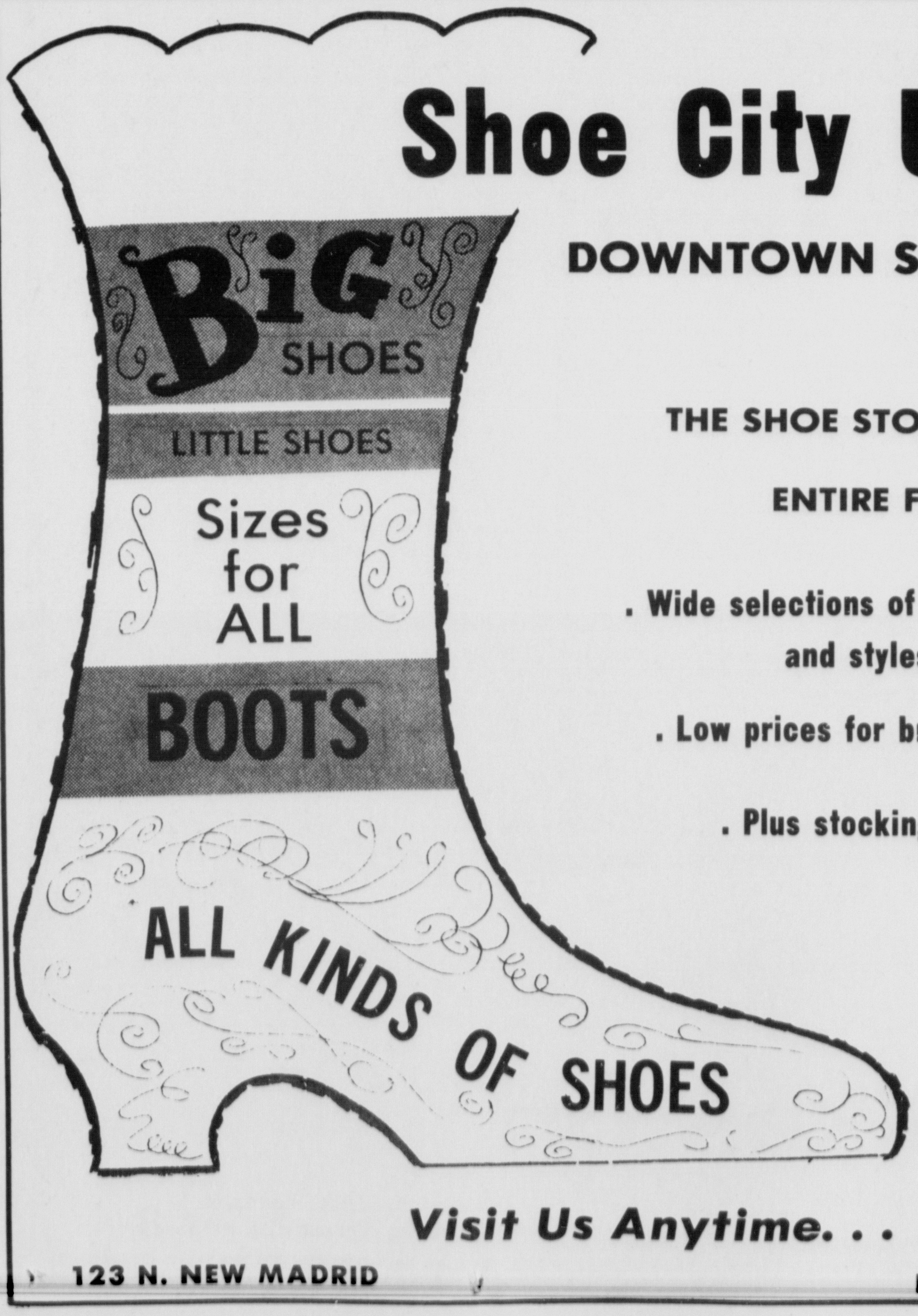

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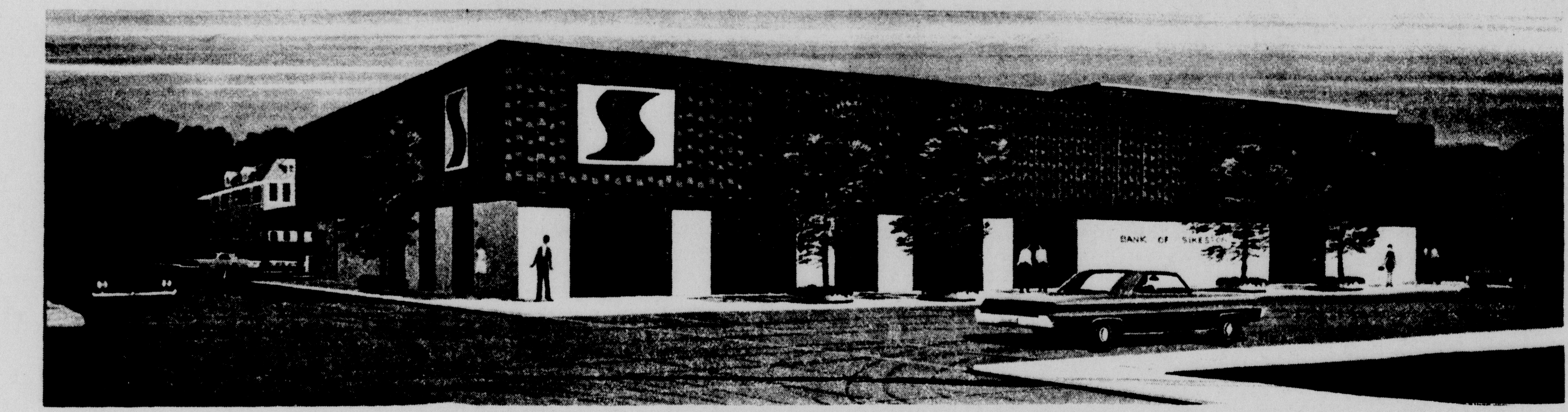

We Thank You!

We went over the $36,000,000.00 mark for the first time in 1972. This is our highest total in our 85 years of operation. You made it possible, the residents and business interests of Sikeston and the Sikeston area.

We appreciate the confidence you've placed in us. And we begin our 86th year more determined to maintain our leadership as the financial center of Sikeston.

1967 - $23,288,476.81
1968 - $26,350,467.10
1969 - $27,284,539.75
1970 - $29,676,256.34
1971 - $33,449,706.63
1972 - $36,121,145.71

W. S. Corrigan, Chairman of the Board
Charles D. Matthews, President

Clem Beal, Vice Pres.
Robert Couch, Vice Pres.
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Doyle Horne, Vice-Pres.

Each depositor insured to $20,000
FDIC
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

E. C. Matthews, Jr., Vice-Pres.
Carl F. Schorle, Cashier
Barry Ferrell, Ass't. Cashier
Rosalie Boyer, Ass't. Cashier

Richard Adams, Ass't. Cashier

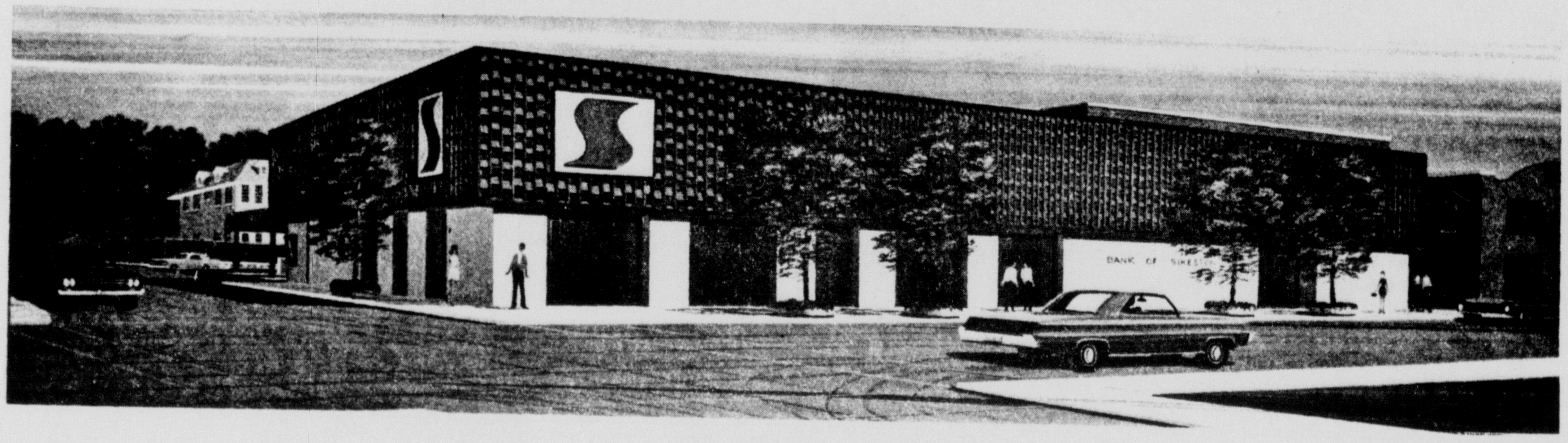
Come to where the answer is ...

Bank of Sikeston

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Progress

for a BETTER TOMORROW!



We Thank You!

We went over the $36,000,000.00 mark for the first time in 1972. This is our highest total in our 85 years of operation. You made it possible, the residents and business interests of Sikeston and the Sikeston area.

We appreciate the confidence you've placed in us. And we begin our 86th year more determined to maintain our leadership as the financial center of Sikeston.

1967 - $23,288,476.81
1968 - $26,350,467.10
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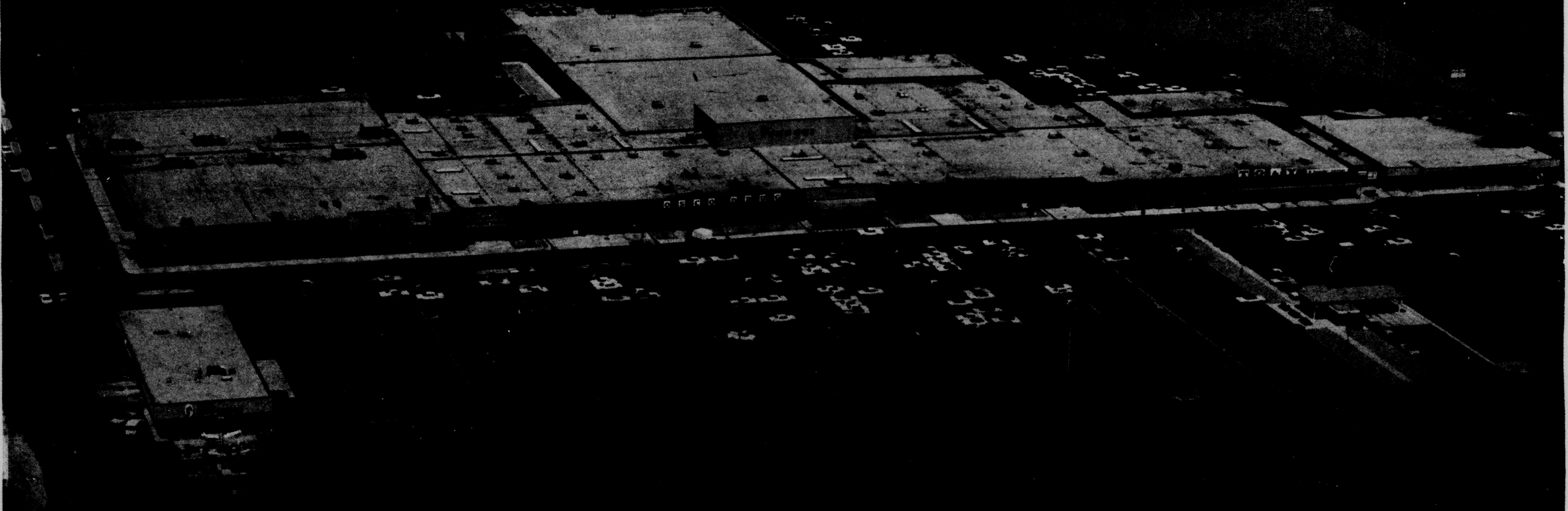
Bank of S Sikeston

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Kingsway Plaza
Shopping Center

Located near I-55 in Sikeston, Kingsway Plaza is Southeast Missouri's only one-stop shopping center with enclosed mall for year-round shopping comfort, ample free parking and more than 35 stores and shops including J. C. Penney, Britt's, TG&Y, Safeway and Osco Drugs, to serve you.



owned and managed by

Nooney Company
Pierre Laclede Center
7701 Forsyth Boulevard
Saint Louis, Missouri 63105
(314) 863-7700

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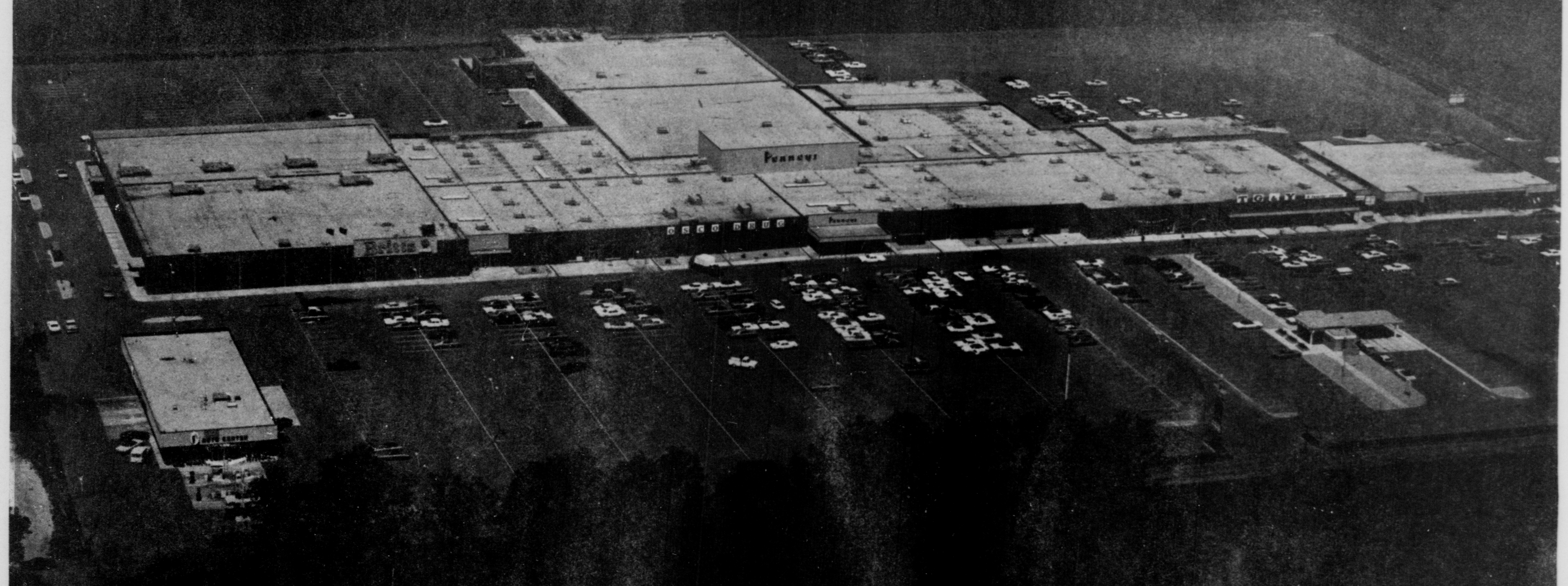

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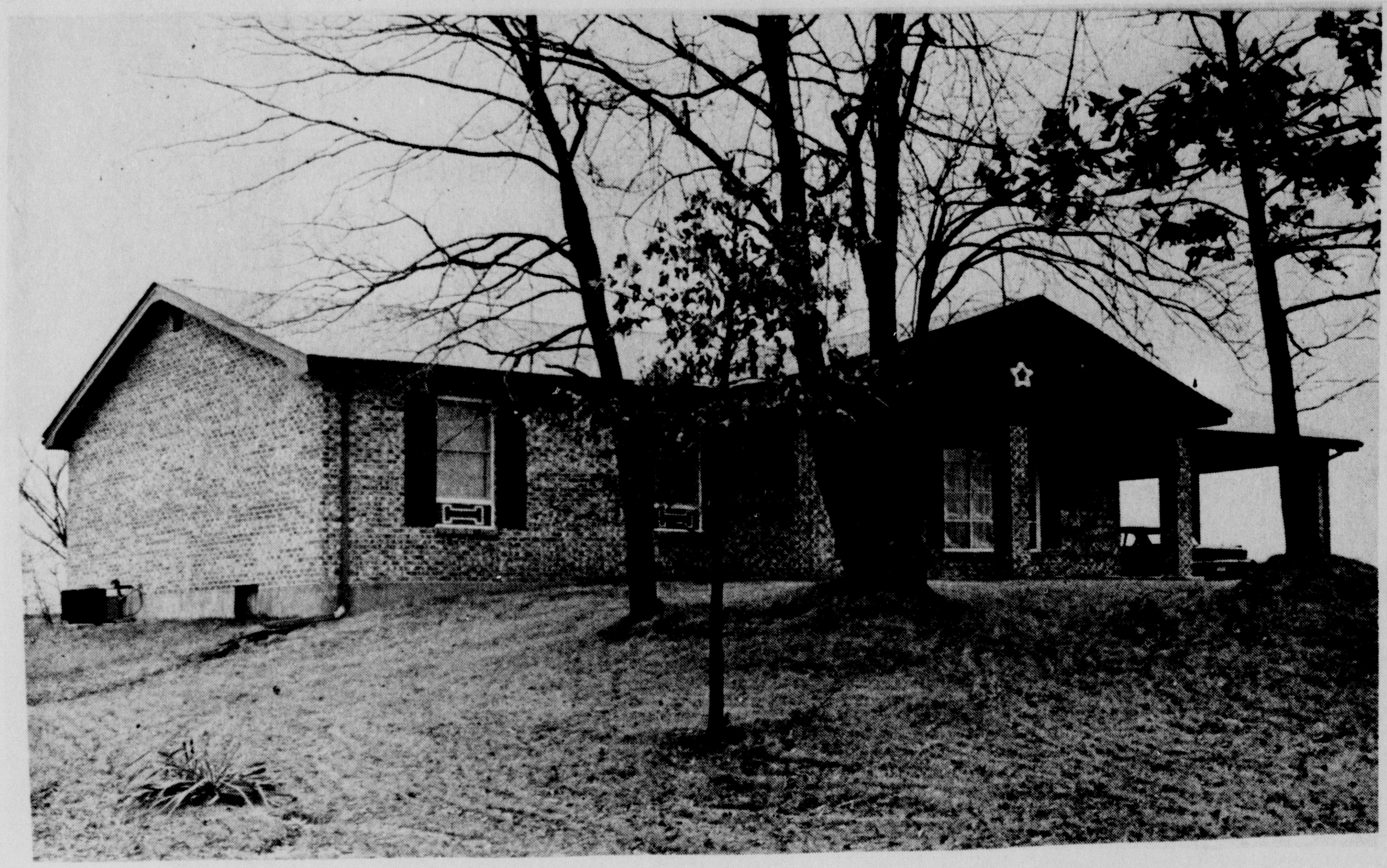
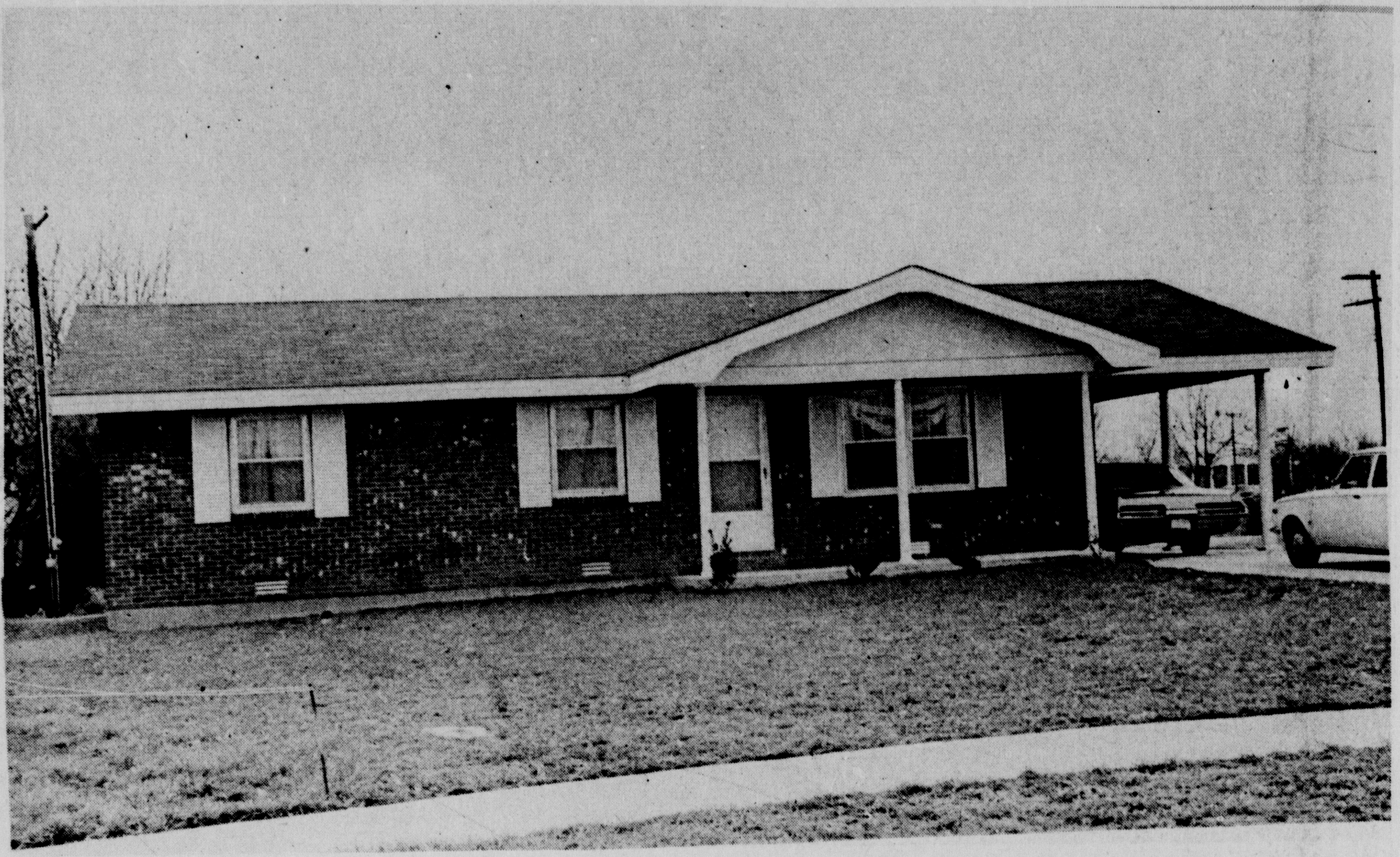
New home for Sikestonians



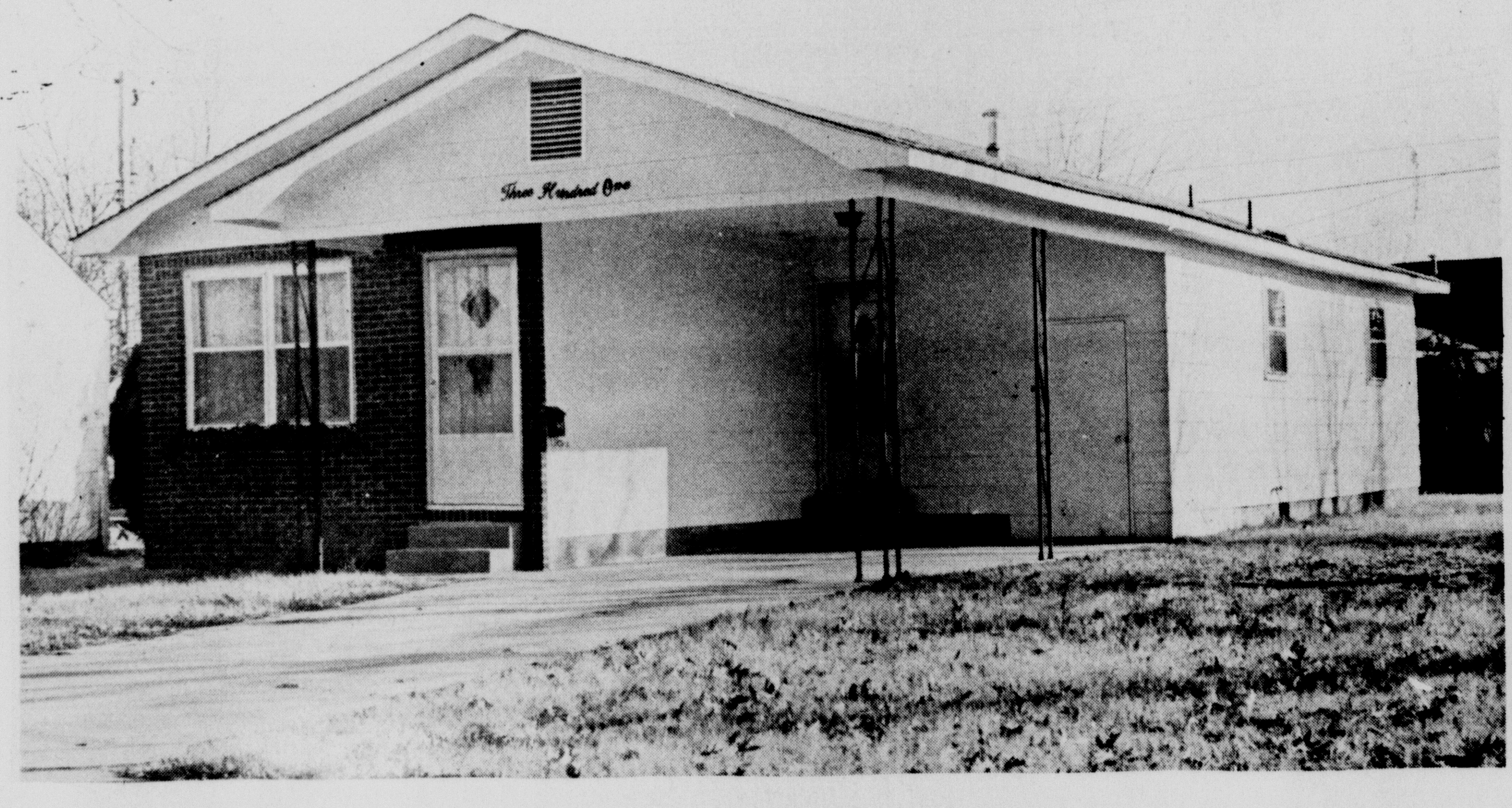
Home has Spanish decor

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Hunt own this new one story harvest gold brick home at 449 N. Ingram in Sikeston. The house has a full basement and a double carport. The interior is done in dark brown and gold, features Spanish decor, and has two fireplaces. Hunt is product engineering manager at Caproco. Stephanie, age 4; and Daniel, one, can enjoy the big yard in front of the house which was built by Collins Construction Company.



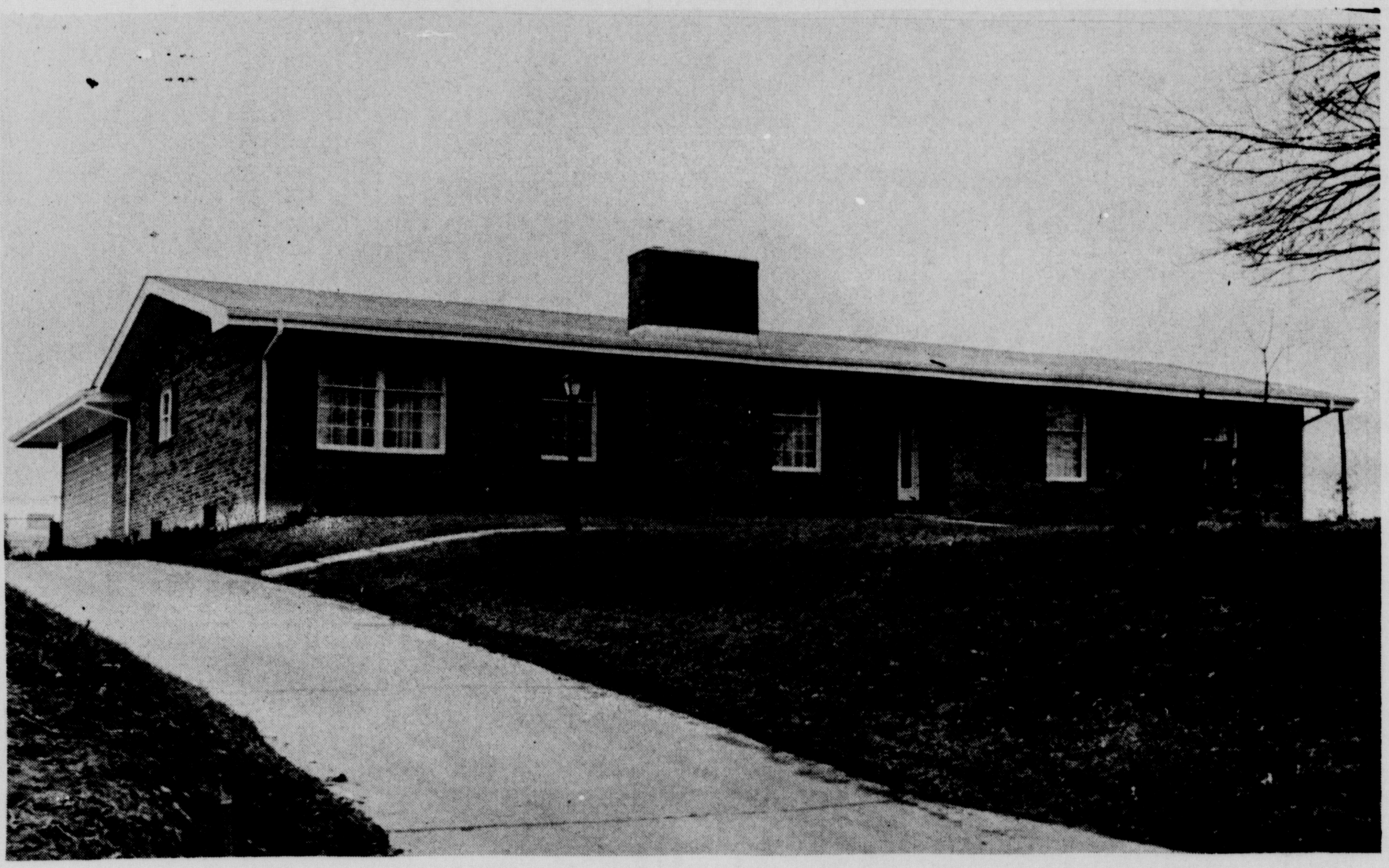
Sikeston attorney lives here

One of Sikeston's new attorneys, James Crenshaw, and his wife, own this new red brick home at 109 Terrace St. in Sikeston. The interior is carpeted and is based around a burnt orange color scheme. The five room house was built by Collins Construction Company.



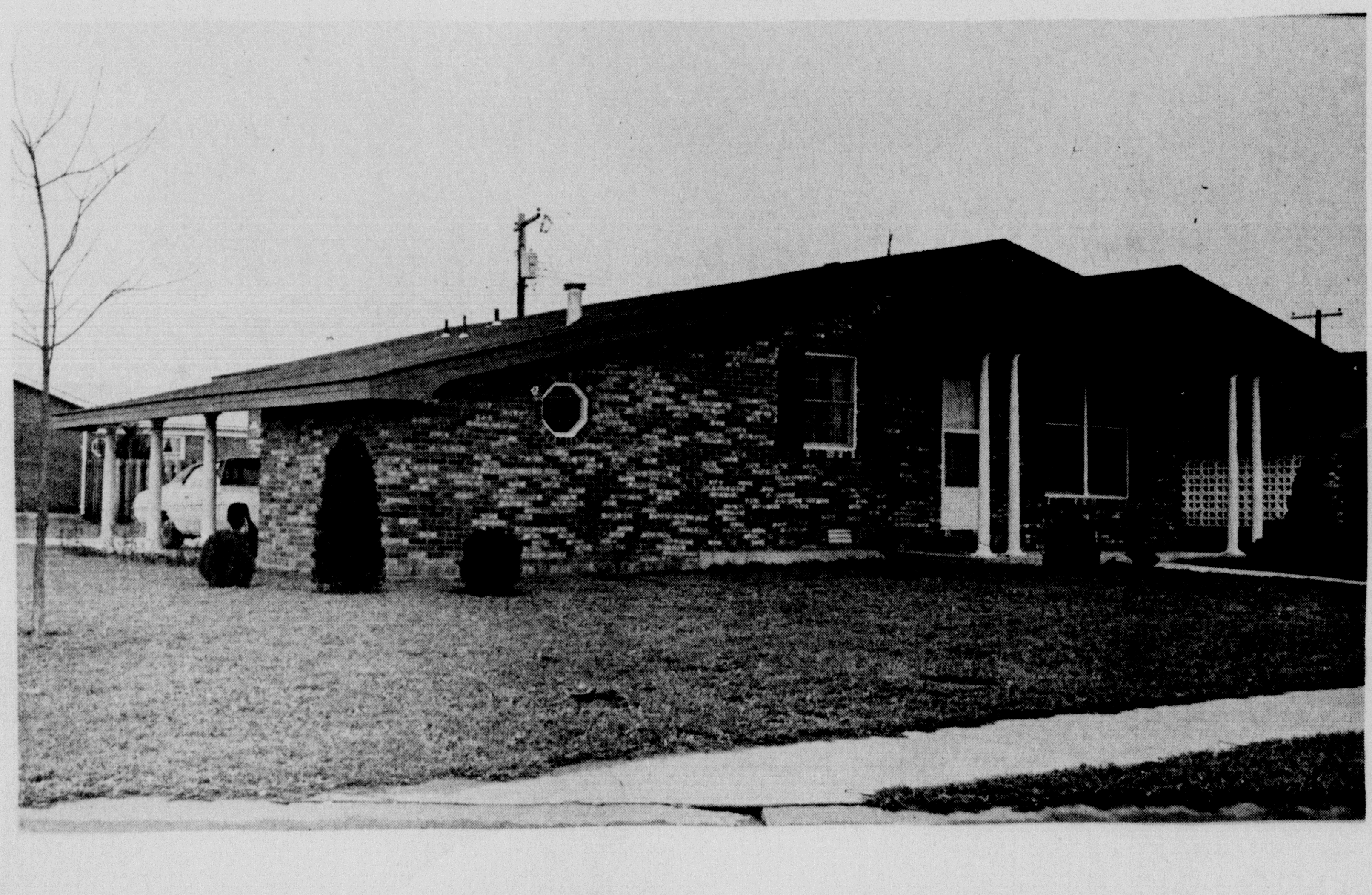
The Sims have new home

Mrs. Patsy Sims is the owner of this new three bedroom frame home at 301 Benton St. in Sikeston. The exterior is red brick with white siding. Interior dominant colors are white and green. Mrs. Sims, who purchased the home from Mitchell Real Estate, has four children, Jana, 16; Debra, 14; Billy, 11; and Neila, 7.



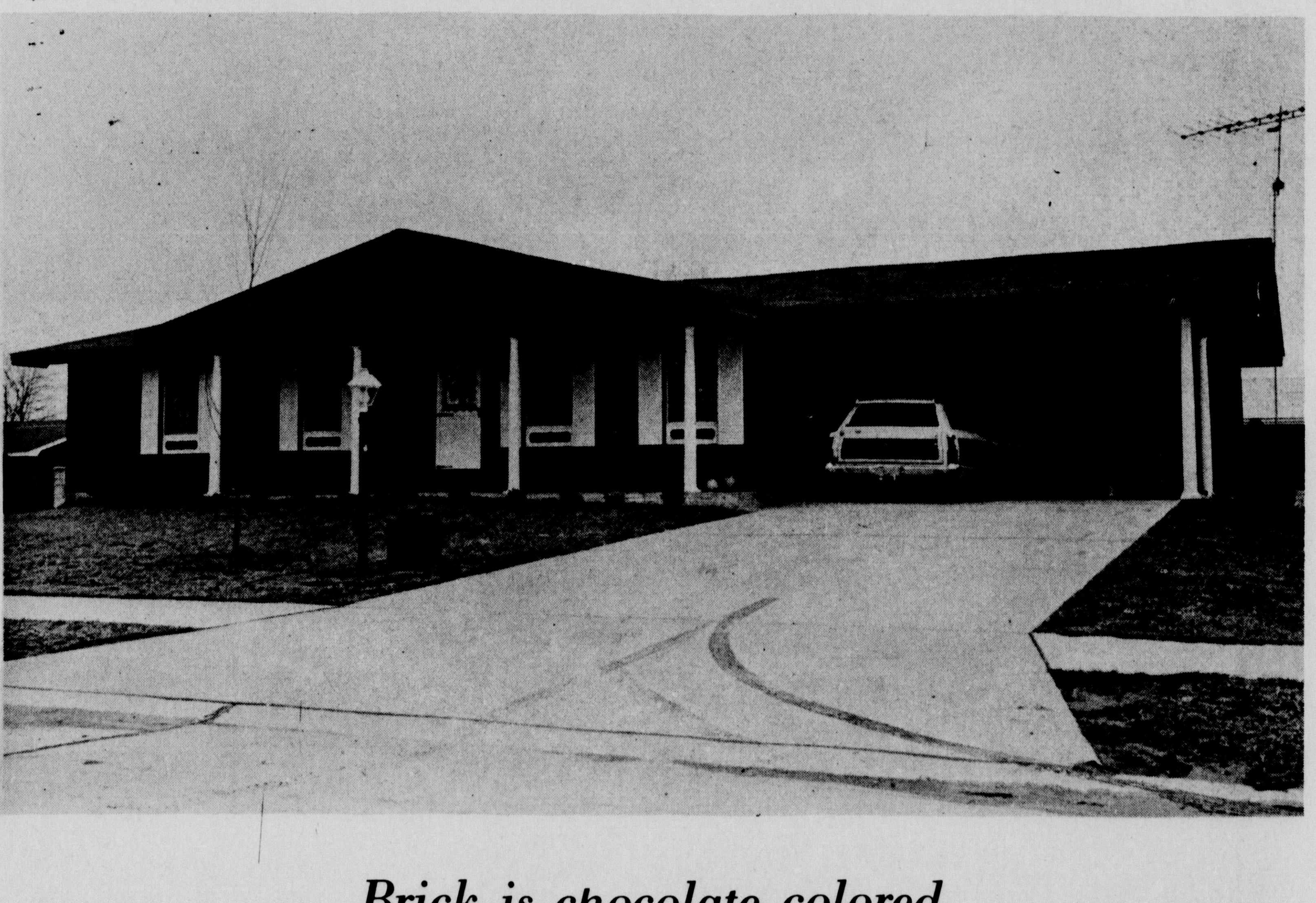
Majestic setting for Reed home

A hill top provides a majestic setting for this home owned by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed at 509 N. Ingram. The outside is done in different shades of red brick. Gold and green are the basic colors used throughout the seven room house which features a brick fireplace in the living room and basement. The house was built by Collins Construction Company.



Greens and golds used inside

Mr. and Mrs. Michael N. Harris have made this new house at 102 Terrace in Sikeston their home. The three bedroom house is built of brick which is different shades of brown. Greens and golds are used throughout the interior of the house. The Harrises and their two girls, Kimberly, three, and Amy seven months, are enjoying their new home which was built by Collins Construction.



Brick is chocolate colored

Chocolate colored brick was used on the exterior of this new home owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Haynes of 109 Spring St. in Sikeston. The three bedroom house features a basement and double carport. Different colors are used on the interior from room to room. The Haynes and their two children, Kim, 11, and Kenny, 6, enjoy their new home which was built by Collins Construction.

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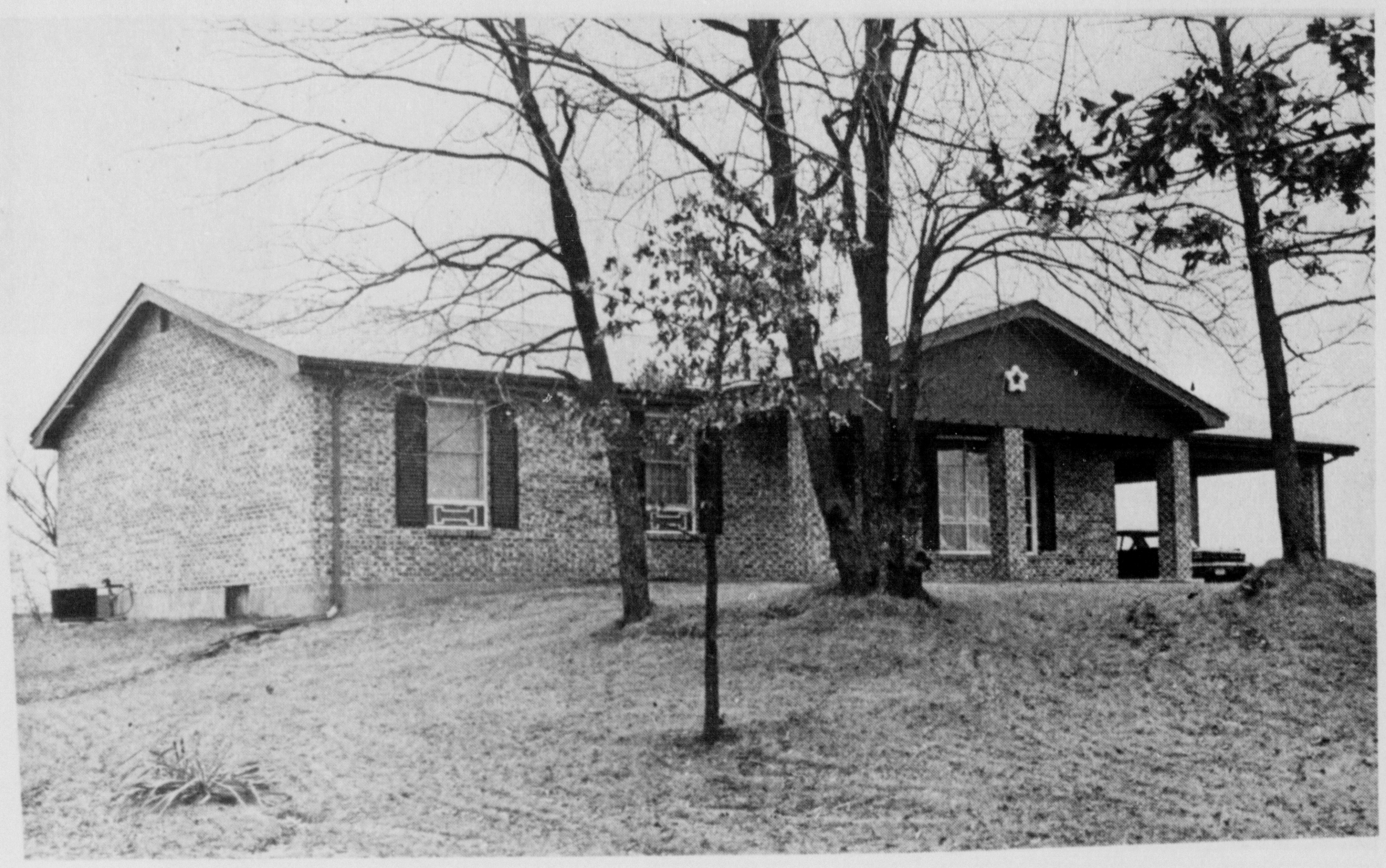

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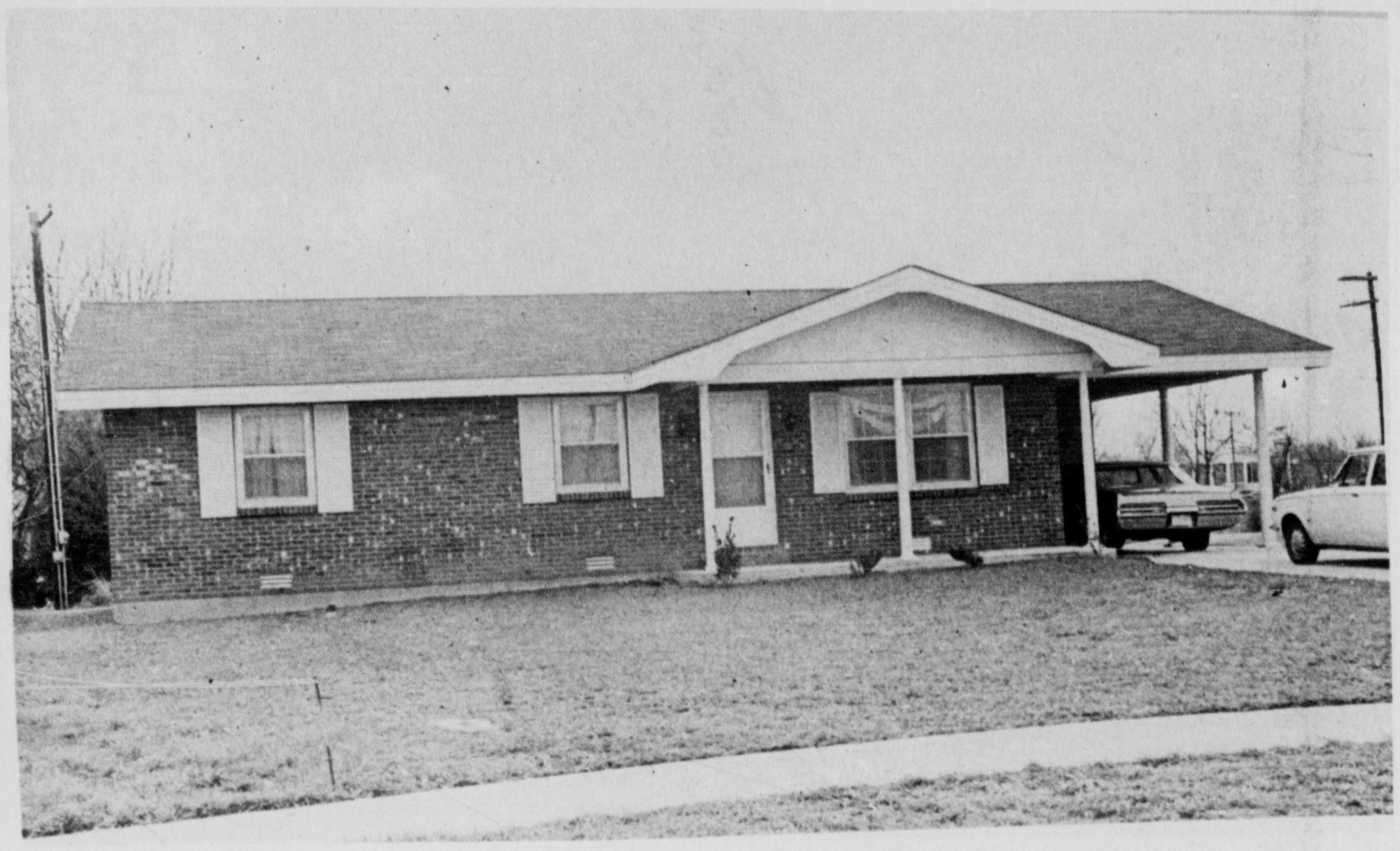

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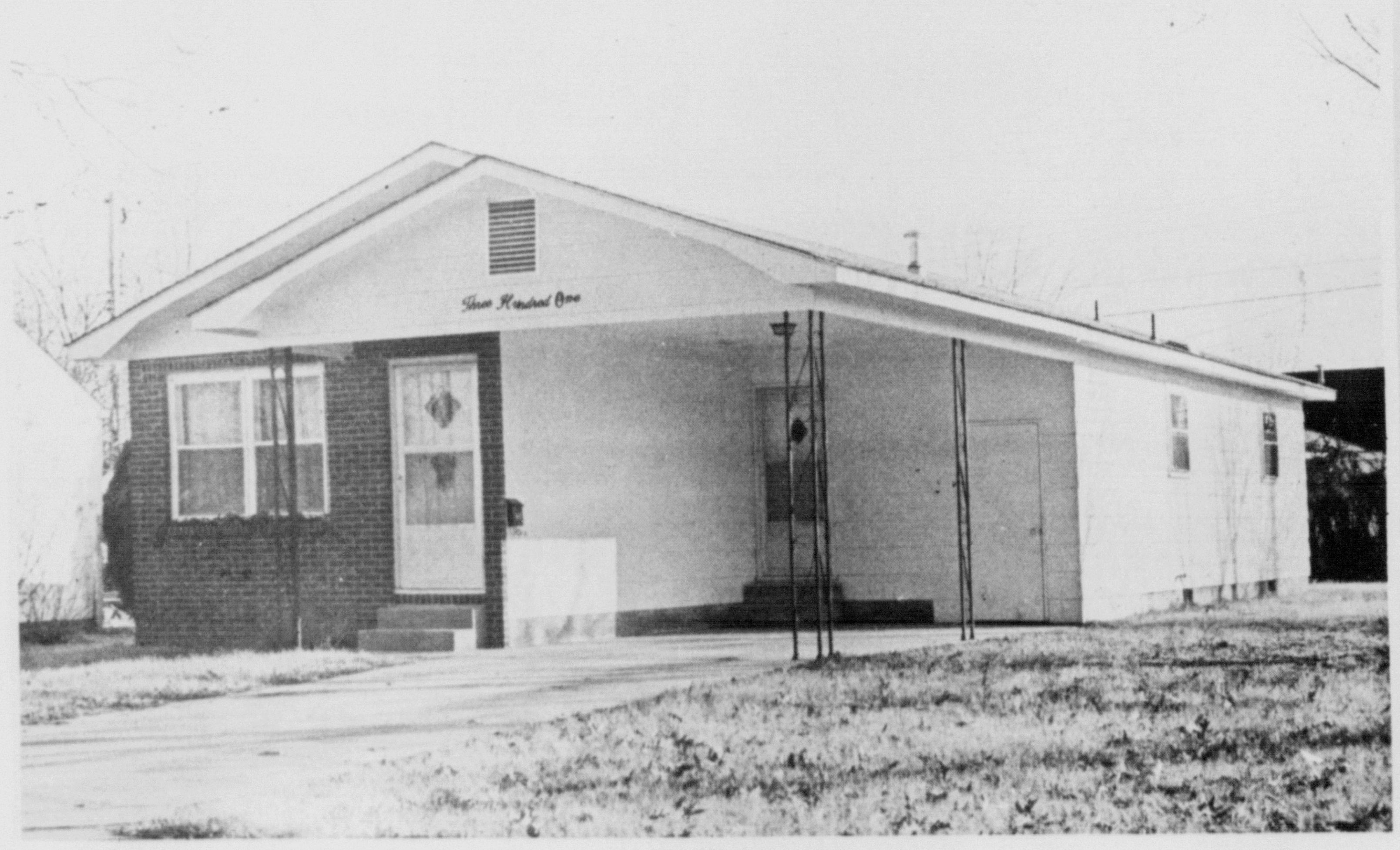

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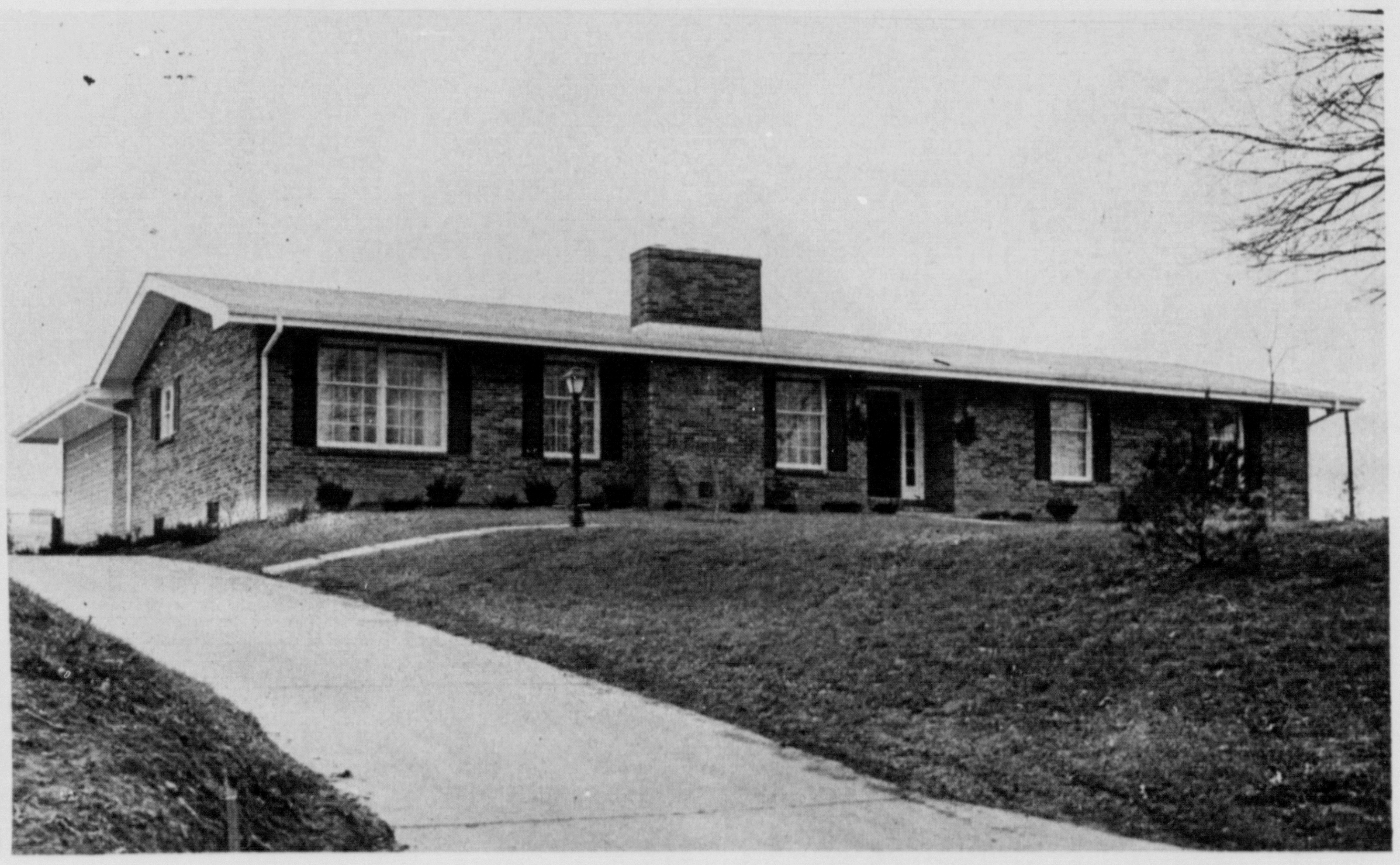

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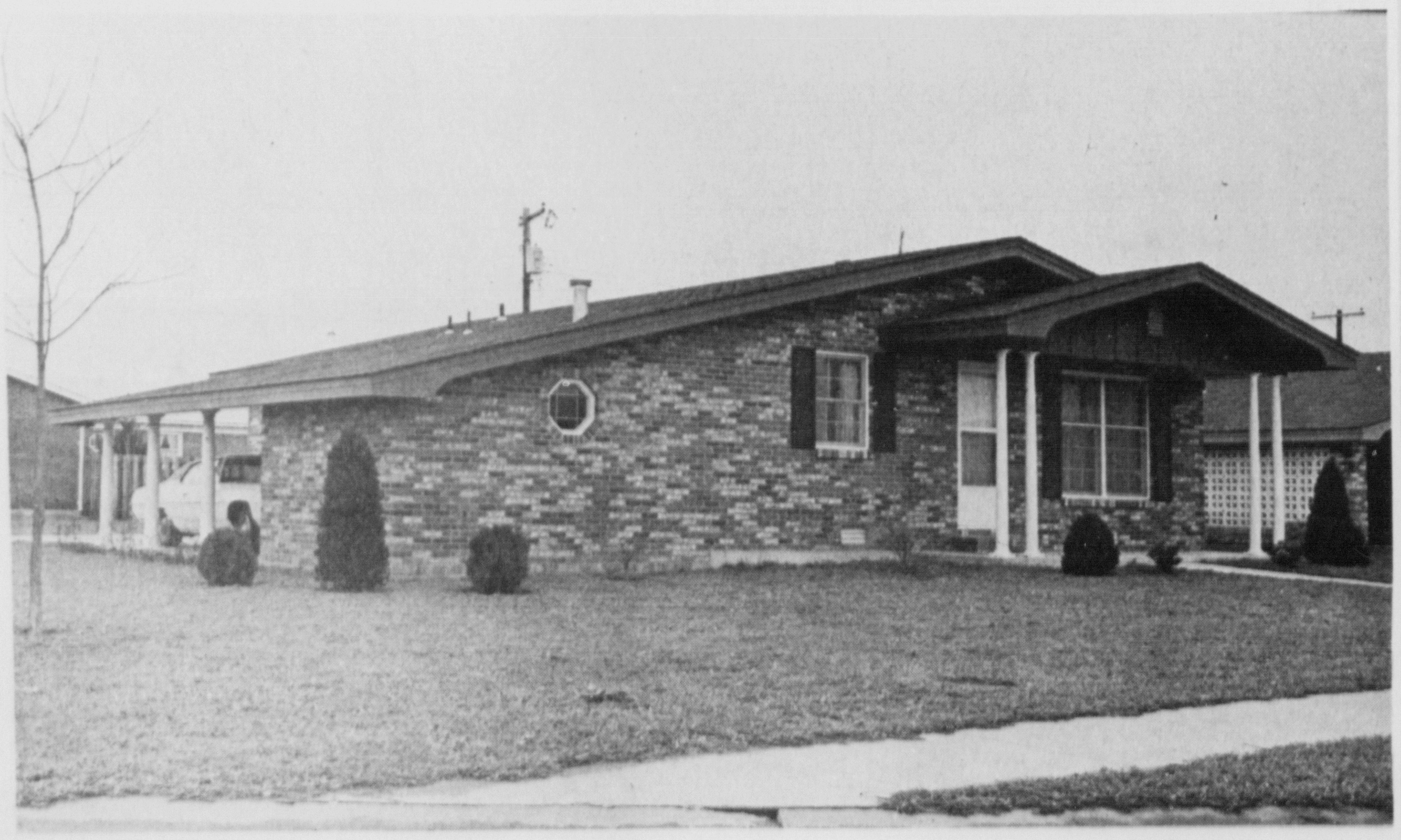

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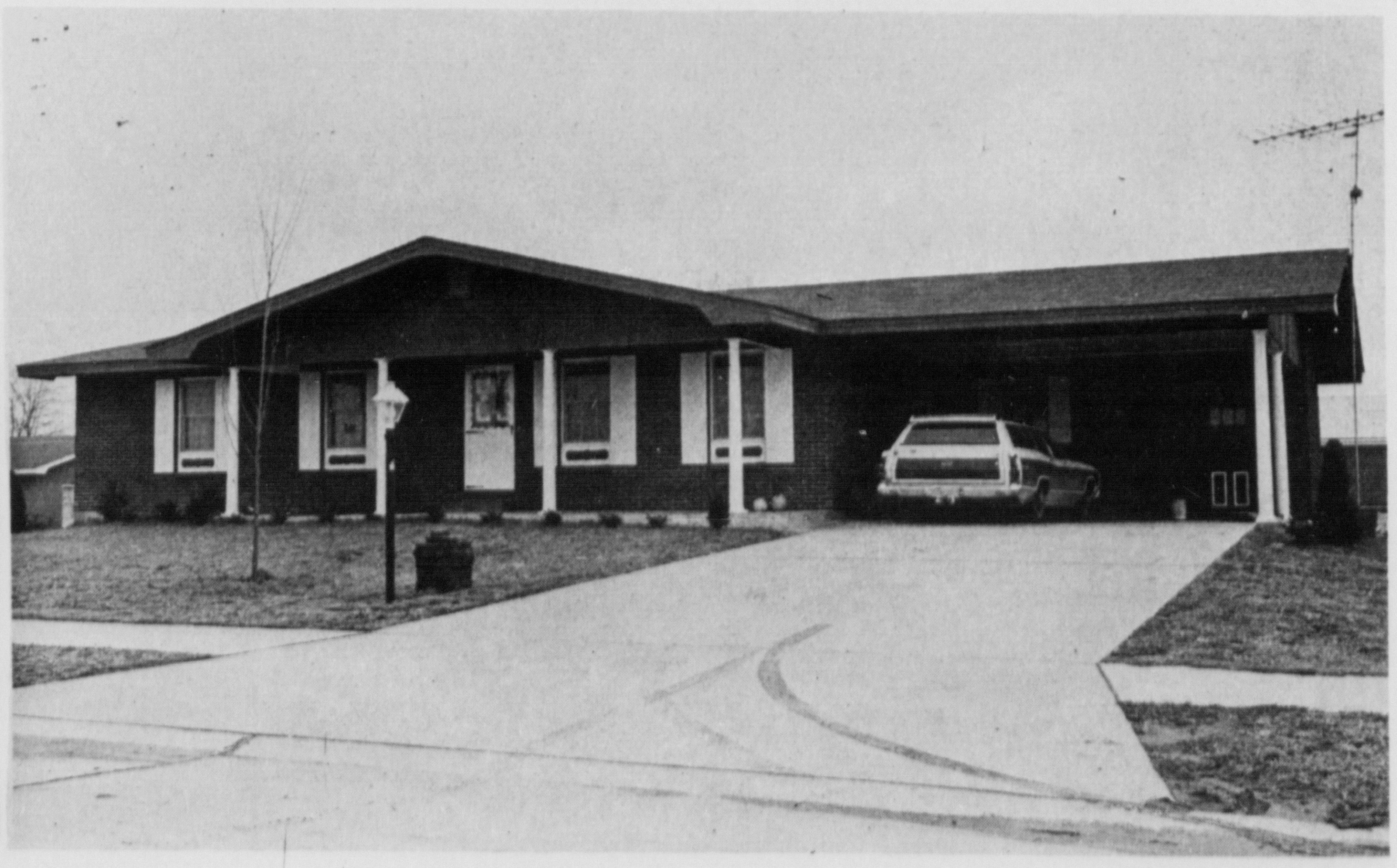

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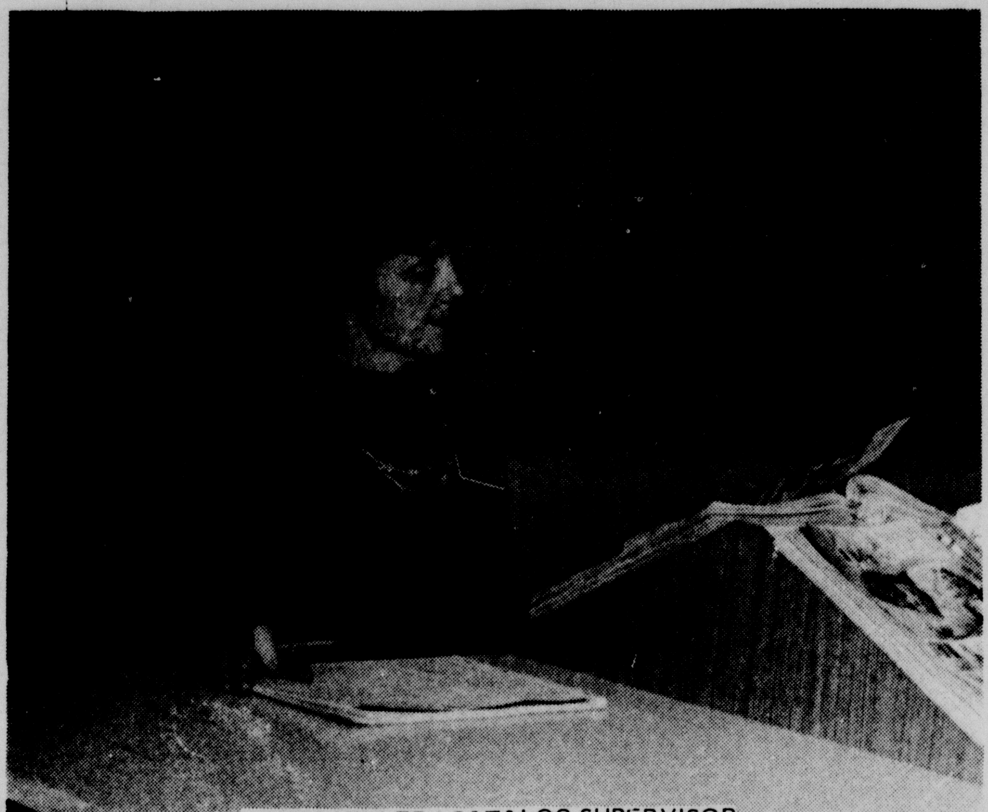
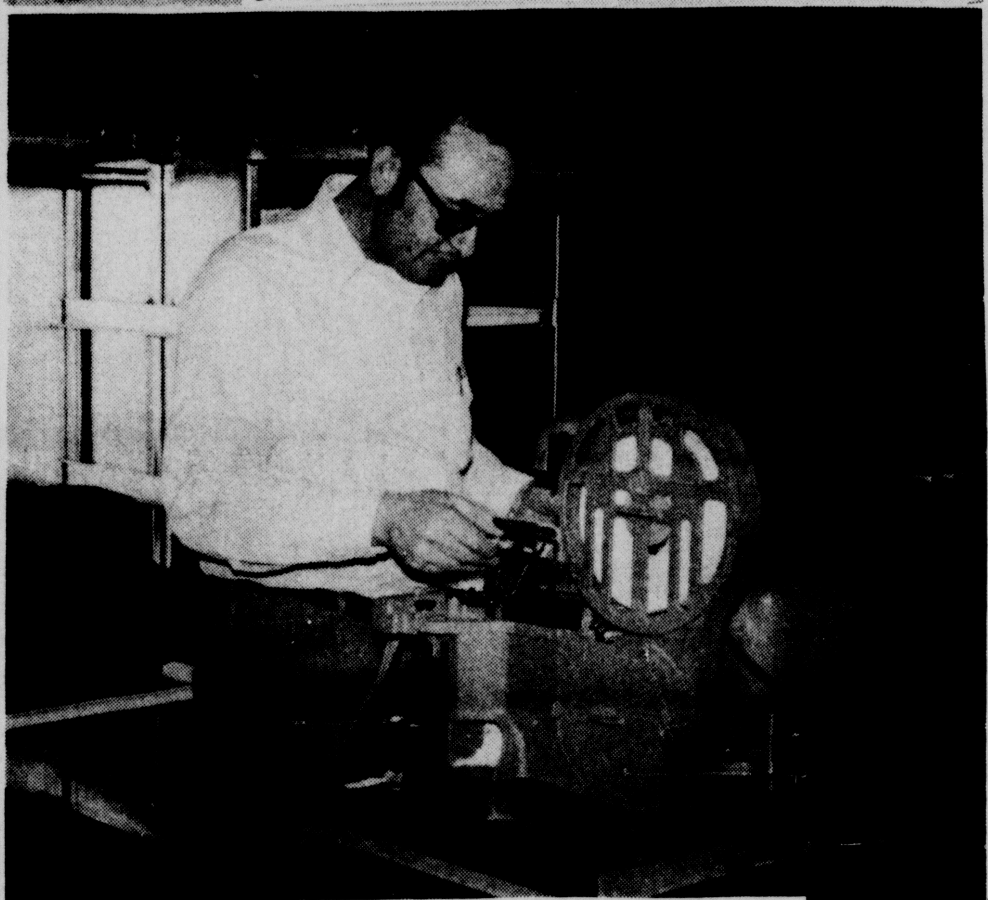

CHRIS MILLER CATALOG SUPERVISOR

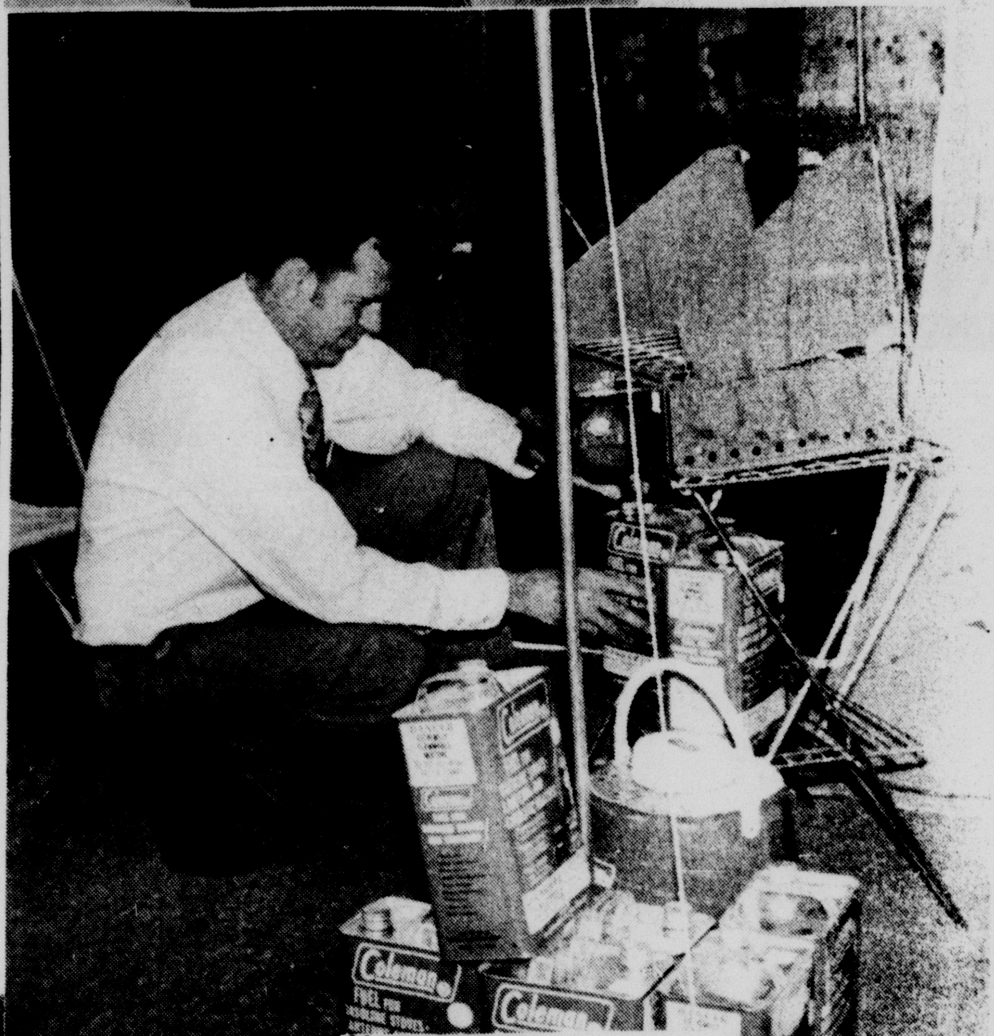

KENNY FAULKNER STOCK ROOM SUPERVISOR

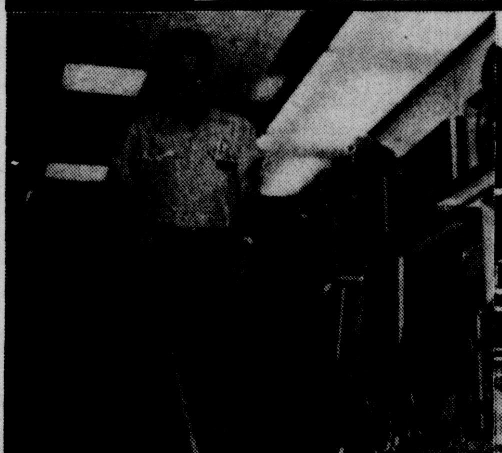
The Friendly Place, and those who make it friendly.

JCPenney
The Friendly Place

Kingsway Plaza Mall

MARY POBST PERSONAL MANAGER


CALVIN CUTLER SALESMAN


EARL MITCHELL
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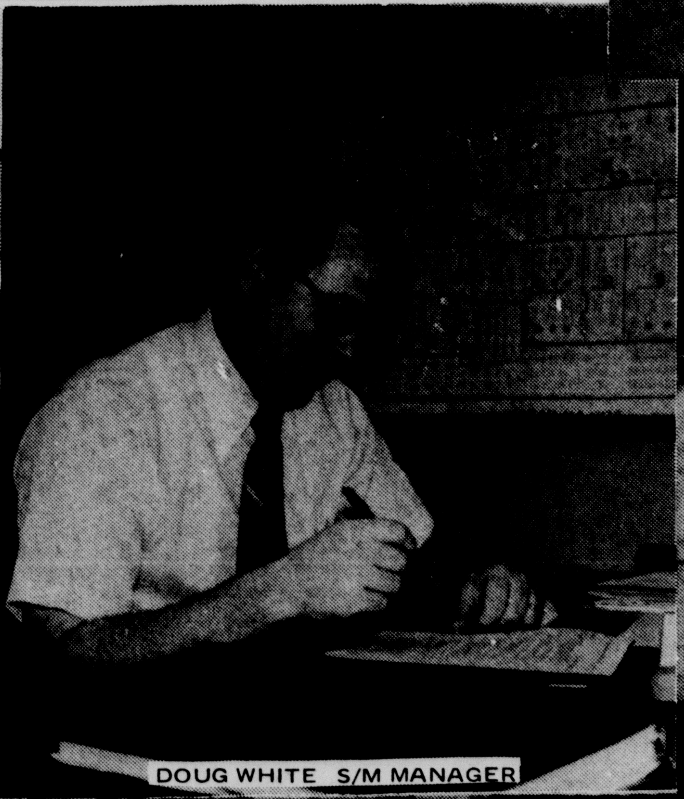
JIM BUCK SALESMAN

JESS LACEFIELD MANAGER


DOUG WHITE S/M MANAGER

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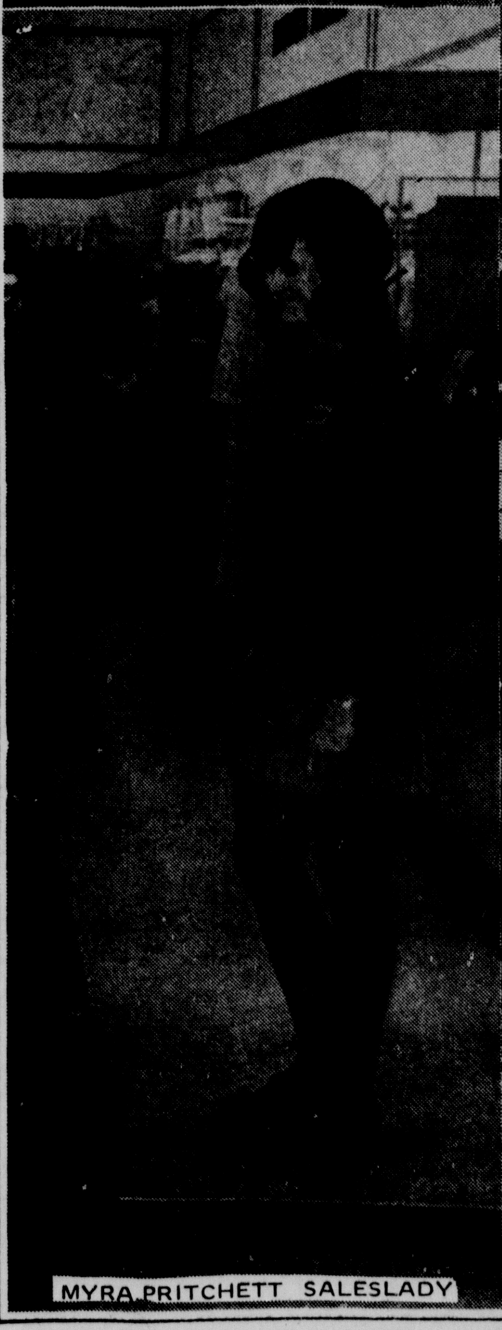
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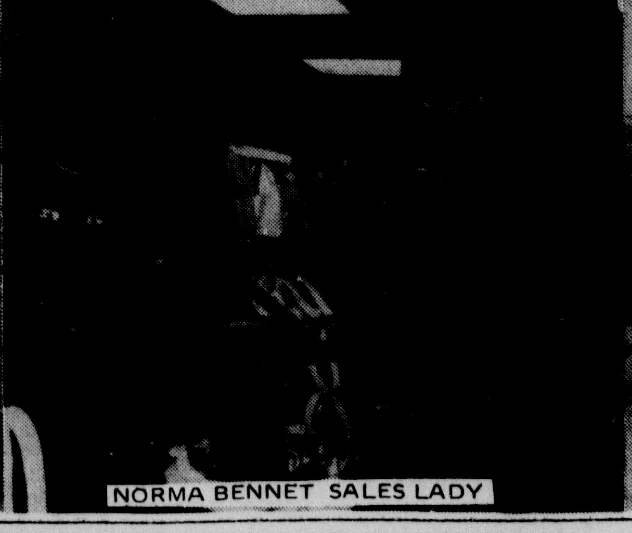
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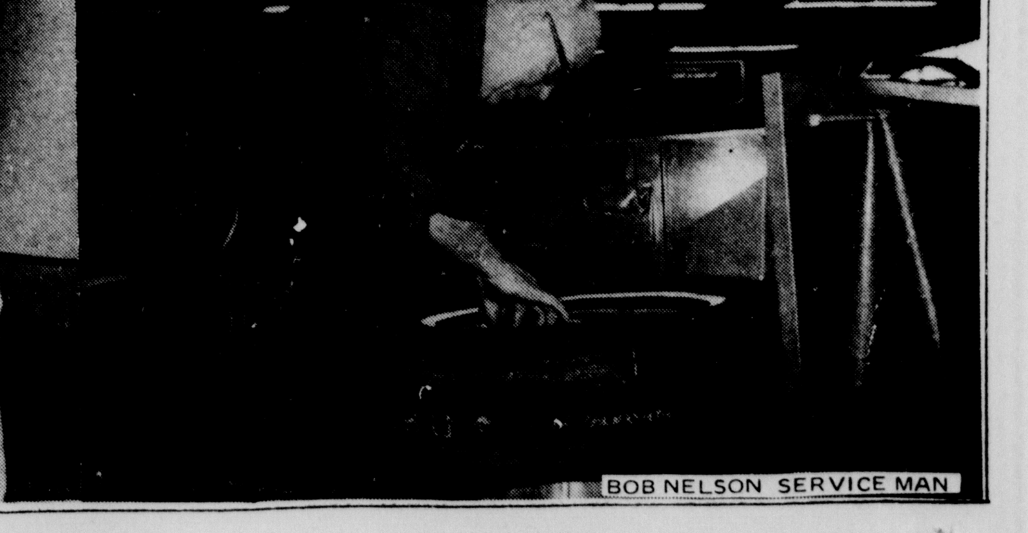
DEWAYNE MILLS AUTO CENTER MANAGER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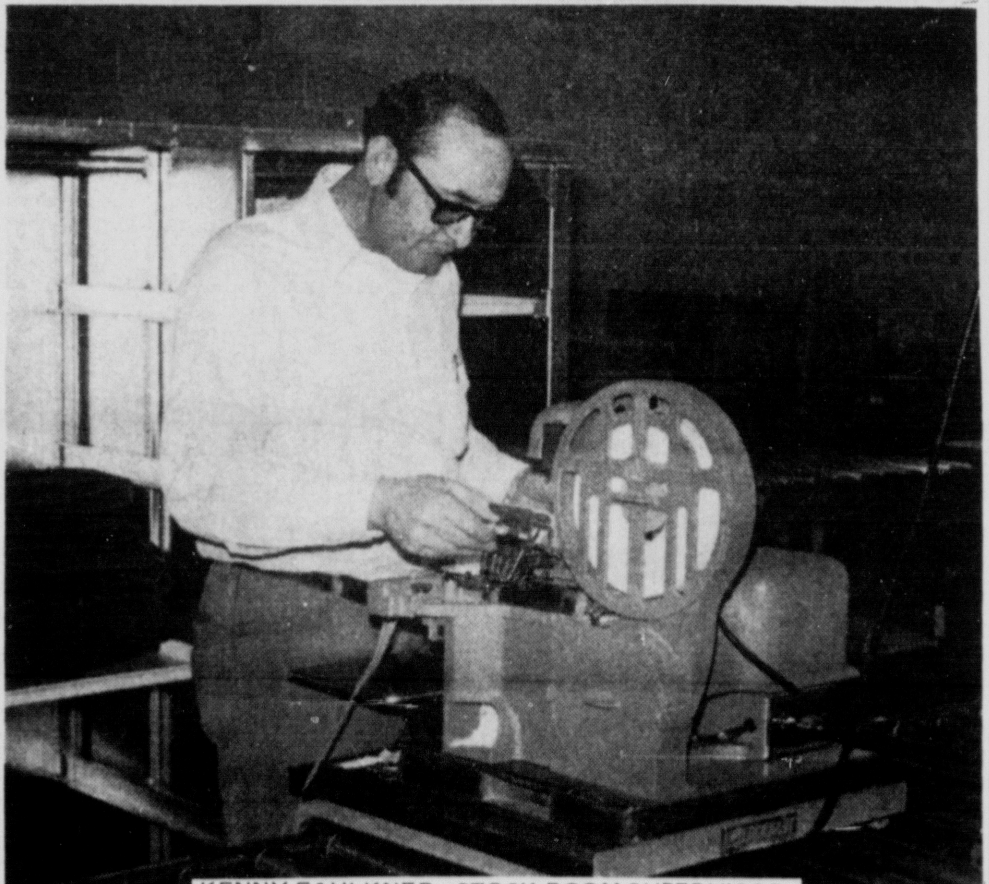
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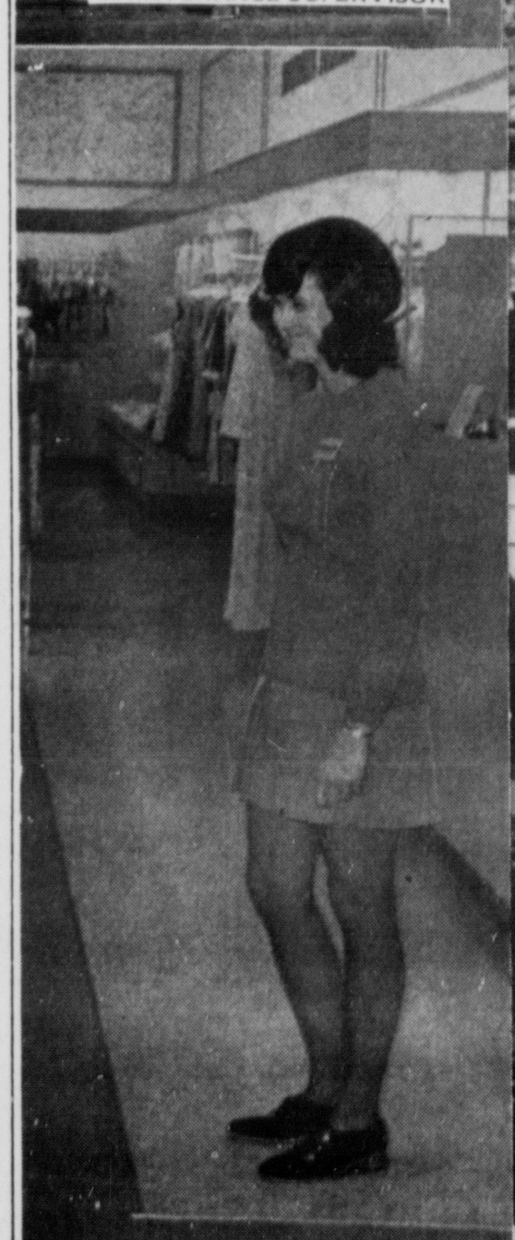
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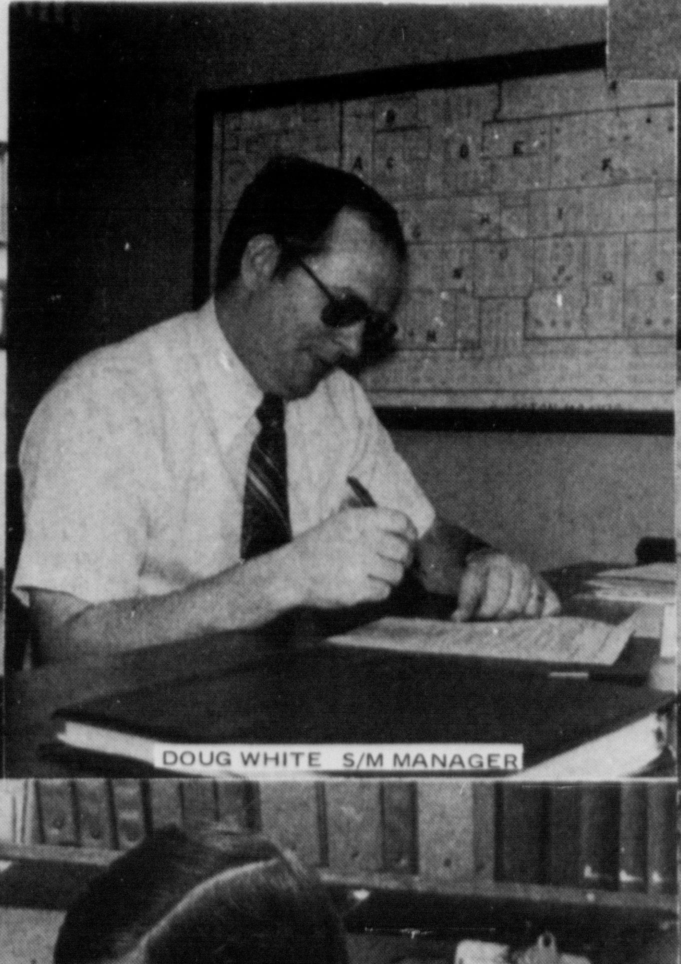
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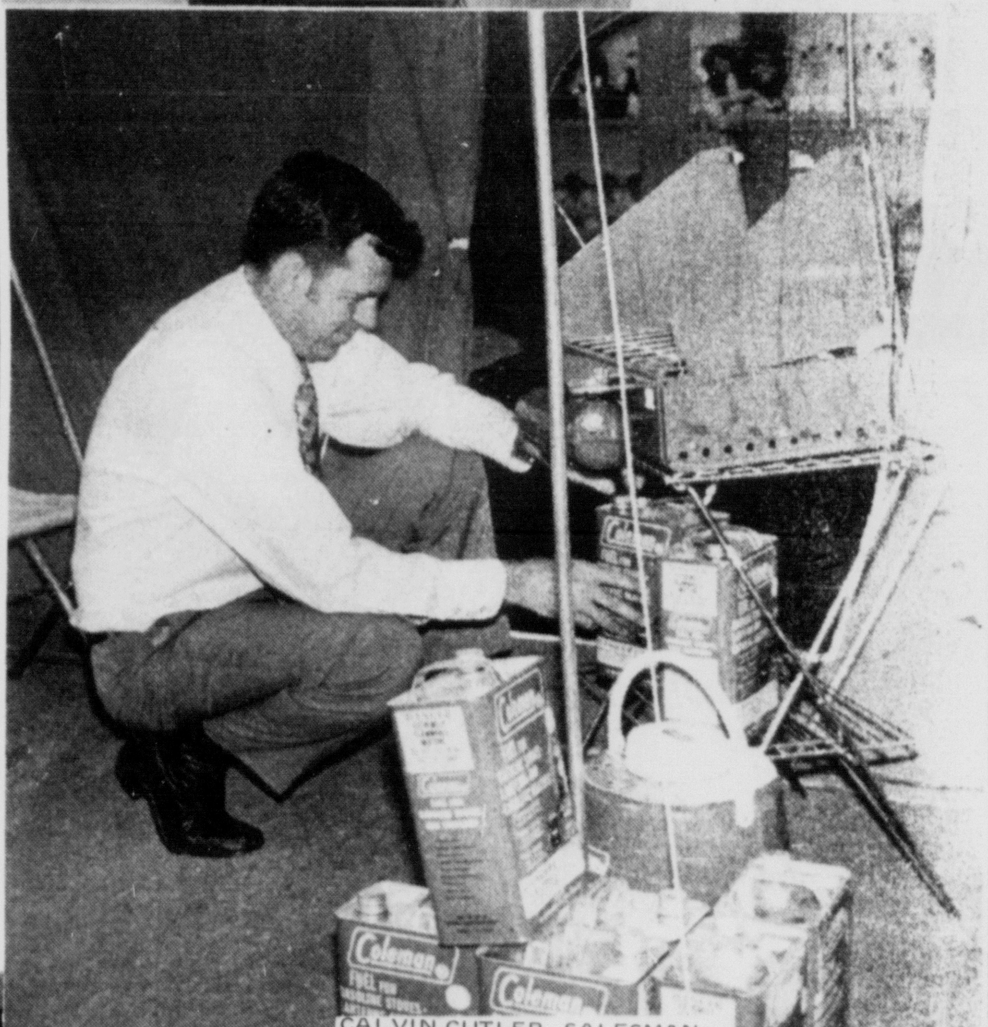
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Nooney reports good year at Mall

"From all indications, we expect 1973 to be a better year for Kingsway Plaza than 1972," John J. Nooney, vice president of Nooney Company, owners and managers of the regional shopping center, has said.

"The year just past was the best in the center's short history," he added. Traffic increased steadily throughout the year and sales by those stores in the center prior to 1972 were better.

"This can be attributed to a number of factors: first, the convenience of a one-stop shopping center with an enclosed mall for year- round comfort and ample parking is extremely important and attractive to shoppers.

"Second, Kingsway Plaza is better known throughout the four- state region that comprises its trade area due to satisfied customers that shop at the center's more than 35 stores, shops and services and through the promotional activities of the Kingsway Plaza Merchants Association.

"Third, we were able to add nine new tenants, providing an even greater variety of stores and services."

Nooney said that a fourth factor, the economic growth of the area, will contribute to the continued increase in traffic and sales at the center during 1973.

"The region served by Kingsway Plaza will continue to grow in 1973 and the years ahead," he stated. "There will be new industry and business in this area that will utilize the outstanding labor market that is available.

"This will mean more jobs for the people of the region and more families moving in with a resulting improvement in the total economy."

Kingsway Plaza has, according to Nooney, made a contribution to the area's economic stability. At this time, 206 full- time and 97 part- time employes work in the center's stores. A major portion of these are new jobs.

There will be more because the Nooney Company's goal for 1973 is to seek tenants who will bring to Kingsway Plaza the shops and facilities it needs to attract even more people.

"Kingsway Plaza is the only regional, one- stop shopping center between St. Louis and Memphis, and will become increasingly important to the people living within 90 miles of Sikeston," Nooney said. The progressive stores in the center combined with the activities of thee merchants association will demonstrate to these people that Kingsway Plaza is the best place to shop.

Enter the realm of men's fashion

A man can be completely outfitted with clothing and accessories by stepping into the realm of fashion at Ben's at the Kingsway Plaza Mall in Sikeston.

Ben's which is strictly a men's store opened Aug. 11, 1972. The store features traditional, fashionable items for men, not faddish clothing. Anything from suits, sports coats, accessories, top coats, shoes, umbrellas, gloves, shirts, and ties can be bought for men.

The store is owned by Ben and Lucy Chambers. It is operated by Robin Chambers, Tim Chambers, and John Hartzog.

The decor of the store which has 2,000 square feet is Old English. The green plaid carpet adds a modern, fashionable air to Ben's. Genuine early American antiques complete the theme.

The store is for no particular age, but young men to older gentlemen will find what they are looking for in clothing.

Ben Chambers is also electrical contractor for Chambers Electric.

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Clothiers of the male

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Bicycle rally winners named

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Bicycle winners were Alan Curry, 11 and Pam Sullins, 11, 909 Hawthorne.

Decoration contest winners were the Curry boy and Karen Cullins, 8, 419 Marion.

Winners of bicycle accessories were David Abbott, 14, 415 Illinois St., Kevin Shelton, 10, 730 North Ranney; Jo-Ann Redd, 13, 1610 Osage; Lori Kriesel, 10, 655 Park; Beth Smith, 8, 610 Dempster; Bill Branson, 10, 317 Pam; and Julie Banson, 8, 317 Pam.

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From Your KARMELKORN SHOP
From Your KARMELKORN SHOP

1973 Progress
Thank you patrons
for your business in
1972. We hope in 1973
we will see your faces
again.
Let us serve you
in 1973
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

From Your KARMELKORN SHOP
From Your KARMELKORN SHOP

The NOW Look for the NOW You!

WIGS UNLIMITED

KP
Kingsway
PLAZA
MALL

Proudly progressing with one of the
best little towns--And fastest growing
towns - In America.

The latest styles in wigs, wiglets,
and falls--
Progressively yours from

OPEN TUES. THURS. FRI. SAT. NIGHTS TIL 9 p.m. MON. & WED. 9:30 to 6 p.m.
WIGS Unlimited
WORLD'S BUYING POWER
BANKAMERICARD
KINGSWAY MALL SHOPPING CENTER
SIKESTON, MO. — 471-9950
master charge

The Styles Have Changed

...but the tradition
of fashion continues
at
The Clothes
Closet
Where the individual
finds "self" clothes.

...and at
Frances' Beauty Salon
Engaging, enchanting, and lovely...
creations for everyone.

BOTH AT:
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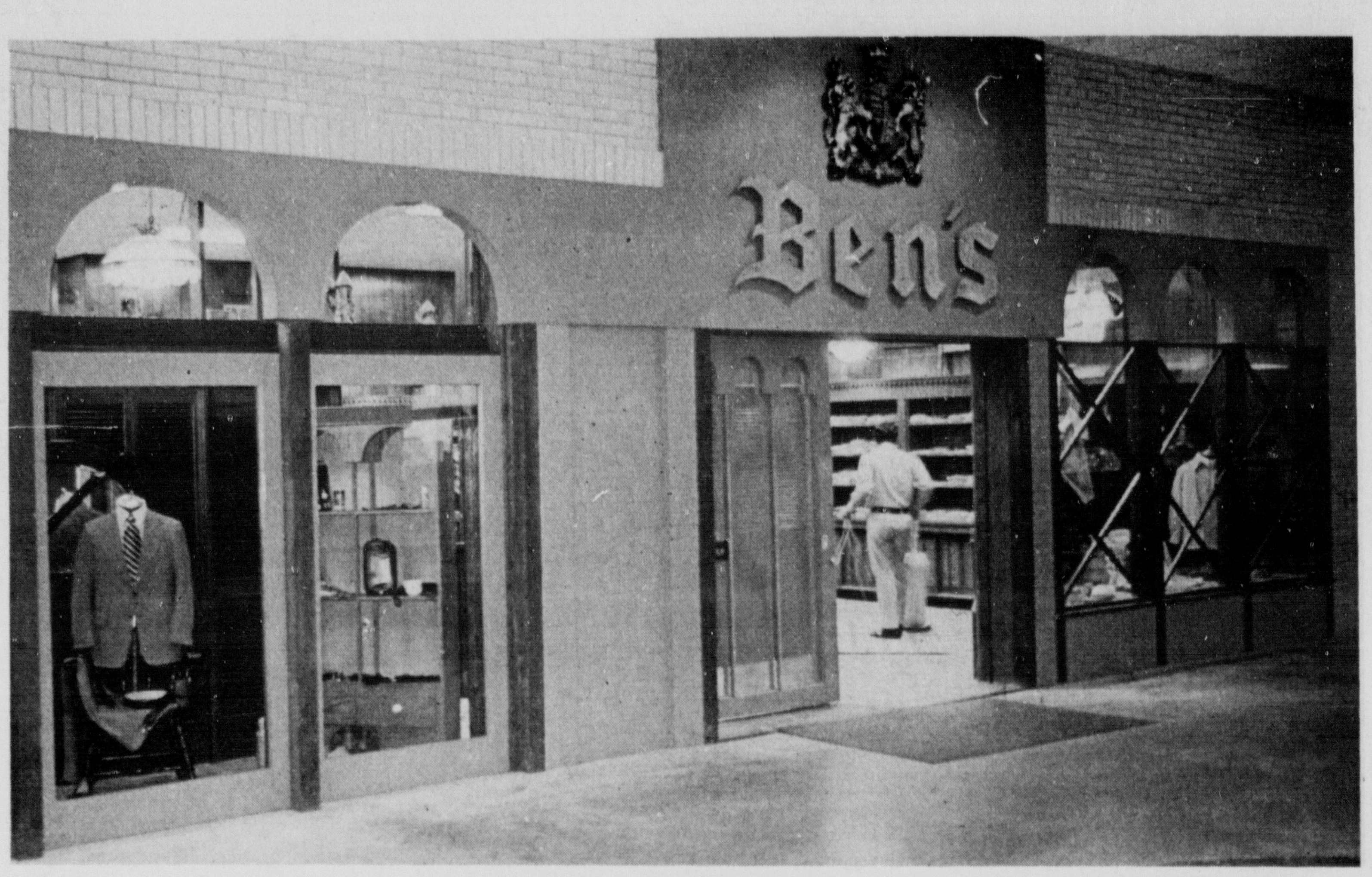

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1973 Progress
Thank you patrons
for your business in
1972. We hope in 1973
we will see your faces
again.
Let us serve you
in 1973
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

The NOW Look for the NOW You!

WIGS UNLIMITED

Kingsway
PLAZA
MALL

Proudly progressing with one of the
best little towns--And fastest growing
towns - In America.

The latest styles in wigs, wiglets,
and falls--
Progressively yours from

OPEN TUES. THURS. FRI. SAT. NIGHTS TIL 9 p.m.
MON. & WED. 9:30 to 6 p.m.
WIGS Unlimited
WORLD'S BUYING POWER
BANKAMERICARD
KINGSWAY MALL SHOPPING CENTER
SIKESTON, MO. — 471-9956
master charge

The Styles Have Changed
...but the tradition
of fashion continues
at
The Clothes
Closet
Where the individual
finds "self" clothes.

...and at
Frances' Beauty Salon
Engaging, enchanting, and lovely...
creations for everyone.
BOTH AT:
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MO.

Britts is growing with Sikeston!

Britts
WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION

Britts
EAGLE STAMPS
EXTRA SAVINGS

THIS AREAS LARGEST EAGLE STAMP REDEMPTION CENTER.

ONE OF THE AREAS FINEST DEPARTMENT STORES IS RIGHT HERE IN SIKESTON. BRITTS OFFERS THE LARGEST SELECTION OF QUALITY NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE IN THE AREA WITH MANY FINE DEPARTMENTS TO HELP YOU SATISFY YOUR EVERY SHOPPING NEED.

A BEAUTIFUL NEW EXPANDING FURNITURE DEPARTMENT.

BRITTS OFFERS THIS AREA

THE FOLLOWING FULL LINE DEPARTMENTS:

- MENS
- BOYS
- INFANTS
- TODDLERS
- GIRLS
- COSMETICS
- JEWELRY
- FABRIC SHOP
- CURTAIN AND DRAPES
- BATH SHOP
- TOYS AND SPORTING GOODS
- HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES
- TELEVISION AND HOME ENTERTAINMENT
- CAMERA
- HOUSEWARES—GIFTS AND WALL DECORATIONS
- LADIES SPORTSWEAR
- LADIES DRESSES
- LADIES COATS
- LADIES ASSESSORIES
- LADIES FOUNDATIONS
- LADIES SLEEPWEAR AND LOUNGEWEAR
- SHOE SALON
- NOVELTY SHOP
- FURNITURE INDOOR AND OUTDOOR
- COMPLETE RECORD SHOP
- GIFT WRAP
- STATIONERY
- SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- OFFICE SUPPLIES
- CARDS AND PARTY GOODS
- OFFICE FURNITURE

NAME BRAND QUALITY INFANTS FURNITURE AND INFANTS WEAR.

Infants Wear

MANY GRACIOUS THANKS TO ALL THE PEOPLE IN THE AREA WHO HAVE MADE OUR STORE A TREMENDOUS SUCCESS. WE HOPE TO SERVE YOUR GROWING NEEDS EVEN BETTER AS EACH YEAR GOES BY.

BRITTS' MANGER JR Woodyard

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King's Kitchen has something for everyone

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"We have something for everybody," says Fowler, who has long experience in the food service business. "We serve excellent pastrami, rueben and corned beef sandwiches, along with a big, delicious combination of meats and cheeses which we call the King's Treat. The person wanting just a snack can get a choice of homemade pies or salads, and we've just recently added a special plate just for Weight Watchers. We have insisted on quality products from the beginning and have found that the public is responding by returning again and again."

Once inside the restaurant one finds a tastefully docorated interior with walnut paneling and elegant wallpaper. Attractive pictures add to the decor as well as multi- colored tiffany glass light fixtures. Mrs. Oberlin Nunnelee was responsible for the decoration of the "kitchen" as everyday patrons among all employees fondly refer to it. Many requests have been received for the name of the wallpaper and replicas of some of the pictures have already been purchased.

The restaurant features fast service which is accomplished in part by the use of two microwave ovens which heat sandwiches from the inside out. The customer just steps up to the serving line, picks up a tray and orders the sandwich of his choice. It is immediately available from a supply made fresh daily in the restaurant and refrigerated in under-the- counter units until sold. The waitress pops it in the oven, pushes a button and in 30 to 40 seconds, out comes the steaming sandwich.

Before the eyes of the amazed customer the waitress applies the appropriate condiments; lettuce, tomatoes, pickles or delightful little mild peppers. The diner pushes the try down the slide to order french fries, drinks or a big slice of Kosher dill pickles. Next is a salad bar with a variety of lettuce, fruit and jello salads with serve-yourself salad dressings and a variety of crackers. To top off the meal there is a choice of apple and peach turnovers, homemade pies and fruit cobblers.

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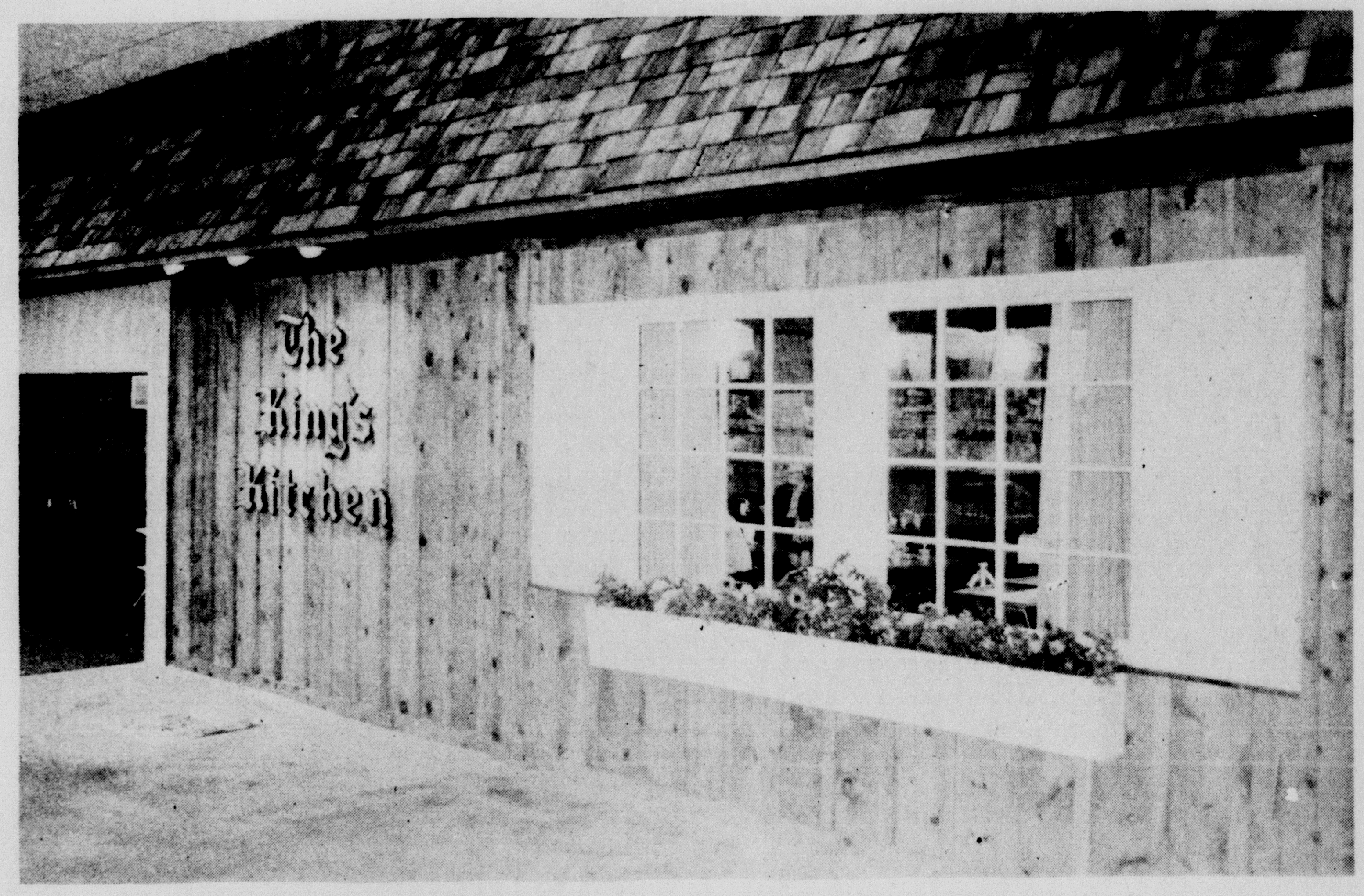
Other mall store owners are enthusiastic over this late addition to mall business and predict great success for the venture.



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Winners named in drawing

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Winners of the grand prize were Bonnie Sindle, 520 Lake St., patio furniture, and Morris Simmons, 846 E. Gladys, gas grill.

Other winners were Lawrence Burton, Diehlstadt, hunting knife from Gun and Smoke; Mrs. E. C. Atchison, 920 Allen, tresslon wig from Wigs Unlimited; Edna Lou Hart, 904 Patricia Drive, $25 gift certificate from Clothes Closet; Ida Wallace, 309 Helen St., wagon bar- b-q grill from Osco Drugs.

Mrs. Al Friend, Canalou, two pints of ice cream from Bresler's Ice Cream; Robert A. Hunt of Charleston, hibachi pot from Cloud Nine; Merlin Taber, 601 Ruth, padded patio chair, A. A. Noggle, East Prairie, padded patio chair, and Larry Williams, 402 Illinois, seven piece golf set, all from Britt's Department Store; Darrell Wilson, 107 Jackson, sportswear and Carl P. Sitz, Dexter, lodge tent, both from J. C. Penney's.

Jenny Bridges, four-corners patio dress, A. Hessian of Cairo, Ill., white stag shorts, Jenny Drumm and Laura Dement, high tide bathing suits, all from Jean Allens; Dennis Meer of Parma, two speed trolling motor, and Mrs. Earl Standridge, Ambassador 5,000 garcia reel, both from TG&Y; and Carrie Smith, 409 Virginia, Linda Cagle, Morehouse, Karen Crenshaw, and Loretta McIntyre, Morehouse, $25 savings bond from First National Bank.

Crown Finance opens in mall

Crown Finance now has a second location in the Kingsway Plaza Mall. From left, Shirley McClellan, cashier; Bob L. Porter, assistant manager; Doyle Lefler, manager; and Peggy Teague, cashier, await the first customer after opening at the new location, 370 Kingsway Plaza Mall, Dec. 1, 1972. Sikeston Finance Corporation, formerly located downtown Sikeston, was purchased by Crown and moved to the Mall location.

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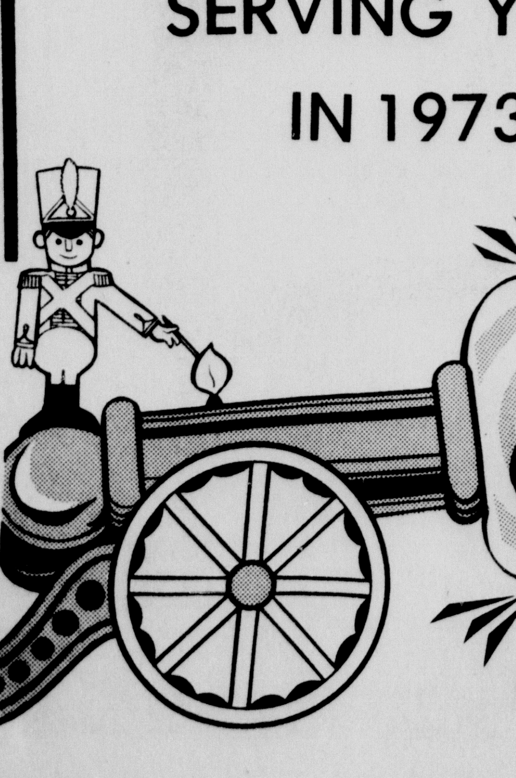

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SHOE STORE
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The Weiser Shop

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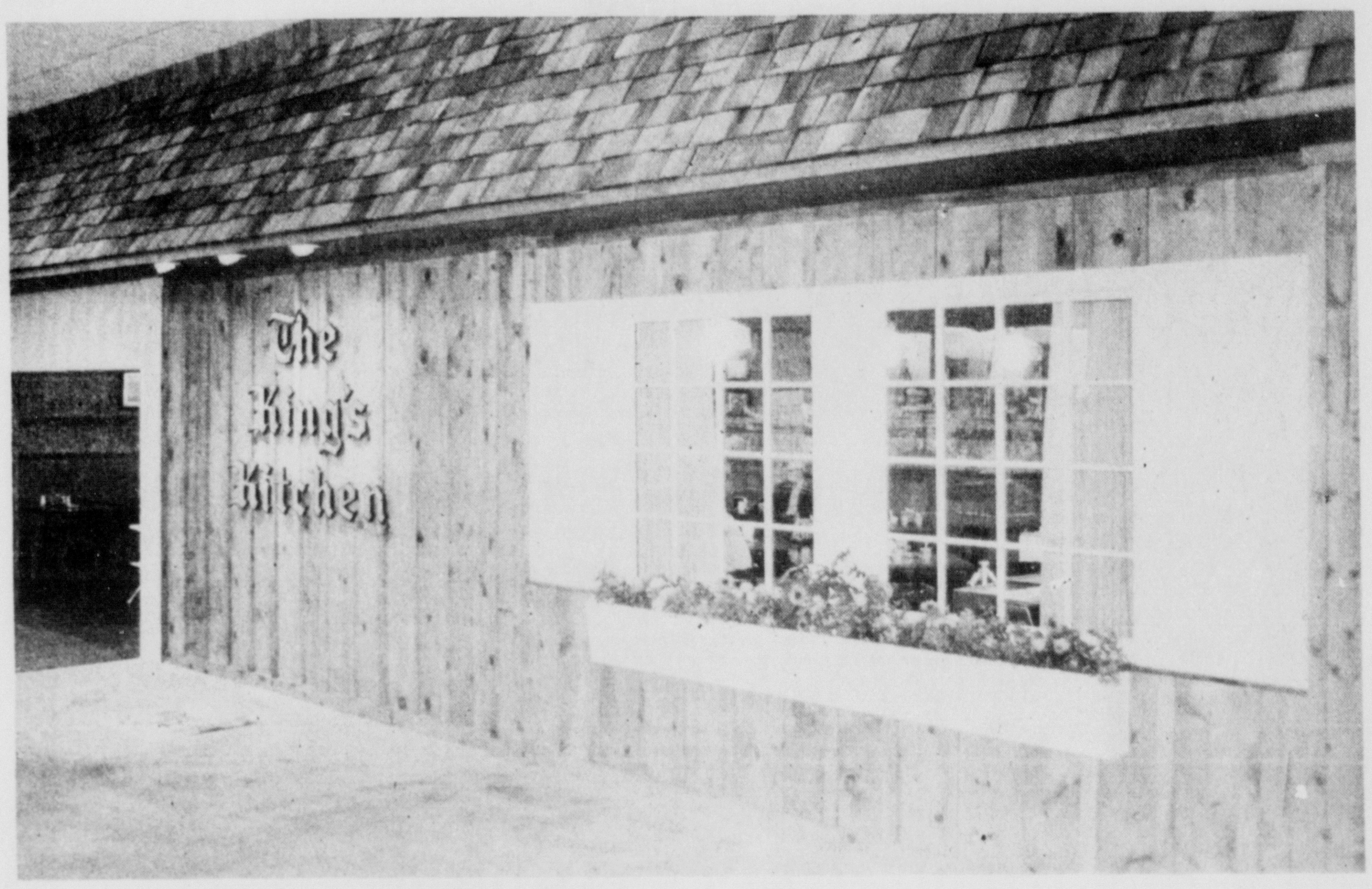

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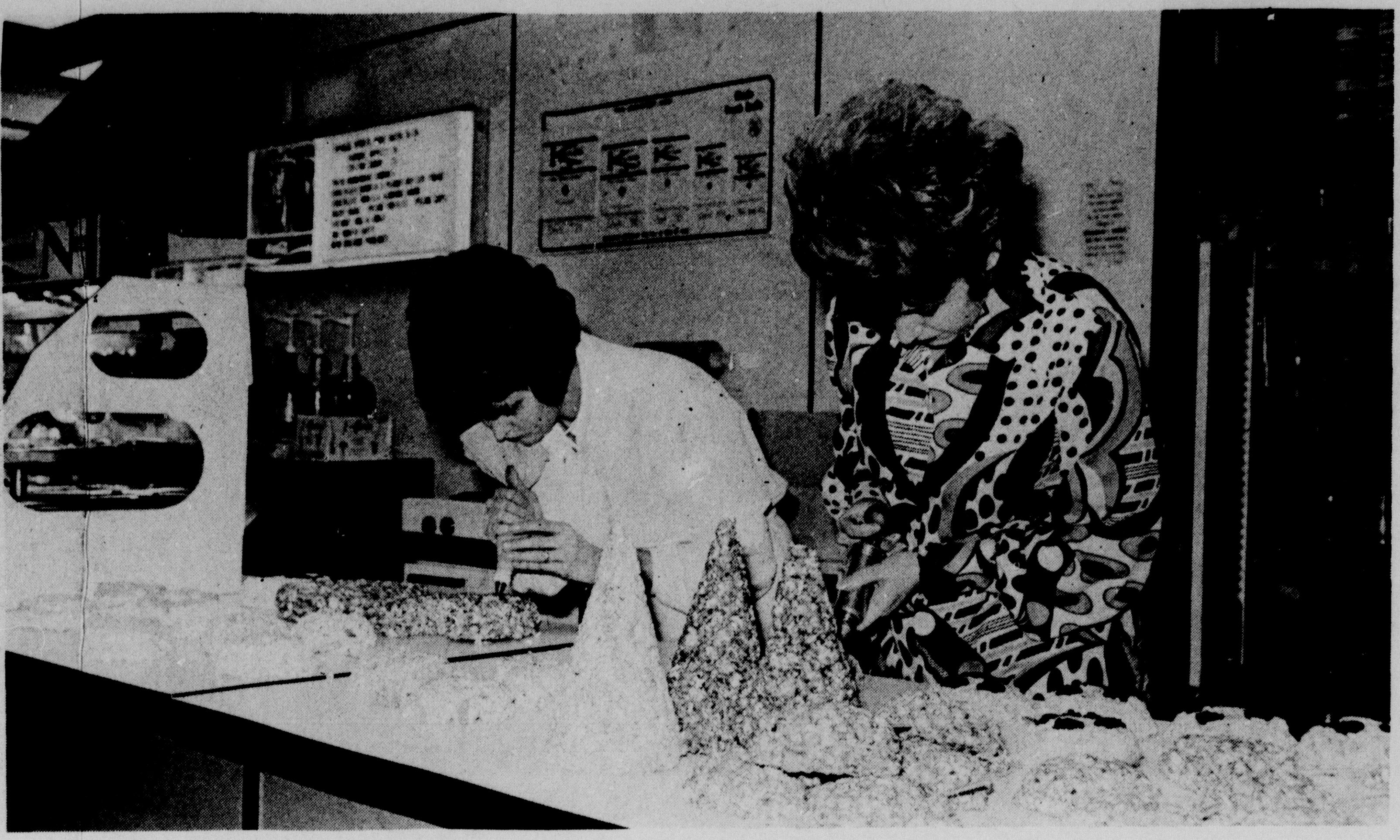

Popcorn delights

Mary Kage and Melba Bess, managers of the Karmelkorn Shoppe at the Kingsway Plaza Mall, create some of the many carameled popcorn treats available at their popcorn and candy shop.

Karmelkorn Shoppe

The Karmelkorn Shoppe, one of the several businesses to open at the Kingsway Plaza Mall this year, displays its open air candy and popcorn counter at the south end of the mall.

Potpourri features various displays

Tin can art, macrame, oil paintings, ceramics and needlework were among the art and craftwork on display in the Kingsway Plaza Mall May 6, 1972 when Potpourri was presented by the Sikeston Council on the Arts and the mall.

The exhibit was at the south end of the mall near Britt's department store.

Among the exhibitors were patricia Ross of Morehouse, paintings; Harriet Jones of Sikeston, sculpture; Mrs. L. Miller of Cape Girardeau, dolls; Agnex Cunningham of Bertrand, dolls.

Edwin and Earline Miller of Lesterville, coin jewelry; Mrs. Charles Rauch of Morehouse, paintings; Leota Wilkinson of Sikeston, paintings; Mr. and Mrs. John Rauh of Cape Girardeau, tin can art, needlework and oil paintings; Irene Price of Sikeston, paintings.

Other exhibitors were Sikeston High School students, ceramics; Easter Seal, handicrafts; Mrs. Sam Harbin of Sikeston, paintings; Marilyn Herman of Sikeston, collages; Meadow Lane Garden Club, flower arrangements; Ann Rowe of Sikeston, drawings.

Susie Noe of Lilbourn, pastels and oil paintings; Robert White of Painton, paintings; Ann DeField, of Charleston, paintings; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Suedekum of Cape Girardeau, woodwork; students of Susan Ward of Morehouse, soft sculpture.

Plans made

John Woodard, left, of Britts in the Kingsway Plaza Mall, Hope Terrell and Hariett Jones, members of the Council on the Arts, make plans for Potpourri, a craft show May 5 at the Mall.

Shop has secret recipe for candy

Karmelkorn, a new specialty shop featuring candy, popcorn, cheese corn, karmel corn and other special items, opened July 8, 1972 in the Kingsway Plaza Mall in Sikeston.

The shop is managed by Mary Kage and Melba Bess.

The building is white with stainless steel equipment. The recipes for the homemade candies are secret and special treats.

The shop features novelty items for all occasions.

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SEPTEMBER

DEXTER — Miss Becky Bailiff of Dexter was crowned Miss Stoddard County and Little Miss Stoddard County was Jayme Beck of Bernie.

DEXTER — Annual school night for Boy Scouting was held.

BELL CITY — The Bell City Future Homemakers of America gave a luncheon for the Senior Citizens Club.

DEXTER — The Senior Civic and Study Club elected new officers, they are: Mrs. Dorothy Nichols, president; Miss Alberta Schnakenberg, vice president; Mrs. Mary Ulen, recording secretary; Mrs. Barbara Johnston, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Vicky Bryant, treasurer.

DEXTER — The Dexter Credit Bureau opened at 936 Fannetta Street in the home of owner and manager Glen Baumgarth.

Lounge opens at Mall

The Oak Room Lounge on March 14 became the 26th business to locate at the Kingsway Plaza Mall in Sikeston. Lowell Caskey has owned the business for eight years. The lounge had closed earlier at the Elks Building on South Main when the license expired.

TG&Y Builds bigger stock

TG&Y Family Center at the Kingsway Plaza Mall in Sikeston has increased their stock to meet the needs of the growing trade area. They have added new items and expanded other lines of merchandise.

TG&Y is a family style discount store located from coast to coast. They carry a complete fabric department, large pet section, paint, supplies and hardware.

The store also carries a complete line of toys, clothing, candy and more.

Jerry L. Bratcher, manager of the store, said that the support given the store by the people of this community has made the company plan to enlarge as the area demands.

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BLOOMFIELD — A new drive-in bank was opened by the Bank of Bloomfield.

DEXTER — A Dexter DeMolay Chapter was formed.

DEXTER — Media Press moved into Long Implement building on Highway 60 North.

DEXTER— The Pizza Villa opened for business in a new building on Highway 114 west.

CLOUD 9

Sikeston —

To keep pace with your achievements, we promise to add new lines of merchandise and new concepts of service so that we can grow with you in the coming year.

Mr. & Mrs. Bob Pierce
owners

HERE WE GROW

TG&Y®
family centers

We would like to stop for a moment and thank each of our customers for making our progress possible.

We do our best to keep our patrons satisfied with their merchandise and service from our store. To us you come first, without you we have no progress. Thank you!

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Kingsway Plaza Mall
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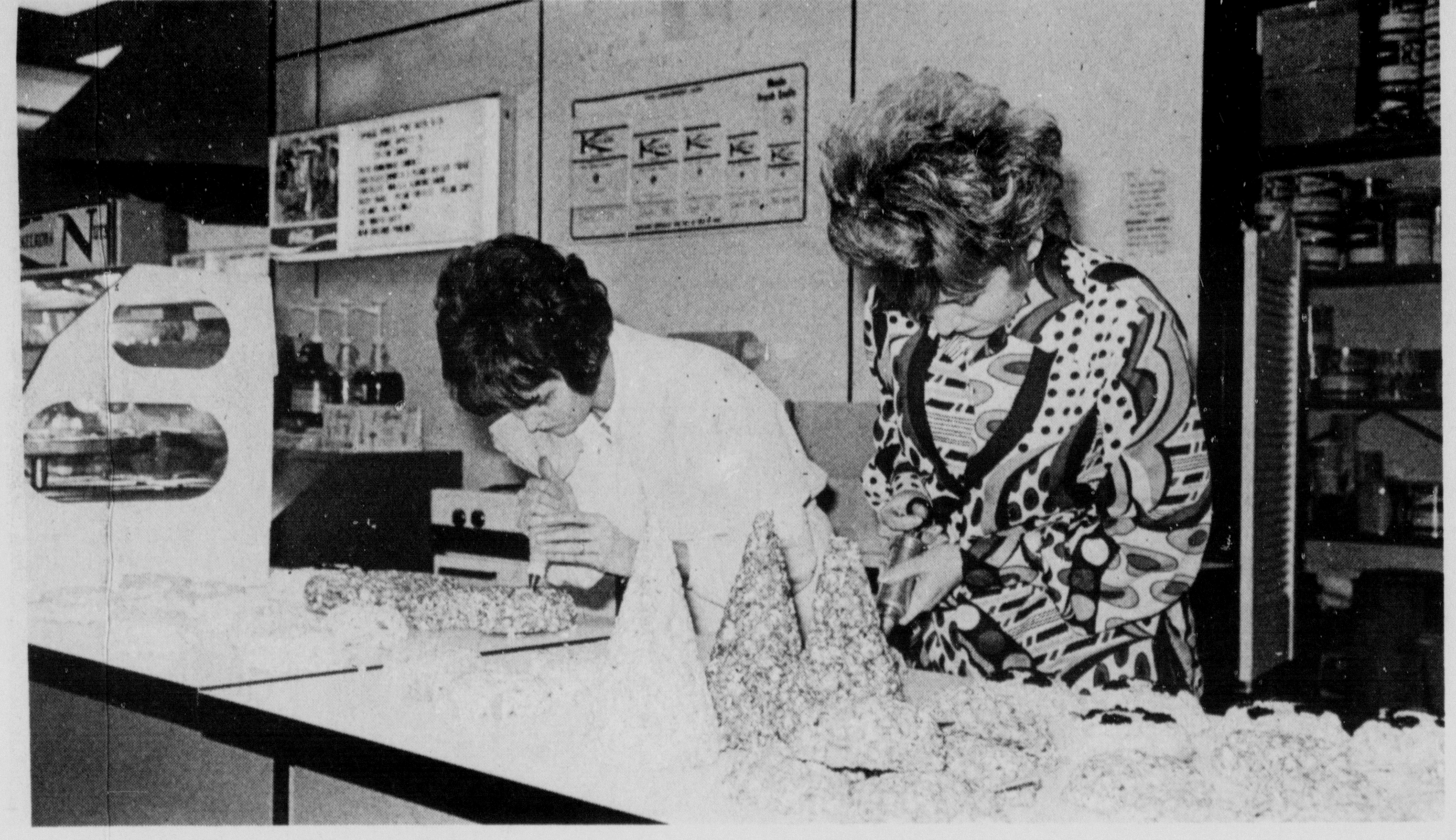

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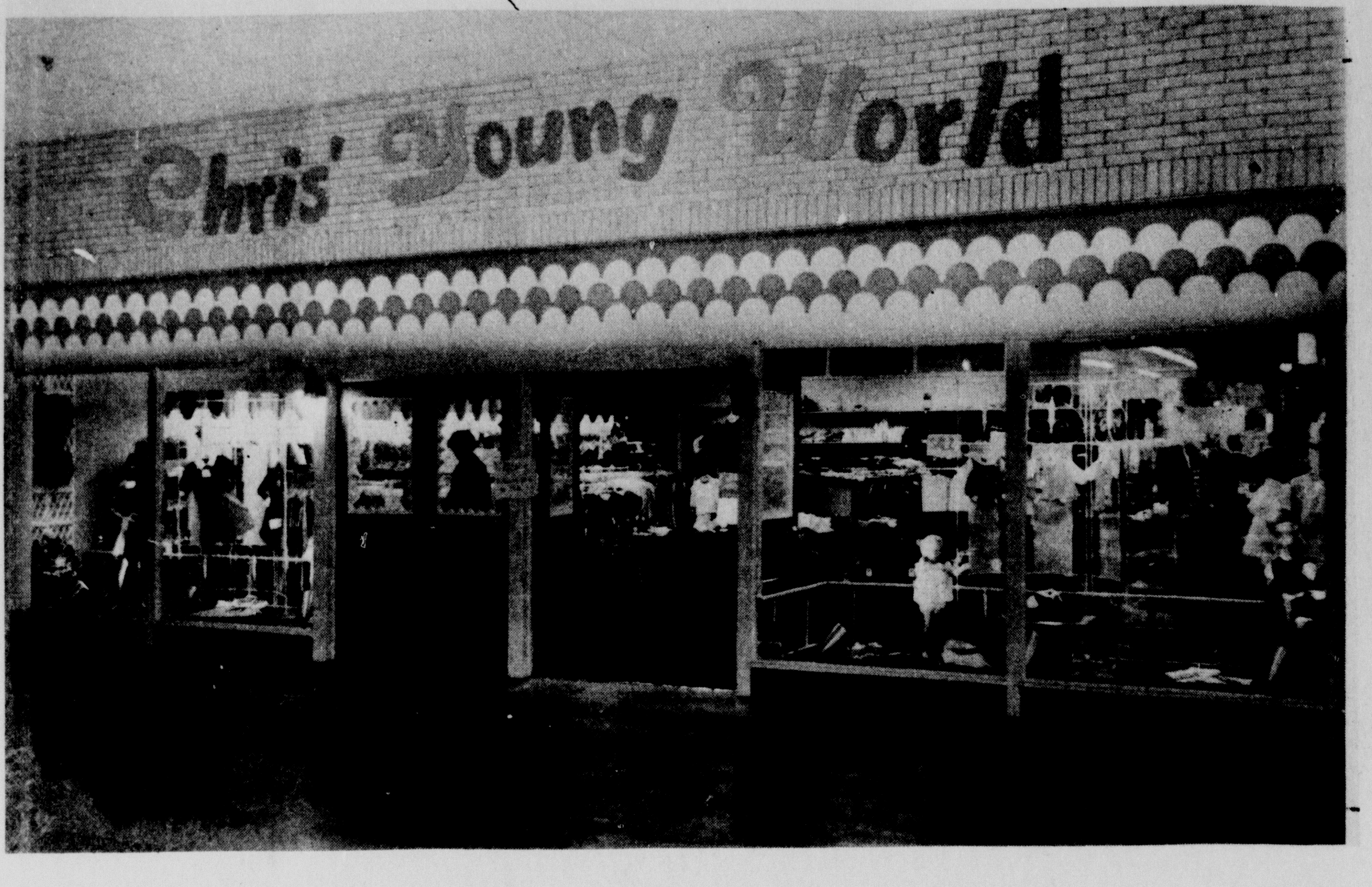

Toggery for toddlers

Another of the many new fine stores opened during 1972 at the Kingsway Plaza Mall is Chris' Young World. The store carries full lines of brand name merchandise for their specialty sizes, infants and children.

From tiny to tall

Hazel Werneck, sales clerk, left, and Chris Bridge, owner, show-off the range of sizes available for infants and somewhat bigger smallfry at Chris' New World in the Kingsway Plaza Mall.

Clothes for tots featured

March 9, 1972, marked the opening date for one of the new stores in the Kingsway Plaza Mall, Chris' Young World.

The new facility, the most complete store of its kind in this trade area, carries famous name brands in a complete line of infant and children wear. The interior is decorated in youthful shades of green, and yellow with orange trim for accent.

Owner is Chris Bridger, wife of Kenneth Bridger of Sikeston.

'72 News

DEXTER — The Sioux Boy Scout District held its annual Scout- O- Rama on April 22. Ken Lancaster of Dexter was general chairman for the event.

Mellers strives to satisfy

"The company built on 100 per cent customer satisfaction" is probably the best explanation for the success of Mellers Photo Labs and their Photo Drive- In stores, one of which is located in Sikeston on the Kingsway Plaza Mall parking lot, officials of the company said.

The new Sikeston store is number 48 for the company.

The company, Mellers Photo Labs., Inc. was started in 1946 by J.E. (Jim) Mellers with $300 worth of used photographic equipment, now the business is housed in a completely modern building, built especially for them, with over $500,000 in equipment and facilities. The plant, at 1929 East Bennett in Springfield, has over 24,000 square feet of floor space. The plant is equipped with the finest equipment available of Eastman Kodak and Pako Corporation, the two major suppliers of photographic processing equipment.

In addition to the fine equipment, Mellers also has a quality control program in their plant that assures the finest quality pictures from every roll of film they process. With over 145 people on the payroll at the present time, Mellers produces over 20 million pictures each year. These are shipped into nearly all of the 48 states, some even into Alaska.

Mellers retail operations, the photo drive- in stores, were started in Springfield four years ago with three photo drive- in stores. The retail part of Mellers business has grown steadily until at the present time there are 51 stores in operation and 37 towns in Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, and Iowa.

In each town, as in Sikeston, local people are hired to run the retail drive-in stores. These people are thoroughly trained to give the customer the finest possible service. In all their advertising Mellers stress that when you are dealing with them, leaving your film with them for pictures, you deal direct with the processing lab, thus eliminating the middle man, his profit and unwanted delays in handling.

For example, Kodacolor film left at Mellers Photo Drive- In store, goes direct to Mellers own processing lab for developing and printing. The film is then given the finest careful handling and individual attention for finest quality pictures. Finished pictures are then rushed back to the drive- in store ready to be picked up.

Mellers present plans call for approximately 12 more photo drive- in stores in the following year. The drive- in convenience and service plus quality pictures seem to be a winning combination.

KODAK
FILMS & CAMERAS
PROCESSING BY MELLERS PHOTO LABS INC.
19¢ COLOR PRINTS
ONE DAY SERVICE
KODACOLOR AND BLACK & WHITE
DRIVE IN
SERVICE WINDOW OPEN
9 A.M. - 7 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Photo drive-in service opens

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HERE YE! HEAR YE!

Thank You!!

WITH YOUR SUPPORT
WE'LL GROW IN 1973

Our sandwiches are so delicious and different that some people can't imagine Country People like us putting them together BUT WE DO! We make all of them daily in our own kitchen from ingredients supplied by local sources

Try Our Fast Service

THE KING'S KITCHEN
Kingsway Plaza Mall
(NEXT TO GRABERS)

Open 8:30 AM
Until
Mall Closes

PROGRESS

is for
CHILDREN
too!

That's why it is important to supply the latest fashion in childrens' wear to our customers.
Come in and browse around, we are here to help you with your needs.

Chris Bridger

I, Chris Bridger, would personally like to thank the patrons of Chris' Young World. We hope to serve you again in 1973.

Chris' Young World
234 Kingsway Plaza, Mall
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

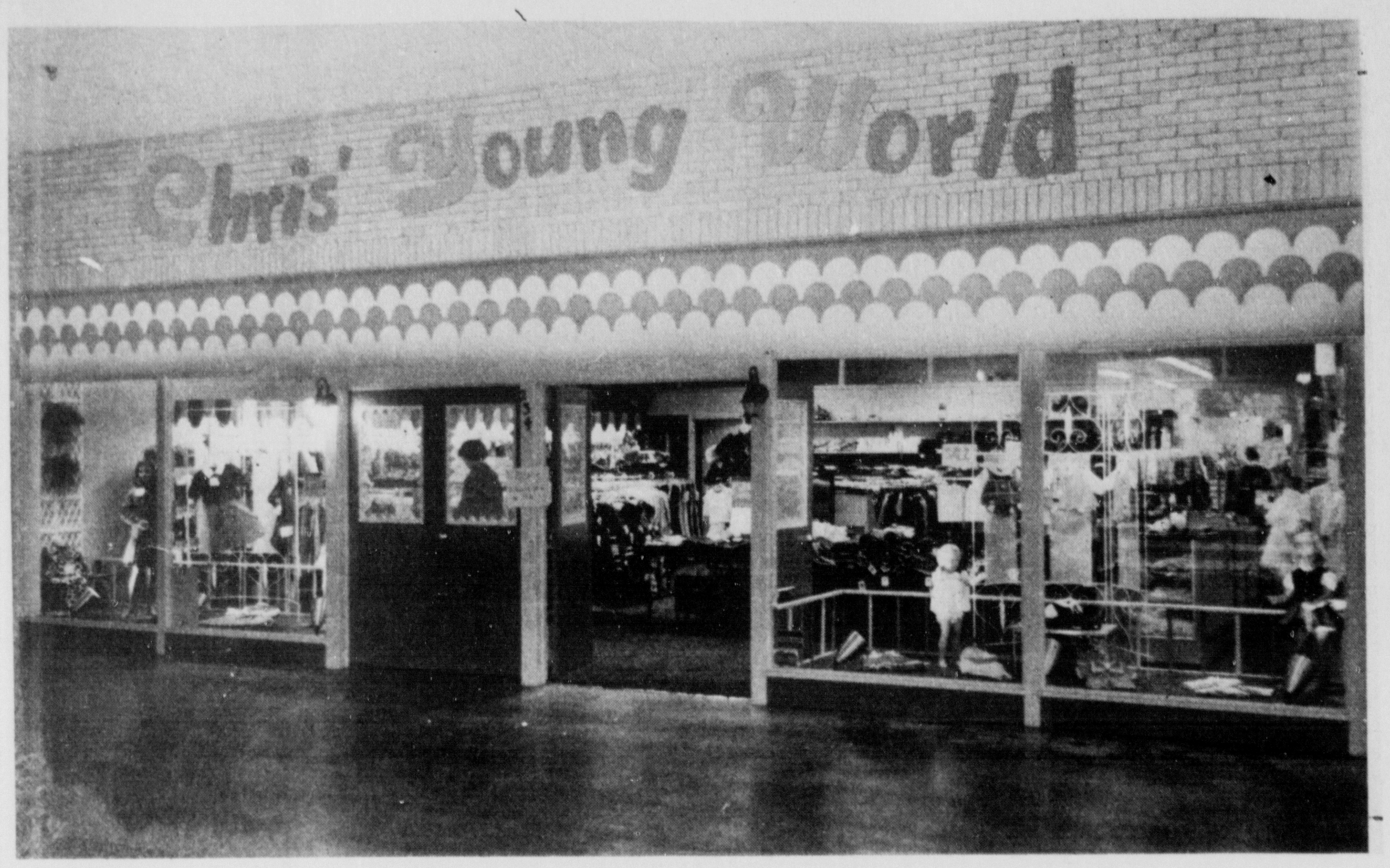
This isn't PROGRESS.

This is. . . .

Our Progress depends on the quality of work we do - - - that's why we say
"Our Service does make a difference"
Try us and you'll see why
TRY OUR 6-HOUR SHIRT SPECIALTY - IN BY 10 a.m. and OUT BY 4 p.m.

ONE 1 HOUR
KINGSWAY
CLEANERS

IN KINGSWAY
PLAZA MALL



Toggery for toddlers

Another of the many new fine stores opened during 1972 at the Kingsway Plaza Mall is Chris' Young World. The store carries full lines of brand name merchandise for their specialty sizes, infants and children.

From tiny to tall

Hazel Werneck, sales clerk, left, and Chris Bridge, owner, show-off the range of sizes available for infants and somewhat bigger smallfry at Chris' New World in the Kingsway Plaza Mall.

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Clothes for tots featured

March 9, 1972, marked the opening date for one of the new stores in the Kingsway Plaza Mall, Chris' Young World.

The new facility, the most complete store of its kind in this trade area, carries famous name brands in a complete line of infant and children wear. The interior is decorated in youthful shades of green, and yellow with orange trim for accent.

Owner is Chris Bridger, wife of Kenneth Bridger of Sikeston.

'72 News

DEXTER — The Sioux Boy Scout District held its annual Scout- O- Rama on April 22. Ken Lancaster of Dexter was general chairman for the event.

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GIFTS
Hallmark
CARDS

Card and gift shop opens

Bonnies Hallmark Cards and Gifts opened at the Kingsway Plaza Mall in July of 1972. The store is one of a chain of similar businesses owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Sloan of Pomona, Mo. The store carries a complete line of Hallmark products as well as gift items.

Keeper of the cards

Doris Livingston of Sikeston, manager trainee for the Bonnie's Hallmark Cards and Gifts store in the Kingsway Plaza Mall, displays an ornate candle, one of many such gifts that can be found at the store.

Bonnies has cards for all occaisions

Bonnies Hallmark Cards and Gifts Shop has been in operation in the Kingsway Mall since July 21, 1972. The store is one of a chain owned by Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sloan of Pamona. The first Bonnies Hallmark was opened in West Plains in 1971.

The shops are managed by the Sloan Management Company. The company chooses a local person for general manager.

Bonnies Hallmark Card and Gift Shops devote over 75 per cent of their space to Hallmark items and related gift lines. The Sikeston store represents the largest square footage in the group of stores now under the direction of the organization.

Mall merchants sponsor minibike safety program

Nancy Waltrip, 11, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Waltrip of Sikeston, won a minibike which was given away by the Kingsway Plaza Mall merchants at the minibike safety program. The program was held on the parking lot of the Kingsway Plaza Mall May 29, 1972.

Each minibike was lined up by classification and then paraded around the mall.

Policeman Richard Couch spoke on police regulations regarding minibikes and discussed safety rules for operating the vehicles.

A rider qualification test similar to the one by the highway patrol was given to each minibike owner to determine if he could qualify.

A riding course was set up for the participants.

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DEXTER — Stoddard Texaco Service Station opened for business in its new building on highway 25 and Stoddard Street.

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DEXTER — Dr. Anthony Charles Zoffuto became the associate of Dr. Ronald T. Hill in the Hillview Medical Center on One- Mile- Road.

Space sleigh brings Santa to Sikeston

Santa Claus came to town in 1972, but not by sleigh and reindeer. Last year he arrived in a super- power rocket, “Christmas Bonanza,” which stopped off at the Kingsway Plaza Mall.

The giant 40-foot long, space sleigh, the largest in the world, can carry 100 passengers. Kiddies and parents rode in the rocket free of charge, visited with Santa and his space hostess, and received free candy.

The retail, wholesale and professional businesses of the Kingsway Plaza Mall payed for the attraction.

Safeway

Computer orders food

Safeway, at the Kingsway Plaza Mall in Sikeston can now get merchandise a day and a half sooner than it could before September of 1972.

A new IBM computer transmitter system was installed in the store in September for ordering merchandise for the store. The order is transmitted to Little Rock Arkansas where it is filled. The day after the order is received, the merchandise is sent.

All Safeway stores have installed these systems, which cost about $2,000 for each store.

The system consists of three machines, a paper punch machine, a transmitter, and an add machine, which is what the data is put into the paper punch machine with. The system provides faster service for Safeway and better service for the customer.

Danny Bankston, manager of Safeway, said that the system is “one of the best things they (Safeway officials) have come up with for faster service that we have had yet.”

In the future the computer will do the entire ordering for the store, with no help or feeding from local managers. The local store will send in the average count of cases of merchandise sold in a year. This 'nformation will be put into the main computer, which will then automatically send what the store needs. The average for the year is divided into months and weeks by the computer for ordering.

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Petting Zoo presented at Plaza

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The Zooland Petting Zoo was displayed in colorful fencing, with gates that allowed visitors to enter and meet the animals face- to- face. Children also were permitted to feed the animals daily until closing time.

There was an assortment of over 45 animals and birds, both domestic and exotic species, plus interesting displays.

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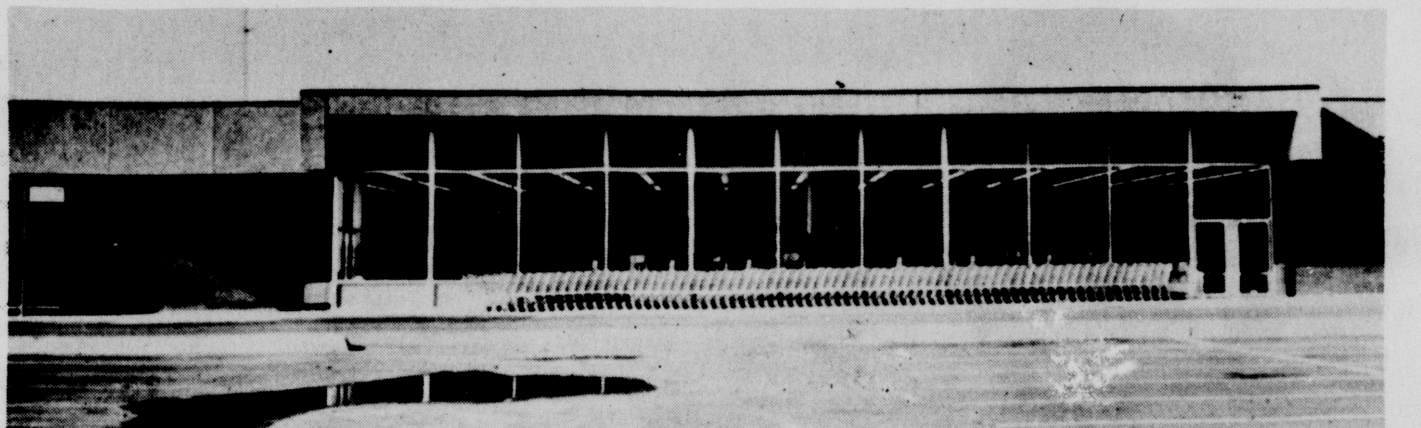

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SAFEWAY

We feel progress should
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Like our diamonds do!

*Give her something
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*See our big
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Rye's
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"DIAMONDS ARE OUR BUSINESS"

KINGSWAY PLAZA
SIKESTON, MO.

229 - 8th STREET
CAIRO, ILL.

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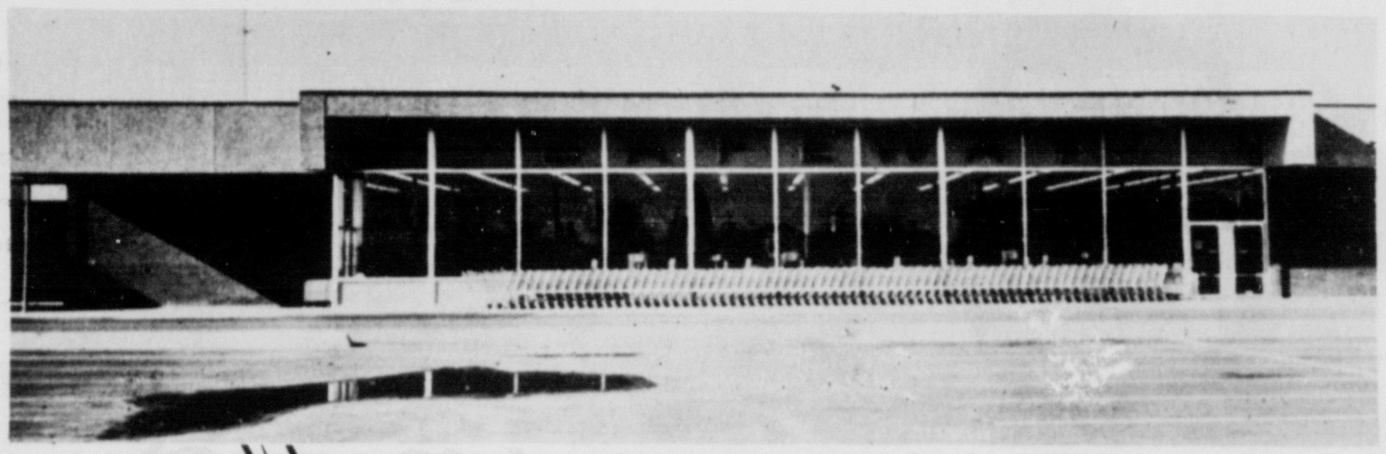

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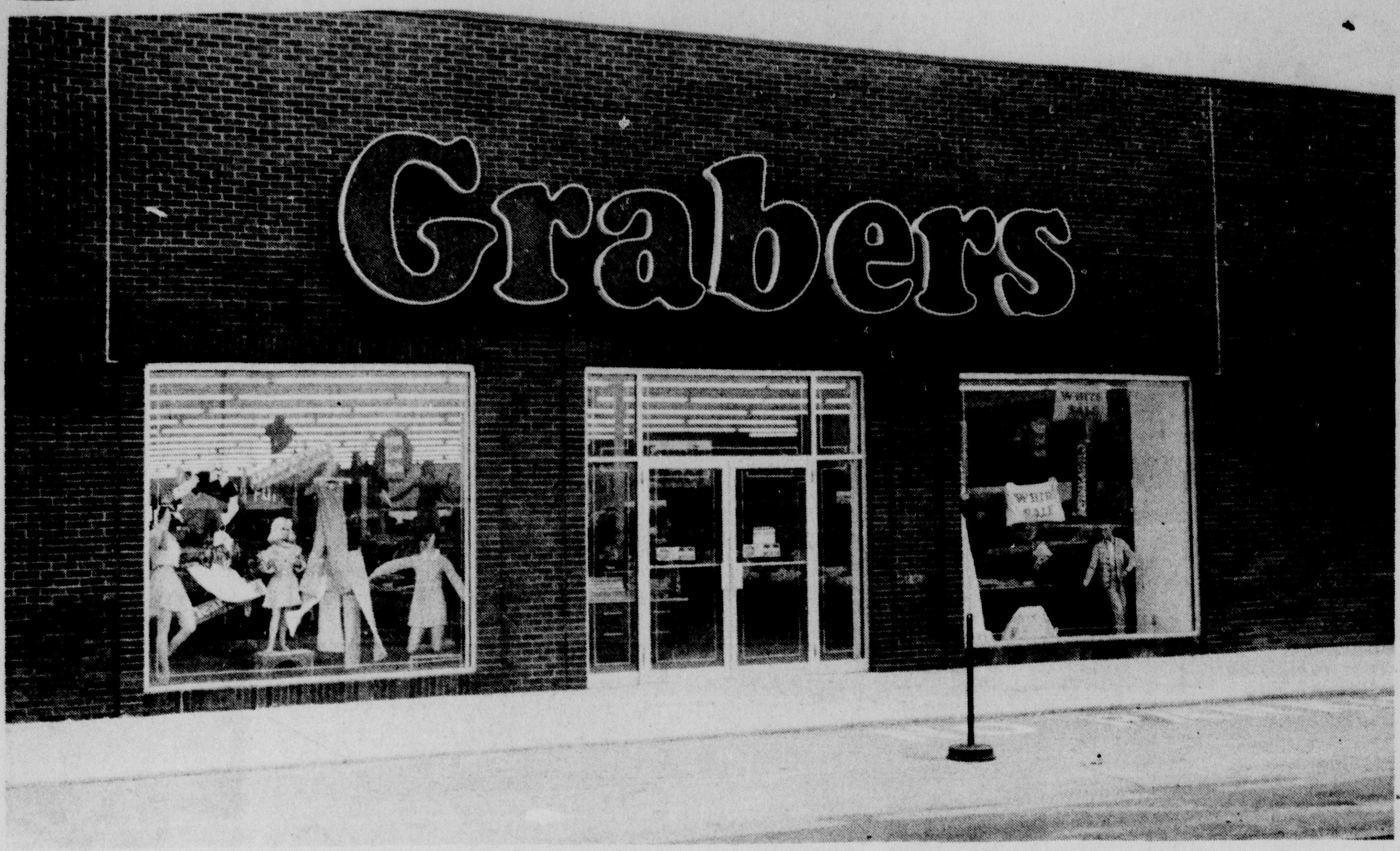


Grabers moves

The one store new to the Kingsway Plaza Mall but with a long tradition of business in Sikeston is Grabers, a more than 50 year veteran to Sikeston commerce. Grabers moved to a large facility in the mall in May of 1972.

Grabers moves to mall

Grabers moved from a Sikeston Front Street location to a new store with a new name, The New Grabers, in the Kingsway Plaza Mall in May of 1972.

Jim Killion, manager, says the new store is "larger, completely modern in design and fixtures," with "a new concept in merchandising keyed to today's casual lifestyle." Killion has been with the firm for 30 years. Joe Barnett is the assistant manager.

Grabers celebrated its golden anniversary in 1970.

The organization was founded by Morris and William Levine in 1920 in Iowa Park, a small oil field town in north central Texass Two brothers polled their resources to own a dry goods store catering to oil field workers. They started with little more than their savings earned as newsboys and faith in themselves. Today there are 150 Levine Grabers department stores located in 12 states. The stores have a retail trading zone population of 22.5 million people with $35.1 billion income.

President is Bert Bernstein, who has been with the company at the Dallas headquarters 25 years. Eli Finbert Jr. is executive vice president, who joined the firm in the early 1930s.

The founding brothers still take an active interest. They merged their stores with the Zale corporation in 1966. Levine Grabers was incorporated in 1946 and lissed on the American Stock Exchange in 1959.

'72 News

JANUARY

BLOOMFIELD — Mayor J. C. Newcomer was guest speaker at the annual Chamber of Commerce installation dinner. President of the Chamber of Commerce, Willard Darnell, was selected as "Man of the Year". Other members installed were: Darrel Roberts, vice president; Bertie Cook, secretary; and Bloyce Unger, treasurer.

DEXTER — Miss Dale Teachout of Dexter was selected Missouri "Teacher of the Year".

BLOOMFIELD — The Stoddard County Historical Society elected new officers. They are Colleen Phillips, resident; Murlin Phillips, vice resident; Robert Forister, secretary; and Betty Norman, treasurer.

Fashions displayed

Bobbie Allmon, head of the junior department at Grabers, displays one of the many fashions available at their new location in the Kingsway Plaza Mall.

McConnell's enter third year at mall

McConnell's Magnavox Home Entertainment Center, located at Kingsway Plaza, is now entering the third year at the mall.

"By displaying a wide selection of Magnavox products in attractive room settings the customers are better able to see what our products will look like in their own home," states Earl McConnell, who operates the business with his brother Gerald. The entire store's dark red brick walls and yellow- orange tweed carpeting is a good setting for the dark wood cabinets of the Magnavox televisions, stereo sets and components they sell. Four room settings grace one wall offering Mediterranean, Early American, Contemporary and French Provincial groupings with special period accent pieces to carry out the themes.

Earl and Gerald McConnell have combined over a quarter of a century of experience in electronic servicing. They feel this is a vital part of their business. "If you can't provide excellence before and after the sale, customers will soon stop buying from you," states Gerald. "Therefore, we are constantly attending factory service training schools to keep abreast in this ever changing electronics world, plus maintaining a large inventory of parts and several thousand dollars worth of electronic testing equipment.

The McConnell brothers began by repairing televisions. They service what they sell and also service all other makes and brands of televisions. Earl's wife, Faye and Gerald's wife Judy, maintain the office and bookkeeping part of the business.

Sales manager of the firm is an older brother, L. C. McConnell. All of the McConnells are originally from Sikeston.

Rye's offers jewelry and related gifts

Eursy Eaves, president of the Kingsway Plaza Mall Association, is a certified watchmaker and does all kinds of repairs on watches and rings at Rye's Jewelry in the Kingsway Plaza Mall.

The store is owned by Rye Eaves and his sons. Eursy Eaves moved this store to the mall from Illinois a few years ago. The store carries a complete line of jewelry.

Officers of mall

Eursy Eaves was elected president of the Kingsway Plaza Mall Association in November of 1972. Other officers elected were Jack Koopman, advertising chairman; Emma Owen, secretary - treasurer; and Jimmy Killion, vice president. The new officers began their duties in December of 1972.

'72 News

DEXTER — Stephen Mitchell of Dexter was appointed regional chairman of the public defense task force of the Southeast division of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare.

BERNIE — Bernie entered the 1972 Missouri Community Betterment awards competition.

START SAVING TODAY AT OSCO!

OSCO Drug

HAVE YOU SEEN OSCO'S LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICES?

Rx

Pharmacy Phone: 471-8563

OSCO Drug

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

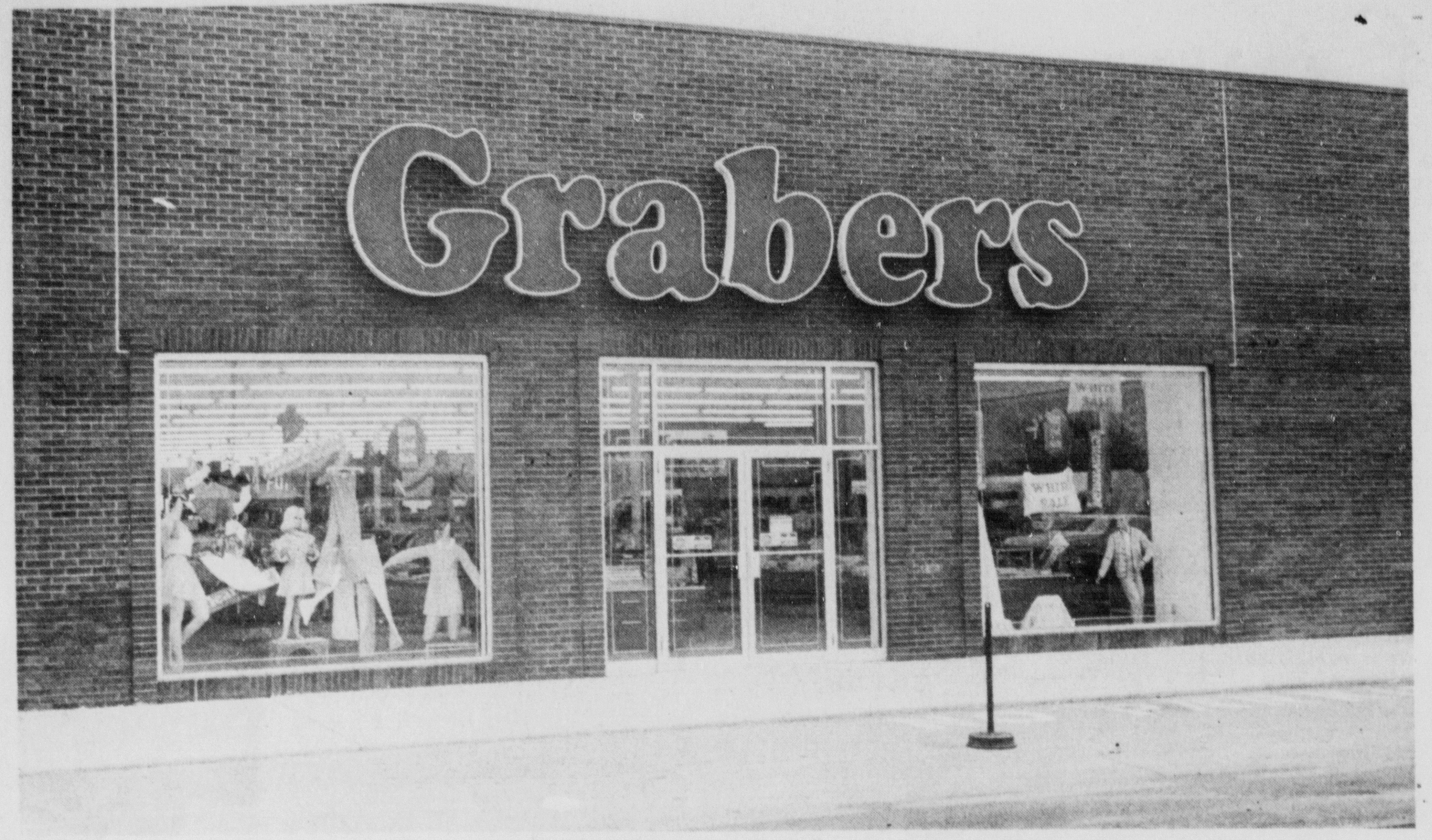
BB

EST. 1972 SIKESTON MISSOURI

Pride in ones merchandise is necessary for any successful business. In this respect we at Ben's feel our first season has been outstanding.

Ben's

Kingsway Plaza Mall Sikeston, Missouri



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Earl and Gerald McConnell have combined over a quarter of a century of experience in electronic servicing. They feel this is a vital part of their business. "If you can't provide excellence before and after the sale, customers will soon stop buying from you," states Gerald. "Therefore, we are constantly attending factory service training schools to keep abreast in this ever changing electronics world, plus maintaining a large inventory of parts and several thousand dollars worth of electronic testing equipment.

The McConnell brothers began by repairing televisions. They service what they sell and also service all other makes and brands of televisions. Earl's wife, Faye and Gerald's wife Judy, maintain the office and bookkeeping part of the business.

Sales manager of the firm is an older brother, L. C. McConnell. All of the McConnells are originally from Sikeston.

Rye's offers jewelry and related gifts

Eursy Eaves, president of the Kingsway Plaza Mall Association, is a certified watchmaker and does all kinds of repairs on watches and rings at Rye's Jewelry in the Kingsway Plaza Mall.

The store is owned by Rye Eaves and his sons. Eursy Eaves moved this store to the mall from Illinois a few years ago. The store carries a complete line of jewelry.

'72 News

DEXTER — Stephen Mitchell of Dexter was appointed regional chairman of the public defense task force of the Southeast division of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare.

BERNIE — Bernie entered the 1972 Missouri Community Betterment awards competition.

Officers of mall

Eursy Eaves was elected president of the Kingsway Plaza Mall Association in November of 1972. Other officers elected were Jack Koopman, advertising chairman; Emma Owen, secretary - treasurer; and Jimmy Killion, vice president. The new officers began their duties in December of 1972.

START SAVING TODAY AT OSCO!

OSCO Drug

HAVE YOU SEEN OSCO'S LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICES?

Pharmacy Phone:
471-8563

OSCO Drug

OPEN DAILY
9 TO 9

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

BB
EST. 1972
SIKESTON
MISSOURI

Cricketeer

Pride in ones merchandise is necessary for any successful business. In this respect we at Ben's feel our first season has been outstanding.

Ben's

Kingsway Plaza Mall Sikeston, Missouri

Parking lot filled at busy mall

According to John J. Nooney, vice president of Nooney Company, owners and managers of the Kingsway Plaza Mall shopping center, 1972 was the best year yet for the huge shopping facility. Nooney Company projects that 1973 will be an even better year. If the evidence suggested by the picture of the well filled parking lot at the mall is to be believed, it looks like they're right.

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Britts has expanded during 1972 with a new and complete record department, and furniture department for indoor and outdoor furniture. Each quality namebrand line in all departments was expanded to meet the public's growing demands. Britts locally gives this area an opportunity to buy merchandise that a person would normally have to travel to the big city to find. Customers can also relax in Britts Coffee Shop and enjoy good food and atmosphere.

Britts, as it grows with Sikeston, has helped stimulate the economy by employing between 65 and 100 people. Britts hopes to continue a service to the ever prosperous economy by making giant steps in the direction of even more quality merchandising and friendly atmosphere, said John Woodyard manager.

'72 News

DEXTER — New officers were installed for the Southwest P-TA. They are Mrs. Percy Clippard, president; Mrs. Ishmael Smith, first vice president; Mrs. J. B. Finklea, second vice president; Mrs. Clifford Wamble, secretary; and Mrs. Fran Putnam, treasurer.

A delight for customers

The Black Joker delights customers with his shoe shining and occasional musical performances at the Kingsway Barber Shop at the mall. The Joker, Willie I. Jones of Sikeston, has been working at the barber shop about six months. He is there every day. The outfit he is wearing is his attire for his musician act. He bills himself as a one man band, playing the tamberine, the guitar and blowing whistle all at the same time. Jerry Shy is owner and manager of the barber shop.

Clothes Closet is remodeled

The Clothes Closet in the Kingsway Plaza Mall underwent remodeling during 1972. An attractive display area for long dresses and other evening wear was added to the store.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Adams are the owners of the store which handles women's dresses and accessories.

Behind Clothes Closet is Frances Beauty Salon which is also owned by the Adams.

Penney's line enlarged

In 1970 the J.C. Penney store moved from their old store in the downtown area to the Kingsway Plaza Mall where they have enlarged their line to include sporting goods, camping equipment, black and white color televisions, stereos and auto and home air conditioners. Penney's auto center completely services cars and trucks.

J.C. Penney Company started in Sikeston in the 1920s and have served the people of Sikeston and surrounding area with quality merchandise backed by Penneys guaranteed of customer satisfaction.

The present store houses over 75,000 square feet and employs over 100 people, both full and part time.

In 1972 the company took a step forward with national television advertising. The advertising campaign began election night.

Penneys always has the latest in new and fashionable merchandise.

Osco is one stop shopping store

Osco Drug, at the Kingsway Plaza Mall in Sikeston, is a complete one stop shopping drug store with appliances, gifts, toiletries, hardware, pet supplies, and a large selection of magazines, books and pipe accessories.

Osco also features a complete cosmetic department with two experienced cosmeticians ready to serve customers. In this department there are major franchise lines from which to select. Osco recently added personal care appliances featuring hair dryers, hot combs and jewelry.

Osco's camera department offers Sikeston and area customers a large selection of equipment included 35 mm cameras, wide angle and telephoto lenses, carrying cases, filters and any popular size of film.

Osco has three experienced cameramen to help customers with the purchase of a new camera or with a problem with an old camera.

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DEXTER — Stuart Ross joined the Dexter National Bank as Executive Vice President.

'72 News

DEXTER — The Jaycees elected new officers for the year. They are Ron Hall, president; Glen Tucker, first vice president; Bill Settles, second vice president; R. J. Riddle, secretary; and Kenneth Carney, treasurer. New board members are Tom Love, Don Powers, Dale Barker, and Denton Musgrave. Retiring president is Roy Minton.

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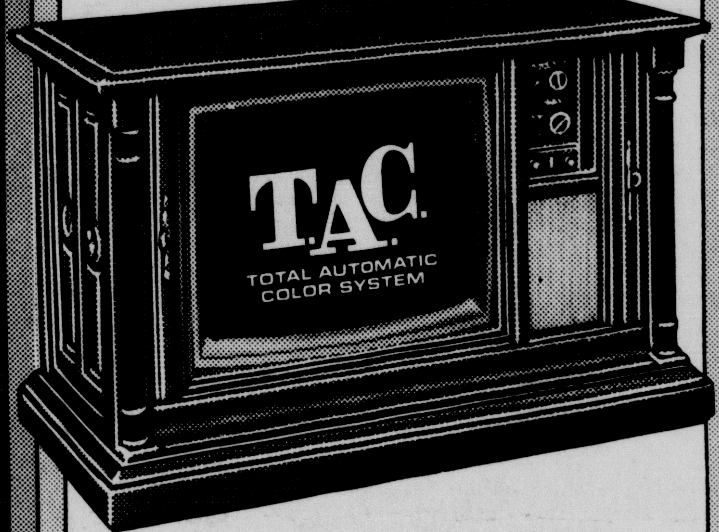
25" DIAGONAL Modular 100% Solid-State Color TV with VIDEOMATIC®



Aegean styling—model 7598, with tambour doors to conceal the screen when not in use.

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Mc Connell's
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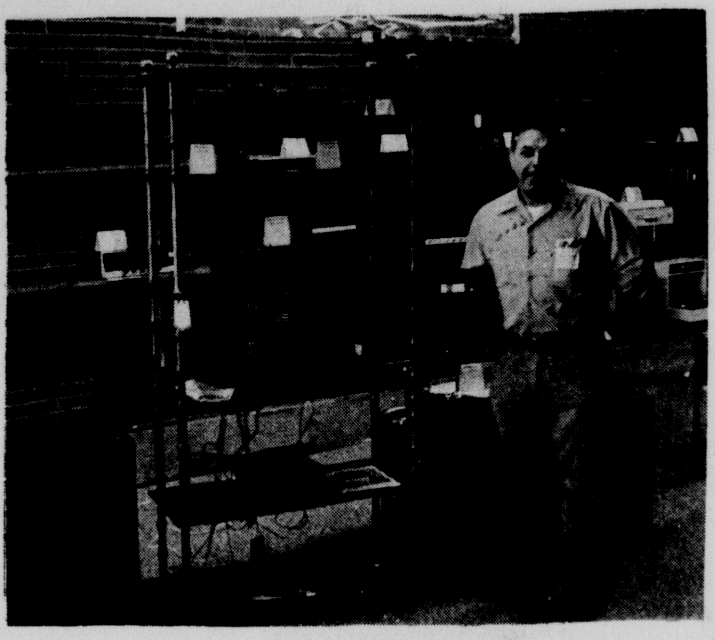

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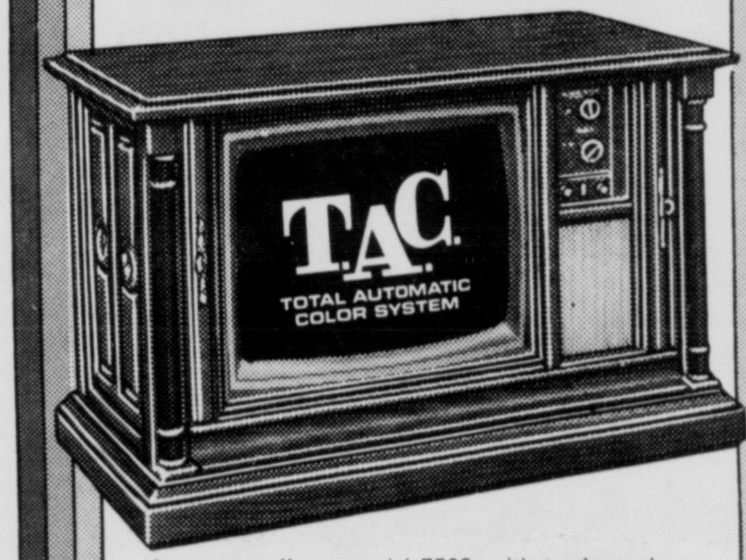

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JCPenney
Jc Penney Auto Center

KARMELKORN SHOP

Kingsway CLEANERS

KINGSWAY BARBER SHOP

Cloud 9

SAFEWAY

BONNIE S Hallmark

Grabers

The Weiser Shop

1NB FIRST NATIONAL BANK DRIVE-IN
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

Nooney Company

THE KING'S KITCHEN

Gun & Smoke

WIGS Unlimited
WORLD'S BUYING POWER

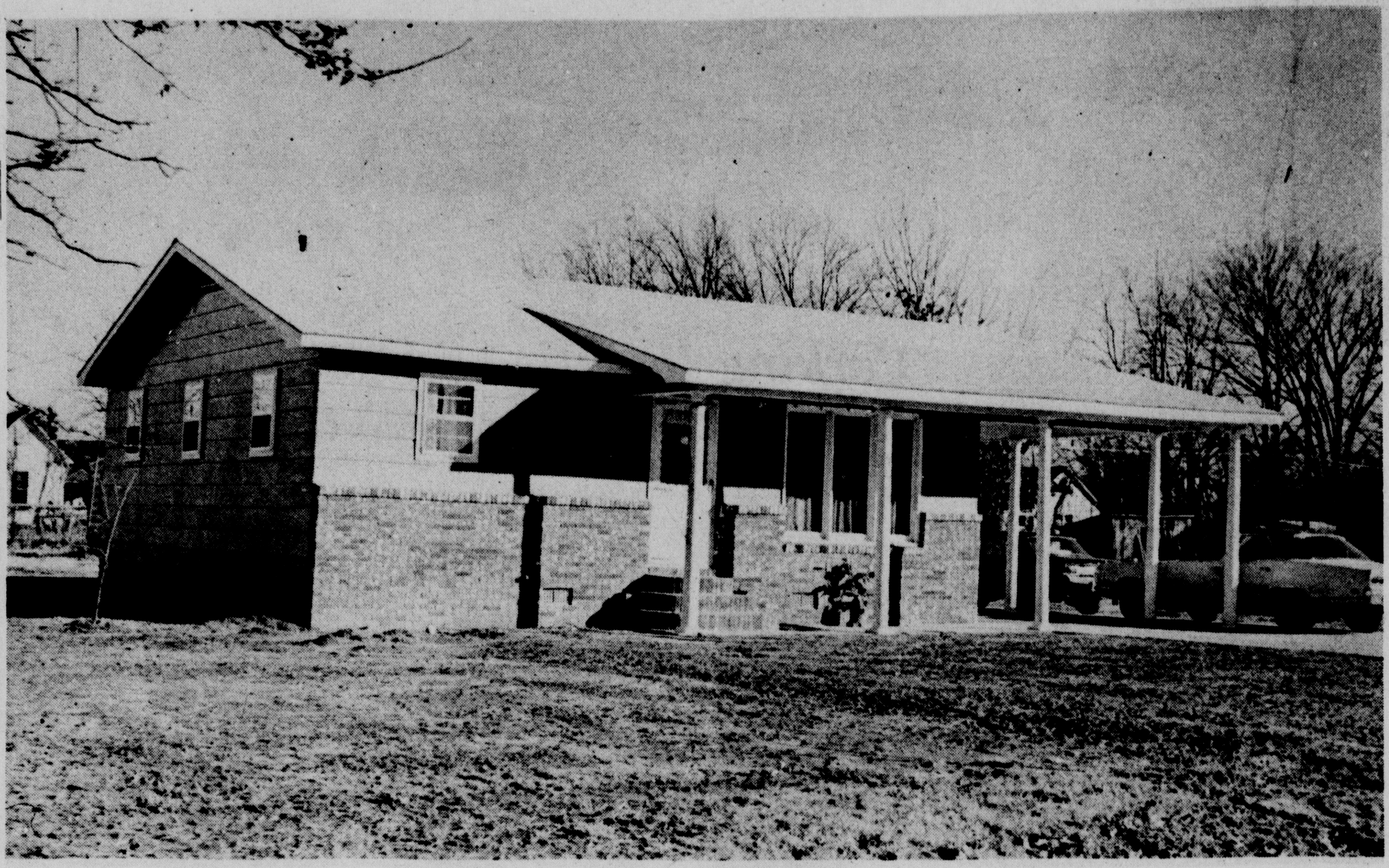
Sikeston Fabric

CROWN FINANCE CORPORATION

New homes are sign of progress

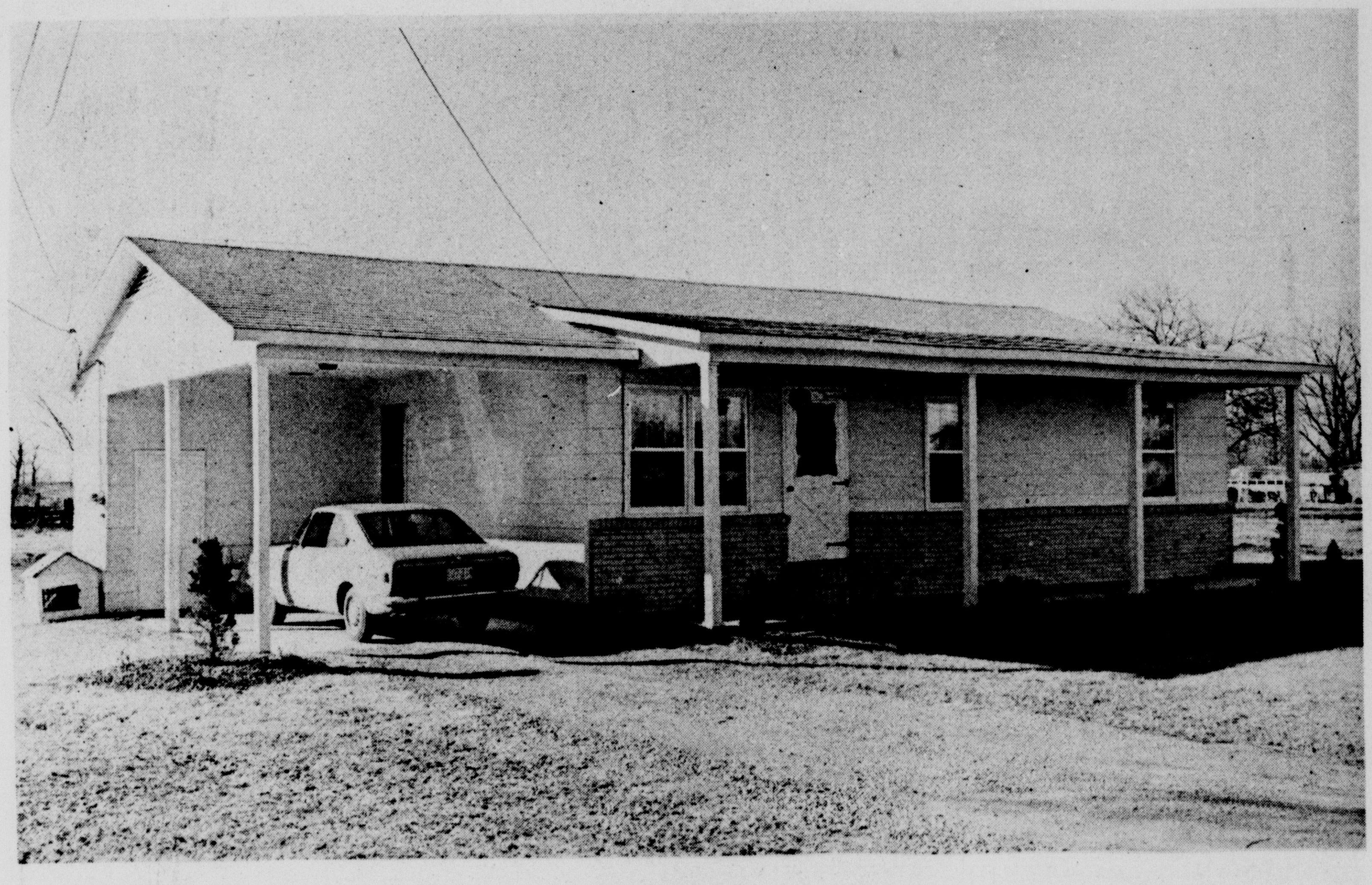
Daces use gold and green inside

This buff colored brick house is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dace at 108 Spring St. in Sikeston. The three bedroom house is accented inside with gold and greens. Dace is the retired owner of Dace Body Shop and now farms. The house was built by Collins Construction Company.



Kitchen is avocado

Window height antique brick with matching circular steps and white colonial posts and trim highlight the exterior of the Ed Chambliss home at 318 Fifth Street in Lilbourn. The centrally heated and air conditioned home contains two bedrooms and a bath and a half. Factory built cabinets, avocado appliances and avocado paneling decorate the kitchen. Lilbourn Lumber and Hardware Inc. was builder and supplier.

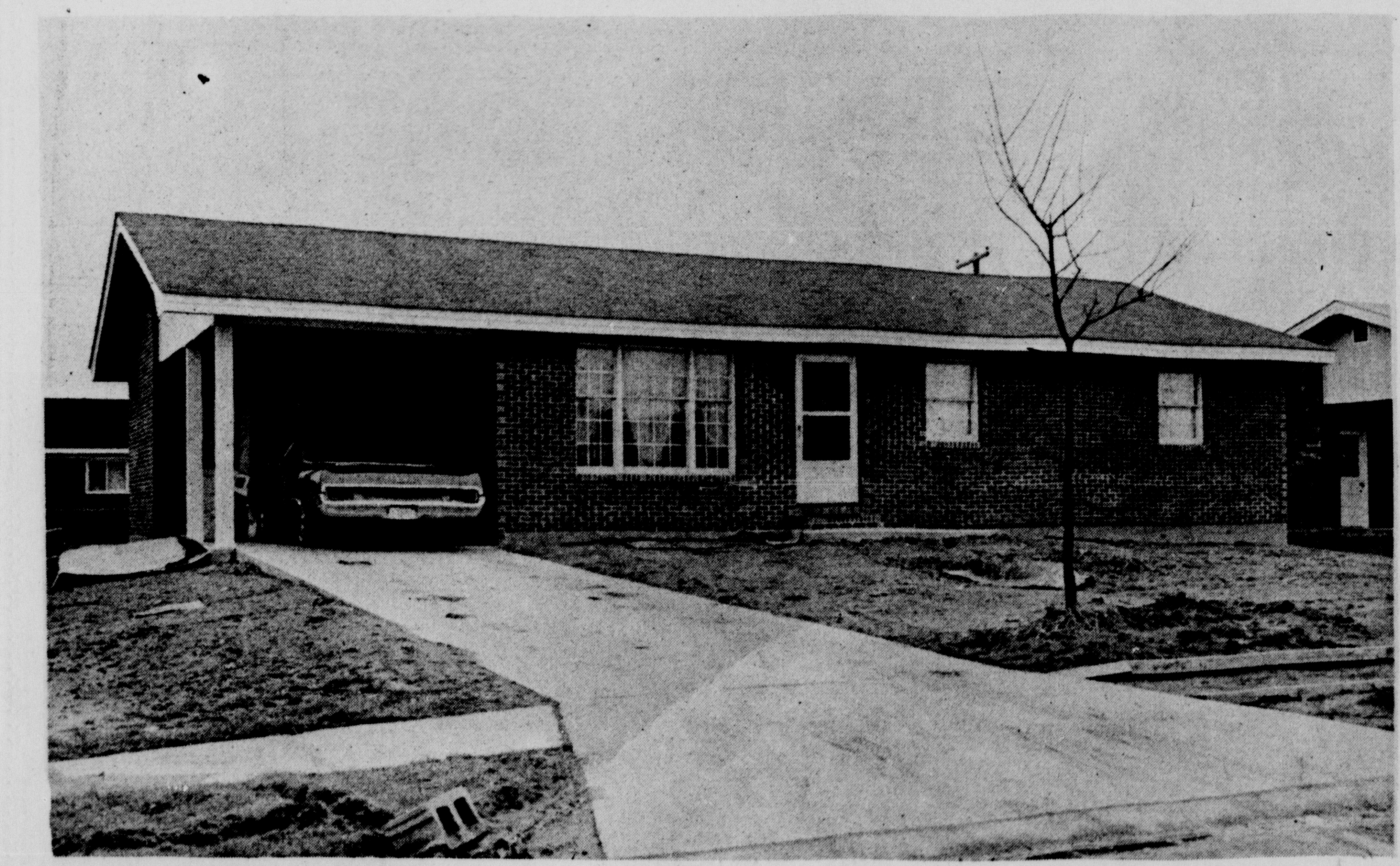


Circular steps mark the entry

Blonde window-height brick, matching circular steps and hanging overhead lights mark the entry to the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joe Lewis at 129 Baehr Road in Lilbourn. Blue siding was chosen to further compliment the exterior. Centrally heated and air conditioned, the three-bedroom home has paneled walls and carpeting in the living room and hall. A. D. Parker of Parma was contractor and Parma Lumber Co. materials supplier. Lewis is employed by Associated Electric Co-operative in St. Jude Park. The couple has two children, Doug, seven, and Kristi, two.

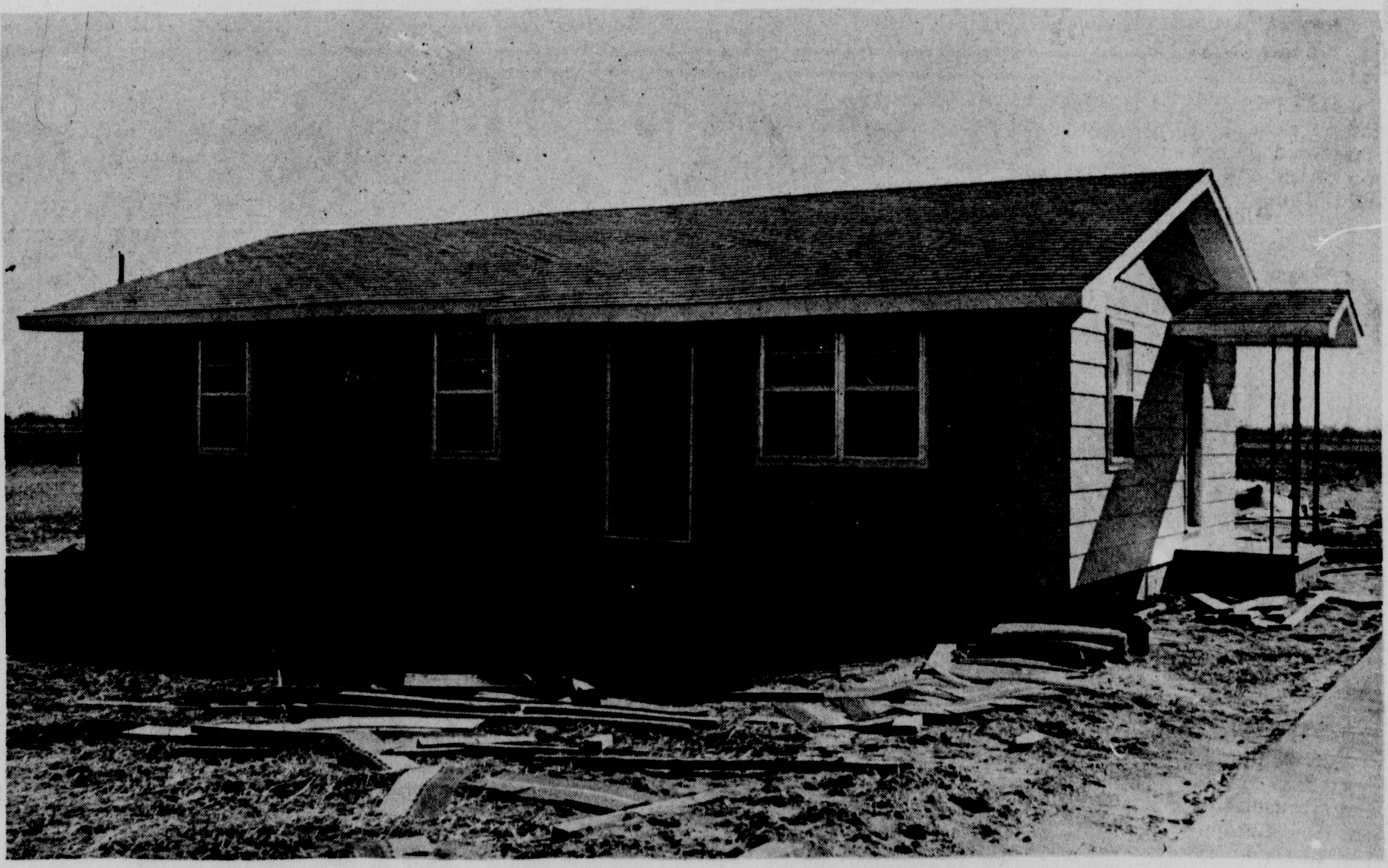
Gabled front porch on Hawkins home

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hawkins and two children, Margaret Ann, four, and Earl Dewayne, four months, live in this new home at 405 West Fifth Street in Lilbourn. White posts and trim accent the gabled front porch of the home which is painted aqua. The three-bedroom, two-bath home is centrally heated and air conditioned. Cline Allen of Lilbourn was the contractor and Parma Lumber Co. supplied materials.



Wiley home has built-in basement

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wiley, who moved to Sikeston from Memphis, Tenn., in October live in this five room home at 118 Terrace. The built-in basement is a dominant feature of the home and includes a family room, utility room and large game room. The interior is splashed with different colors for each room. The Wileys have five children; Robin is 18 and attends the University of Tennessee at Martin, Tenn.; Damon is 16; Dawn, 13; Chris, 12; and Jay, eight. Collins Construction Company built the home.



Yellow and white home for Lowmans

Mrs. Lucille Lowman and family will occupy this new home on Route P east of Kewanee. The three-bedroom home has masonite siding painted yellow with white trim and a concrete drive to the side entry. Easy - to - clean inlaid lineoleum covers the bath, utility and kitchen floors. The kitchen has factory built cabinets with formica rolled tops. Lilbourn Lumber and Hardware Inc. was contractor and building supplier.

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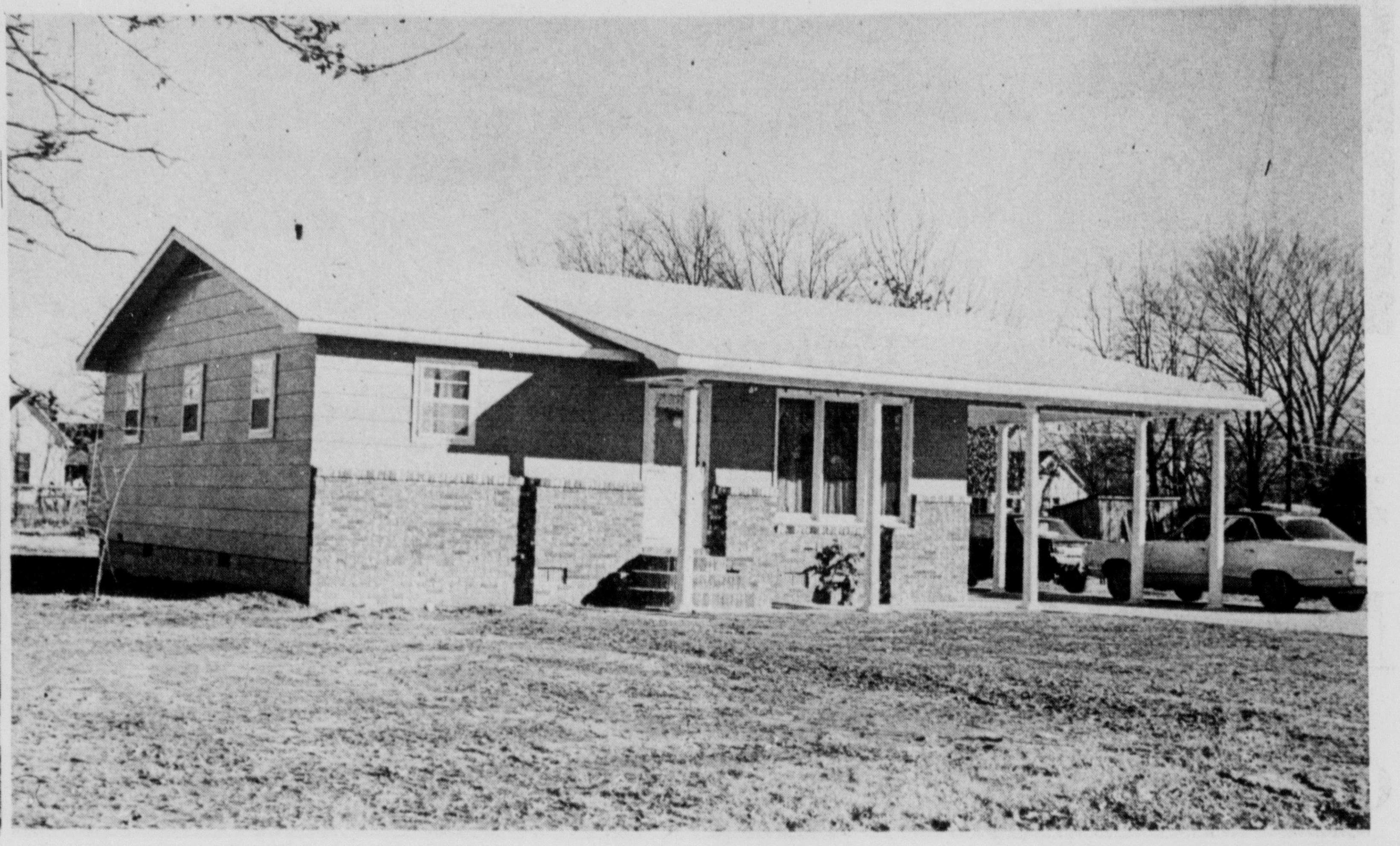

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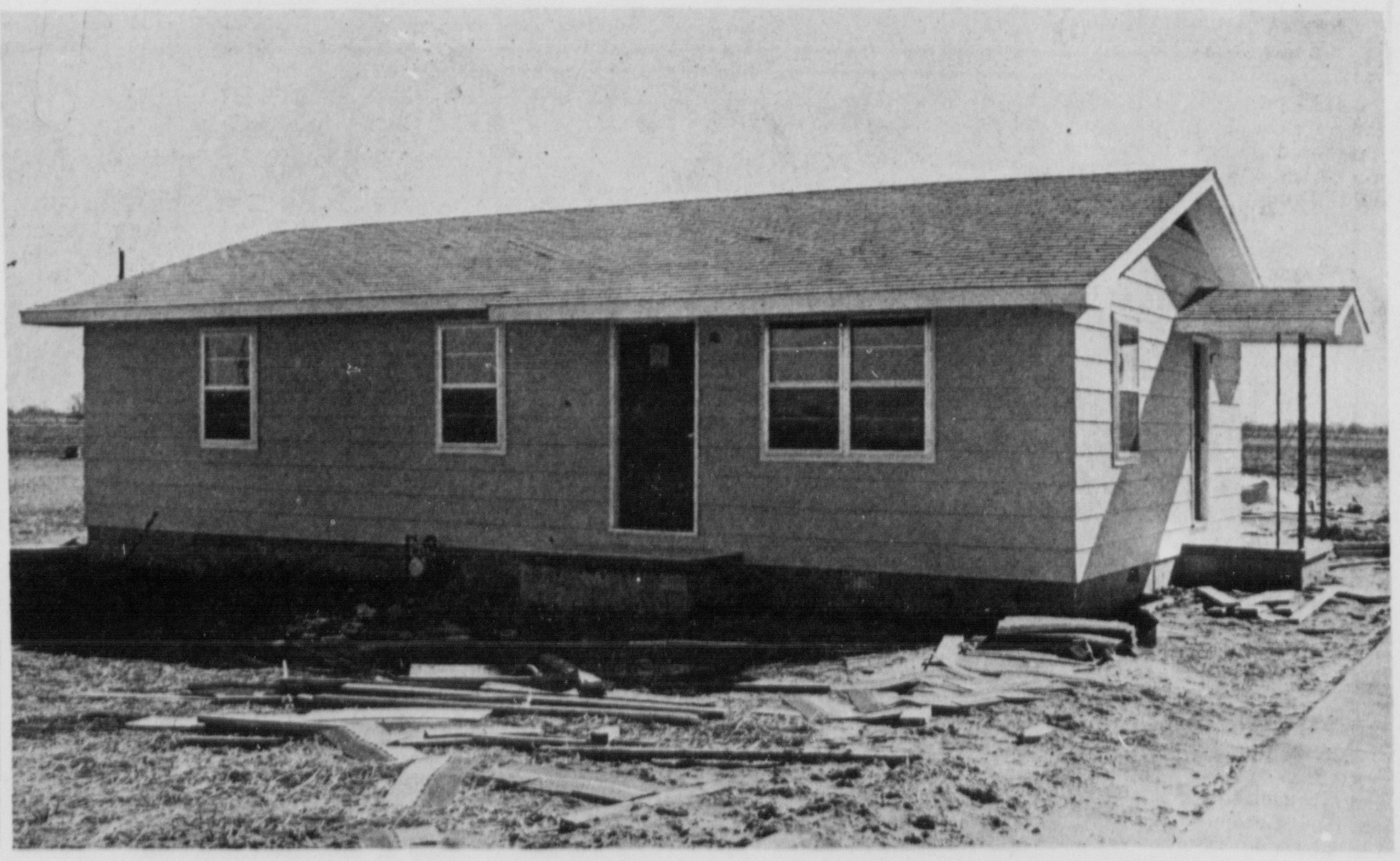

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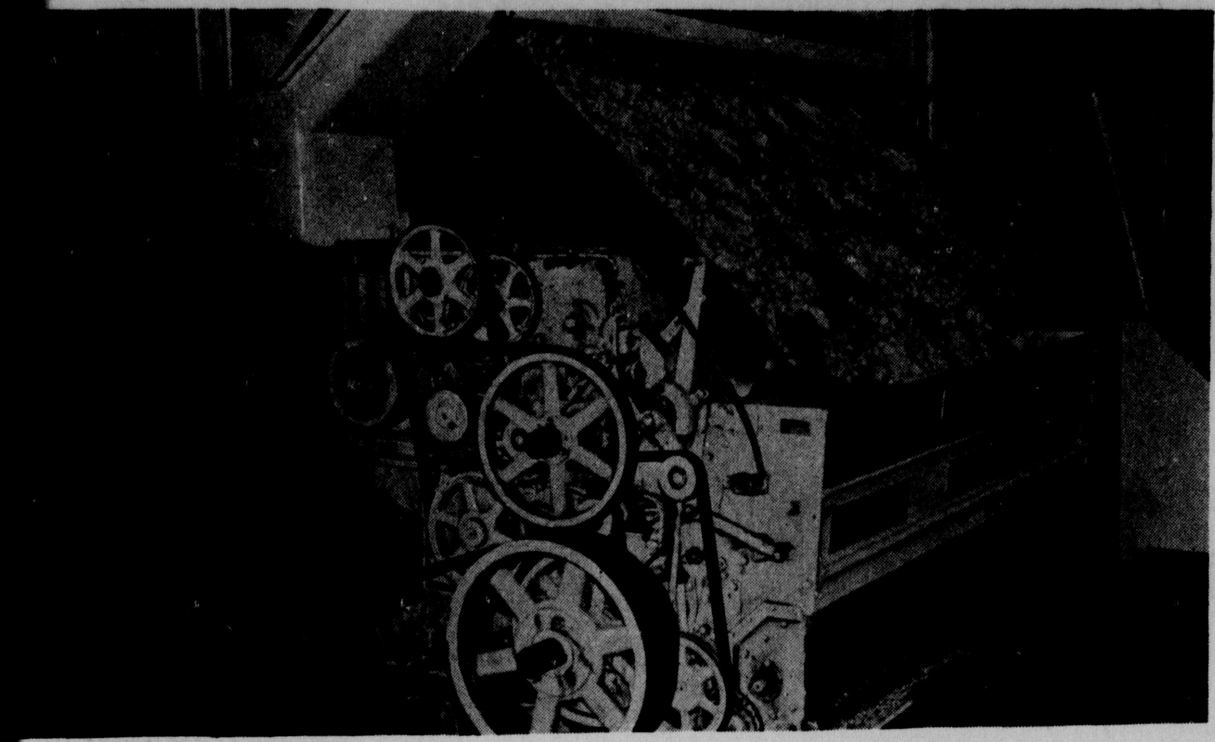


Cotton moves through gin

The new McMullin Gin Company of Sikeston has a new Hardwicke - Etter gin, which is one of the most modern in the nation. Above, cotton moves through the gin. On a good day, 125 bales of cotton can be processed at the gin.

McMullin Gin one of most modern

The McMullin Gin Co. on Route Four was rebuilt in May of 1972 after a fire in late 1971 destroyed the older gin. The new plant, a Hardwick- Etter gin, is one of the most modern in the nation.

Mrs. Harold Rogers manages the gin, one of only three women in the nation to manage a cotton gin. Mrs. Rogers began as a secretary-bookkeeper at the gin in 1944 and became its manager in 1957.

Mrs. Rogers is usually at the gin seven days a week during the height of the cotton season, often working from 7 a.m. until midnight. On a good day, Mrs. Rogers says about 125 bales can be completely processed at a rate of eight bales an hour. A five- hundred pound bale is a good bale of cotton, she says.

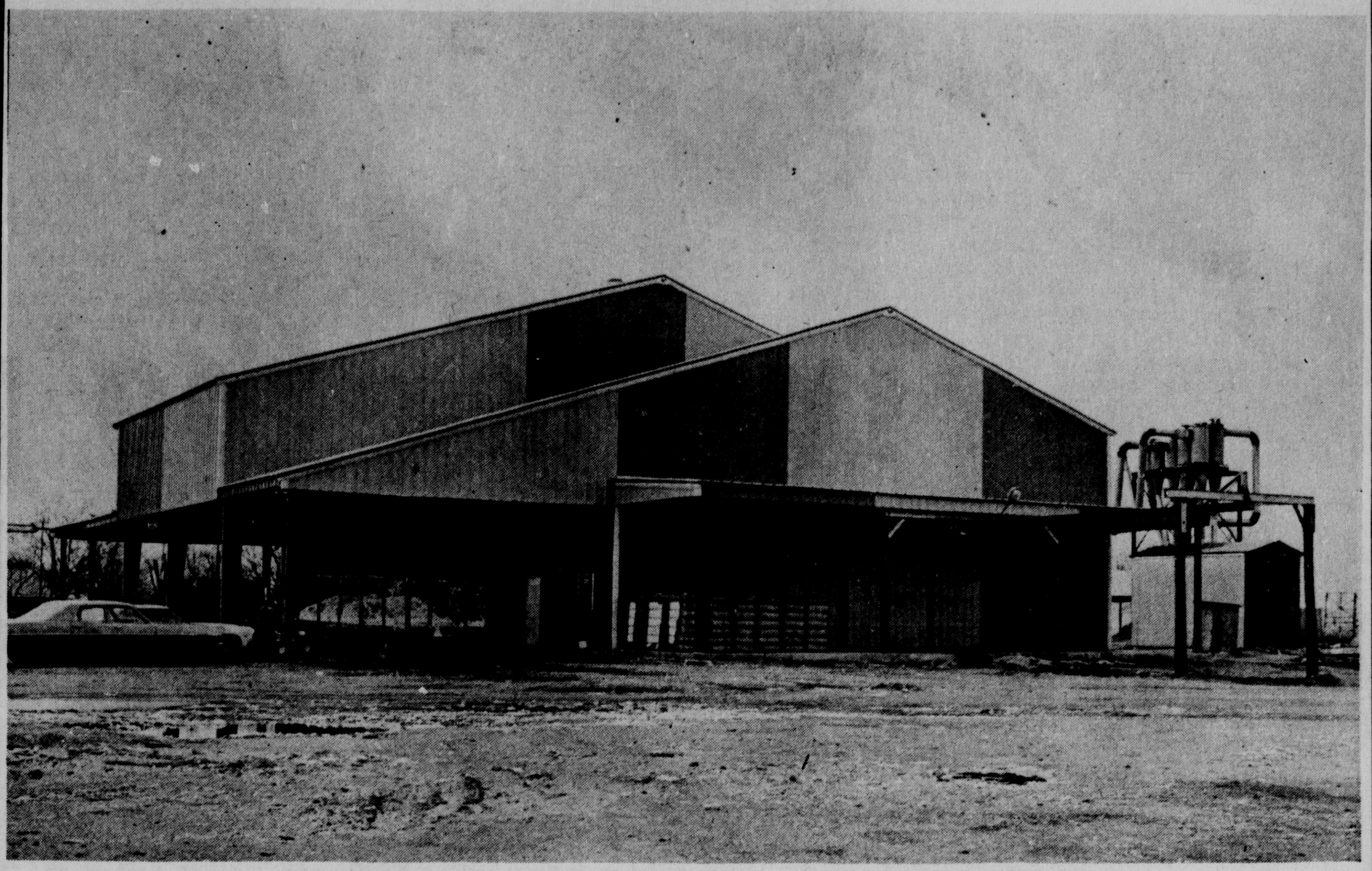
A native of the area, Mrs. Rogers respects the soil and the people who work it. She has become something of an expert about cotton herself, knowledgeable about its different varieties, grades and the like.

Jackson Hunter of Sikeston, president of the gin, says that while nearly 100 per cent mechanization of cotton gins has improved production capacity, "some of the glamour has gone out."

But not Mrs. Rogers. McMullin Cotton Gin is unusual because of its lady manager and because Mrs. Rogers thinks the ginning business is an exciting one.

The ginning process is interesting. Trailers holding between five and 12 bales of unprocessed cotton rumble on into the gin lot, stopping on the scale outside the main office for weighing. From there, cotton goes to the suck, where it is literally sucked off the trailer into dryers.

After going through the drying process, the cotton goes to the cleaners for a thorough cleaning. Then it goes into the stand, where the seed is separated from the lint. After that separation, it goes into another cleaner where the cotton is combed out before going into the press where it is baled. Finally, the bale is weighed and sent off to a compress at Sikeston. The cotton seed goes to a Sikeston firm where cotton seed oil is produced.



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Record number of children view Christmas films

PORTAGEVILLE — Marshall Dial, New Madrid County Library Director, reports a record number of 5,178 children viewed Christmas films provided by the library to civic clubs, churches and schools.

Dial said "Our projectors are in constant use. We added one film to the Christmas collection this year, and we hope to add two more before next Christmas".

A total of 70,608 books were circulated through branch units in Portageville, Canalou, Gideon, Marston, Matthews, Morehouse, New Madrid, Parma, Risco and to schools.

Among other services provided were 264 sound films; 877 records; 22 filmstrips; 1,824 magazines; 336 adult registrations; 267 juvenile registrations; and 18 non-resident registrations; 2,760 reference questions were answered by telephone and 149 art reporductions were loaned.

Wil-Mar

New building for year old business

Wil-Mar Heating / Cooling marked their first anniversary Feb. 7, 1973. The partners and co-owners, Michael Williams and Donnie Marcum, and employes Everett Morefield and Michael Hays, all of Sikeston, operate from a new brick shop building on 552 Smith St.

The building contains a large sheet metal shop fully equipped for residential and commercial jobs. The office is staffed by Mrs. Michael Williams and Mrs. Donnie Marcum.

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WIL MAR
HEATING COOLING
SIKESTON MO.

Business partners

Partners Donnie Marcum, left, and Mike Williams stand near the entrance of their year-old business Wil-Mar Heating / Cooling. Employe Mike Hayes stands in the background at the new building at 552 Smith in Sikeston.

'72 News

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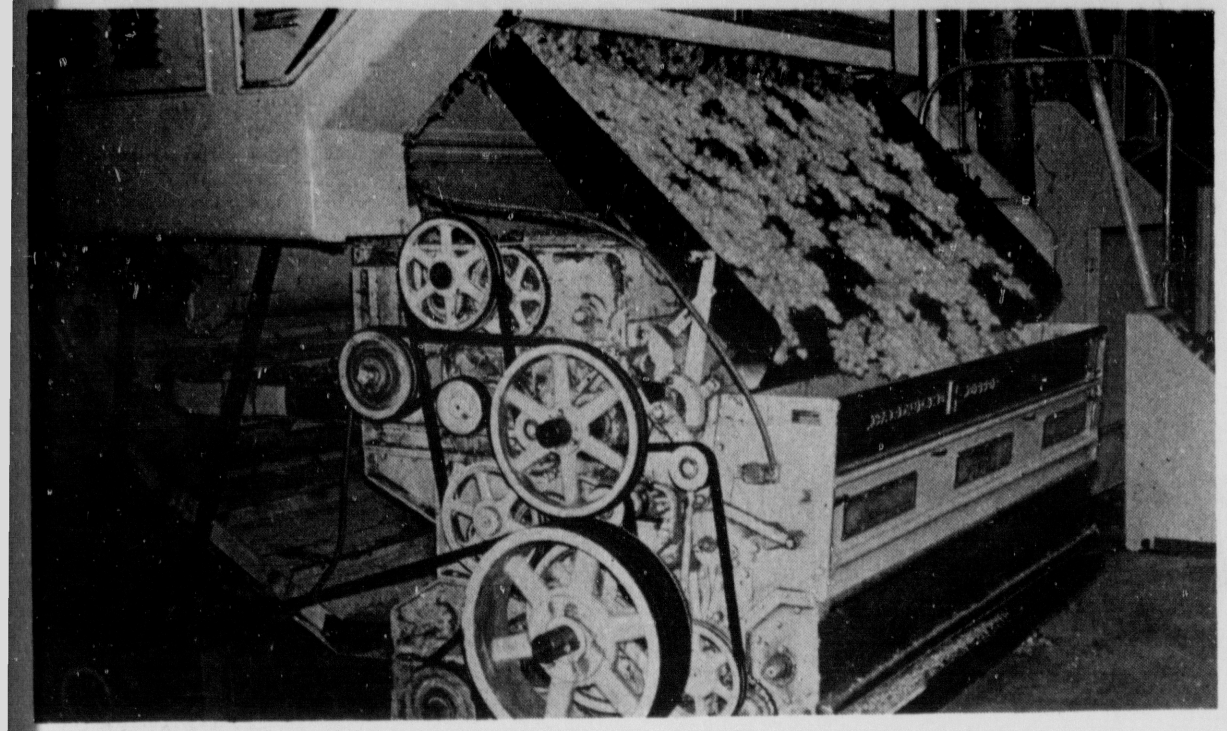
You've got a lot to live.
Pepsi's got a lot to give.

Bottled by Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Malden Under Appointment from PepsiCo., New York, N. Y.



Cotton moves through gin

The new McMullin Gin Company of Sikeston has a new Hardwicke - Etter gin, which is one of the most modern in the nation. Above, cotton moves through the gin. On a good day, 125 bales of cotton can be processed at the gin.

McMullin Gin one of most modern

The McMullin Gin Co. on Route Four was rebuilt in May of 1972 after a fire in late 1971 destroyed the older gin. The new plant, a Hardwick- Etter gin, is one of the most modern in the nation.

Mrs. Harold Rogers manages the gin, one of only three women in the nation to manage a cotton gin. Mrs. Rogers began as a secretary-bookkeeper at the gin in 1944 and became its manager in 1957.

Mrs. Rogers is usually at the gin seven days a week during the height of the cotton season, often working from 7 a.m. until midnight. On a good day, Mrs. Rogers says about 125 bales can be completely processed at a rate of eight bales an hour. A five- hundred pound bale is a good bale of cotton, she says.

A native of the area, Mrs. Rogers respects the soil and the people who work it. She has become something of an expert about cotton herself, knowledgeable about its different varieties, grades and the like.

Jackson Hunter of Sikeston, president of the gin, says that while nearly 100 per cent mechanization of cotton gins has improved production capacity, "some of the glamour has gone out."

But not Mrs. Rogers. McMullin Cotton Gin is unusual because of its lady manager and because Mrs. Rogers thinks the ginning business is an exciting one.

The ginning process is interesting. Trailers holding between five and 12 bales of unprocessed cotton rumble on into the gin lot, stopping on the scale outside the main office for weighing. From there, cotton goes to the suck, where it is literally sucked off the trailer into dryers.

After going through the drying process, the cotton goes to the cleaners for a thorough cleaning. Then it goes into the stand, where the seed is separated from the lint. After that separation, it goes into another cleaner where the cotton is combed out before going into the press where it is baled. Finally, the bale is weighed and sent off to a compress at Sikeston. The cotton seed goes to a Sikeston firm where cotton seed oil is produced.

Wil-Mar

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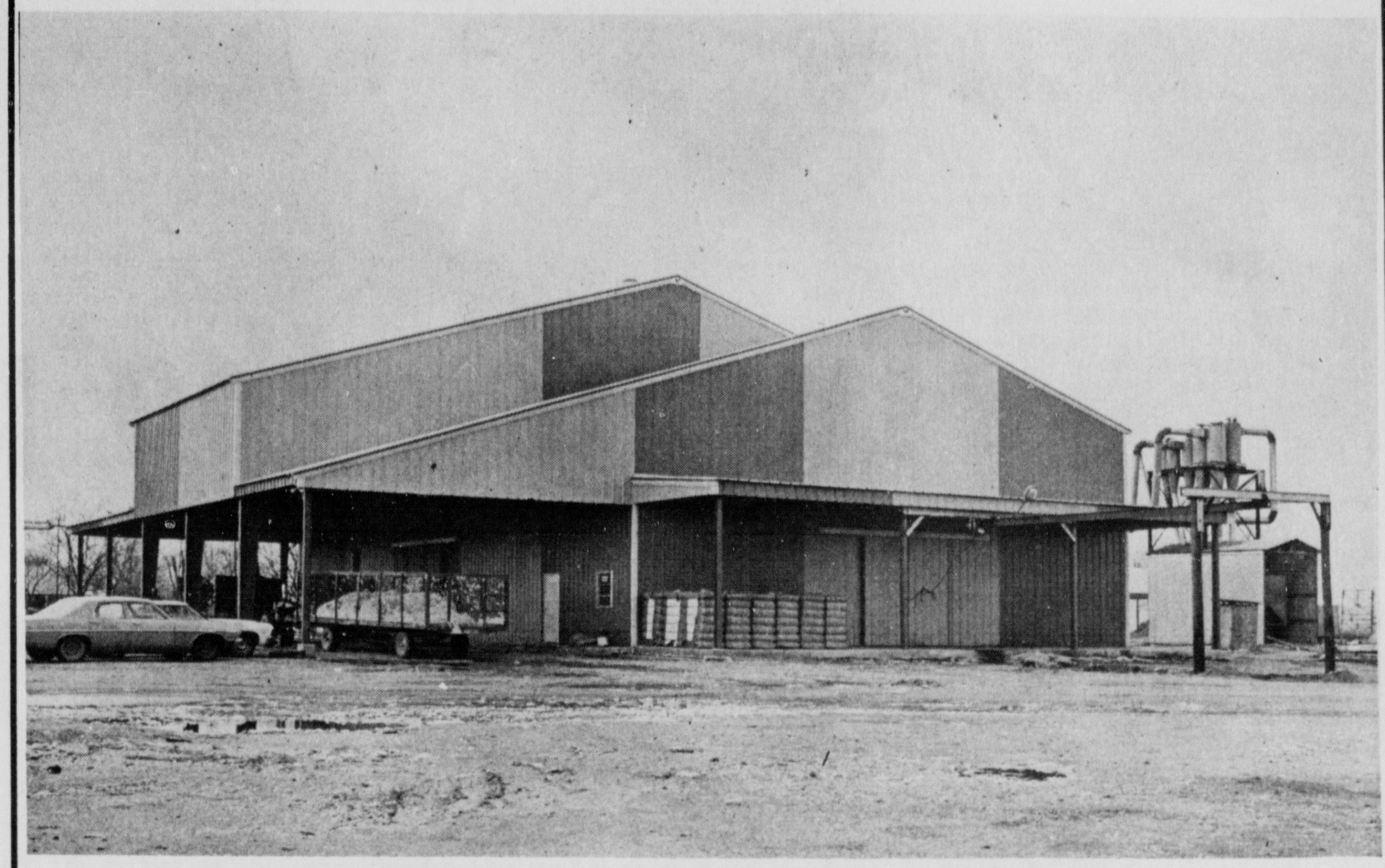

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Record number of children view Christmas films

PORTAGEVILLE — Marshall Dial, New Madrid County Library Director, reports a record number of 5,178 children viewed Christmas films provided by the library to civic clubs, churches and schools.

Dial said "Our projectors are in constant use. We added one film to the Christmas collection this year, and we hope to add two more before next Christmas".

A total of 70,608 books were circulated through branch units in Portageville, Canalou, Gideon, Marston, Matthews, Morehouse, New Madrid, Parma, Risco and to schools.

Among other services provided were 264 sound films; 877 records; 22 filmstrips; 1,824 magazines; 336 adult registrations; 267 juvenile registrations; and 18 non-resident registrations; 2,760 reference questions were answered by telephone and 149 art reporductions were loaned.

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**FOR TELENEWS
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Computerized IBM Typesetting Equipment

Two Goss Presses To Serve You

THE
Daily Standard

From Weekly to Bi-Weekly to Daily!

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OF THE
BLANTON FAMILY
SINCE 1913!**

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AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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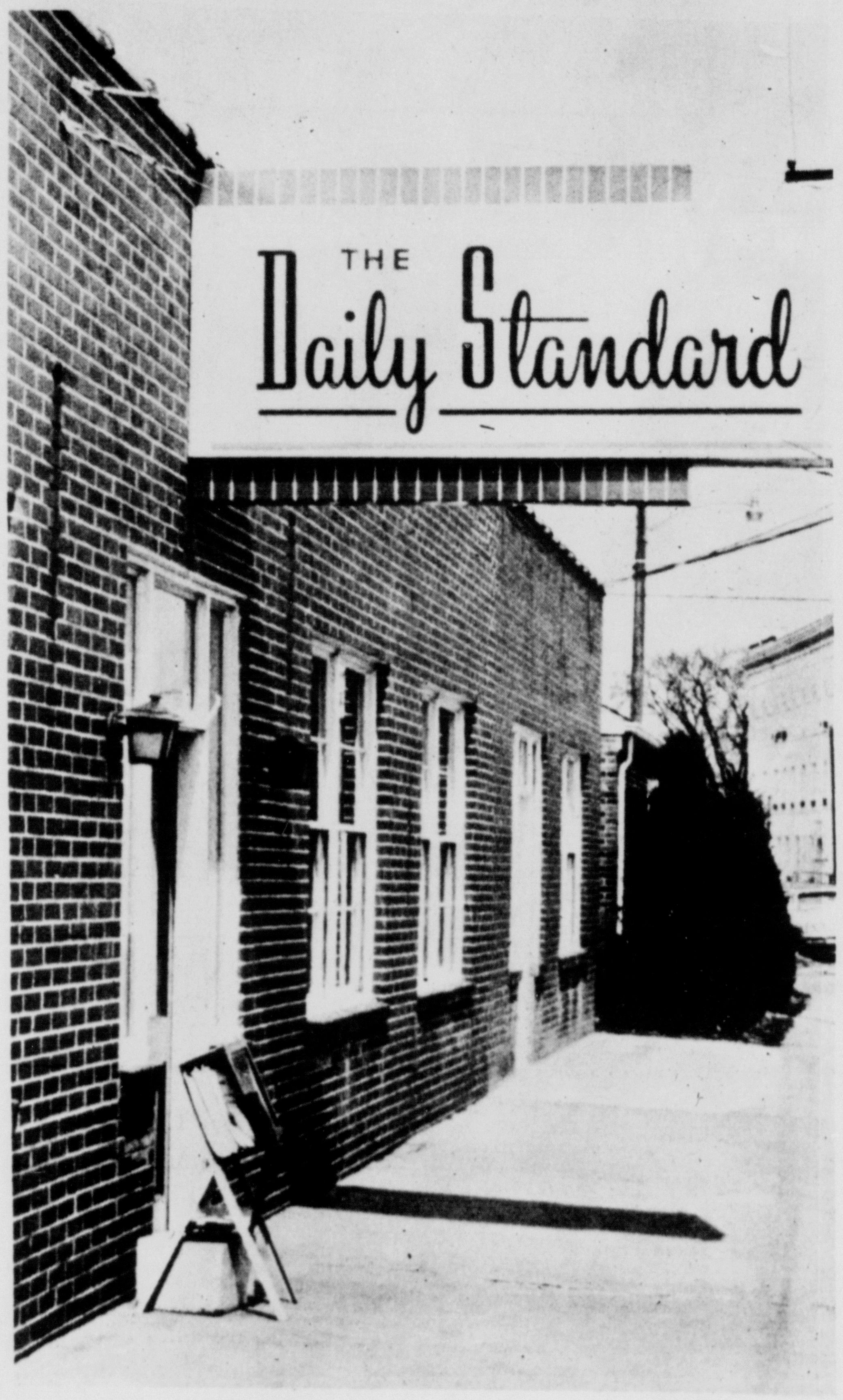

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471-1137
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SIKESTON, MO.

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John Deere Hand Tools

Managers talk over tools

Albert Edwards, left, parts department manager and Pete Vent, service manager at New Madrid Tractor Co., a John Deere farm equipment dealership in New Madrid, selects a wrench from the hand tools. Shown in the background are John Deere sweaters and sports jackets.

Top town

East Prairie winner

By ELLOUISE MELTON

EAST PRAIRIE — East Prairie has had a community betterment program for five years but in 1972 it all proved worth it when this progressive thinking town placed first in the state competition of towns with 2,500 to 4,999 population. This caused citizens to begin 1973 with the enthusiasm and involvement it takes to be first place.

Much work has been done and many projects are being planned to make East Prairie a five-star city. Citizens are appreciative and proud of the star in education it now has. The R-2 School District is rated triple A and has a low tax base of $2.65.

Another star is almost earned in the area of community services. In the category of community planning East Prairie is also very near to meeting requirements for a third star.

Aside from striving for the five star status, another East Prairie interest and priority in Community Betterment is to cultivate the sale of a good image of East Prairie. The city is working to make the citizens aware of its potential.

The youth, who can be one of the greatest assets in a town, are helping to lead East Prairie in its progress.

Under this program citizens should say "Let's grow, compete, show pride in our town, get involved, strive to change attitudes, beautify, and set our minds to be an aggressive community with an active and determined interest in the economic health, rather than be a town of passive people." The youth and adults of the town are hard at work taking a good look at themselves, their surroundings and attitudes and doing something about the problems.

Actively involved in the programs are Parent Teachers Associations, Junior Civic Club, Ministerial Alliance; Woman Improvement Club; Business and Professional Women's Club; Kiwanis Club, the recently organized Youth for Community Betterment; the Journeymen's Clubs and Future Farmers of America at the high school; our news media, East Prairie Eagle, K.C.H.R. and K.Y.M.O. radio stations; and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Also actively involved are the individual teachers in the community, business leaders, public schools and the sponsoring agency, the Chamber of Commerce.

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Under the sponsorship of James Barnhill, a Youth for Community Betterment Club was formed and work being done by them includes downtown Christmas decorations, empty store window cleaning and decorating for exhibiting art work by school children; shuddle service for the elderly in housing units, including running errands each Saturday; participation in the golden anniversary celebration of the state park board through project of recycling cans from the Big Oak State Park; assistance for the auxilary police; plans for the renovation of the old VFW hall into a scout cabin; and many more.

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We Serve
BREAKFAST—LUNCH
—DINNER

Round
Your Tribe
Up and Enjoy
a Progressive
Meal With Us....

War
Drum

OPEN 6:00 AM TO
11 PM CARRY OUT
SERVICE
471-2172

HIGHWAY 60 EAST
SIKESTON, MO.

THE AREA WHERE
REAL ESTATE
ALWAYS SELLS
PROGRESSIVELY

REAL ESTATE IS OUR BUSINESS...
OUR ONLY BUSINESS

H. HERB STEPHENS
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LOCATED ACROSS FROM SHOE
FACTORY ON GREER AVENUE

OFFICE 471-3925
RES. 471-1260

DORIS STEPHENS, ASSOCIATE
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HALE BROTHERS
and
SIKESTON

PROGRESS
because of People.....

FARM AUCTION SALES BRING PROGRESS TO YOU.
PEOPLE IS PROGRESS, AND THAT'S WHAT HALE
BROTHERS BRING TO SIKESTON.

THE BUSINESSES IN SIKESTON GROW FROM THE MANY
THOUSANDS OF OUTSIDE PEOPLE THAT COME TO OUR FARM
AUCTIONS, MOTELS, RESTURANTS, SERVICE STATIONS, CLOTHING
STORES AND MANY MORE, THEY ALL BENEFIT BECAUSE OF THESE
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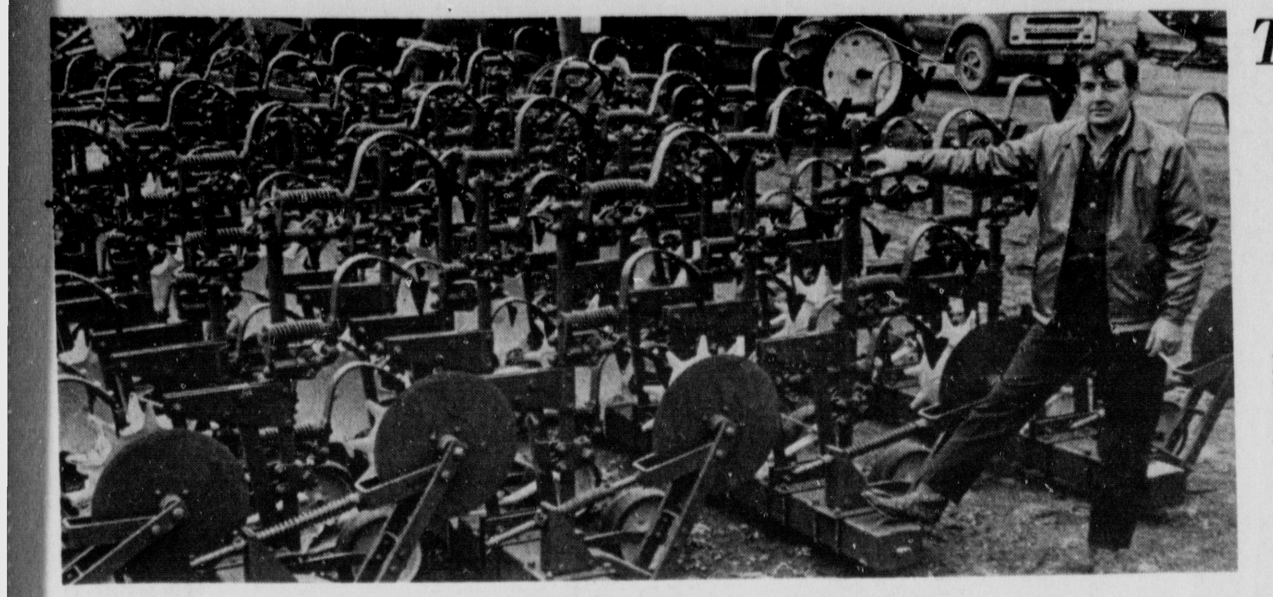
HALE BROTHERS
PROGRESSIVE AUCTIONEERS
RT. 2 SIKESTON
471-1060

BOB HALE
SIKESTON MO.

DAVE HALE
CAPE GIRARDEAU



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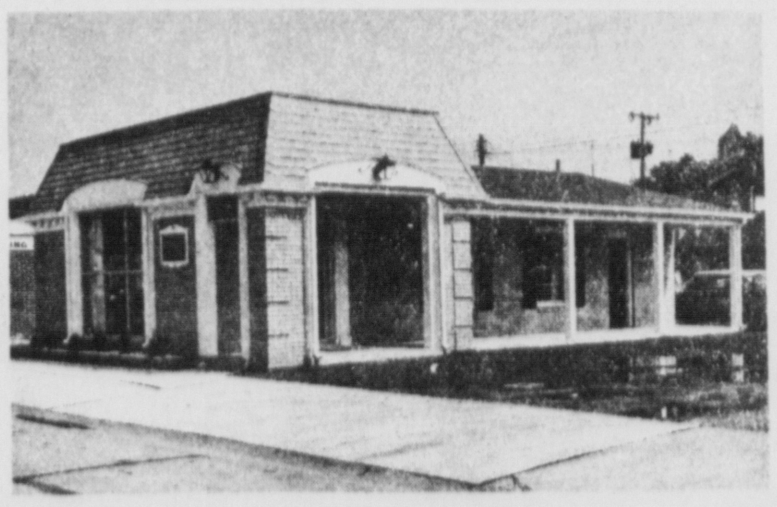

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We Serve
BREAKFAST—LUNCH
—DINNER

Round
Your Tribe
Up and Enjoy
a Progressive
Meal With Us....
War
Drum
OPEN 6:00 AM TO
11 PM CARRY OUT
SERVICE
471-2172
HIGHWAY 60 EAST
SIKESTON, MO.

HALE BROTHERS
and
SIKESTON
PROGRESS
because of People.....

FARM AUCTION SALES BRING PROGRESS TO YOU.
PEOPLE IS PROGRESS, AND THAT'S WHAT HALE
BROTHERS BRING TO SIKESTON.

THE BUSINESSES IN SIKESTON GROW FROM THE MANY
THOUSANDS OF OUTSIDE PEOPLE THAT COME TO OUR FARM
AUCTIONS, MOTELS, RESTURANTS, SERVICE STATIONS, CLOTHING
STORES AND MANY MORE, THEY ALL BENEFIT BECAUSE OF THESE
PEOPLE BUYING, SELLING AND SPENDING MONEY IN SIKESTON

HALE BROTHERS
PROGRESSIVE AUCTIONEERS
RT. 2 SIKESTON
471-1060

BOB HALE
SIKESTON MO.

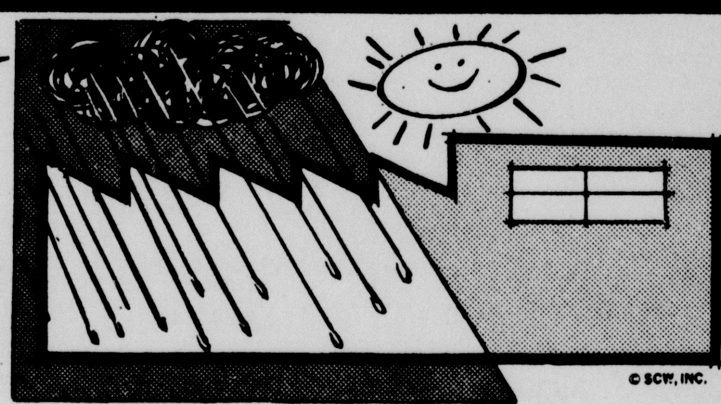
DAVE HALE
CAPE GIRARDEAU

EXPERIENCE
DEPENDABILITY
& QUALIFIED
PERSONNEL

PROGRESS IS OUR BAG!

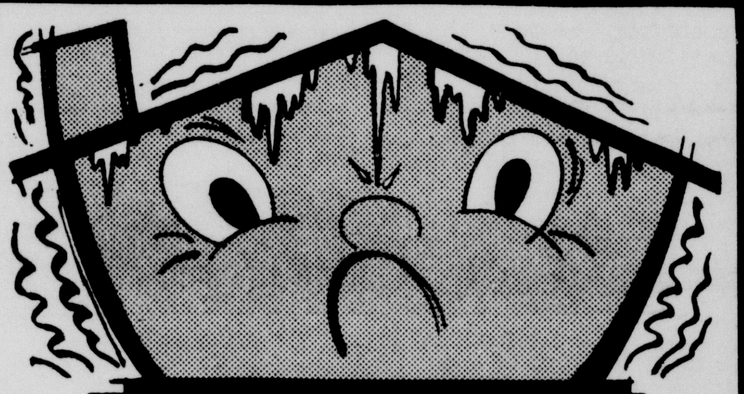
We're proud of our years of Progress and thank all of you for making Sikeston the fine place it is.

Our best to you in '73!



ALL WEATHER CONTROL

The weather may change quickly but your home will always maintain a constant temperature with temperature control.



DON'T GET CAUGHT COLD!

Don't wait until the cold season to have your furnace repaired save delays, get the job done now.

SUMMER'S COMING...

AIR CONDITION NOW!

SPECIAL EARLY-BIRD SAVINGS

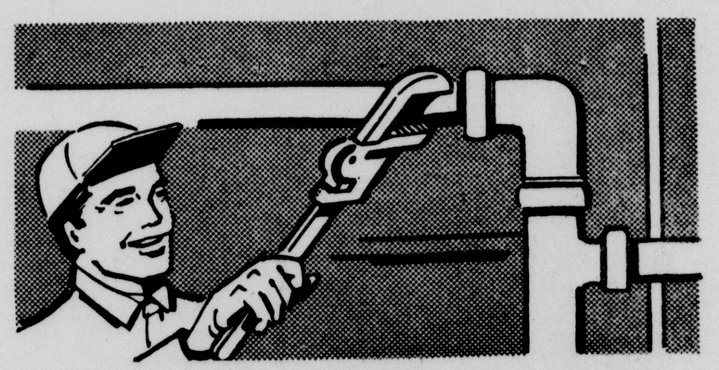
EXPERT PLUMBING SERVICE

We are experts in our field and our charges are reasonable. If you have a plumbing problem we can correct it. It pays to know your plumber and his reputation for service and we have a fine reputation for reliability.

Whatever your choice we can save you money on your next purchase of pipe or pipe fittings. We stock all sizes and fittings in galvanized or corrode free plastic. Bathroom and kitchen fixtures all reduced.

SEWER CLEANING

RESIDENTIAL — COMMERCIAL



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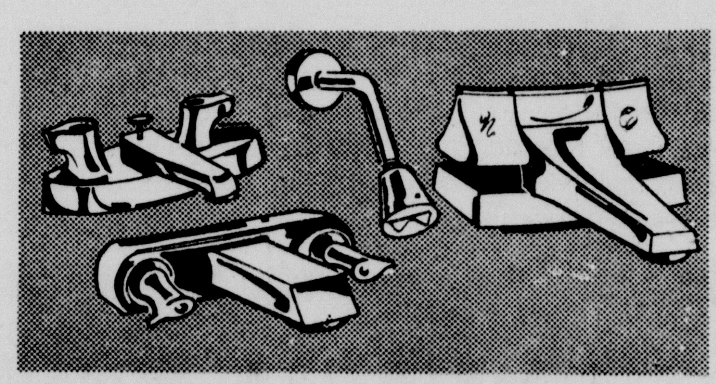
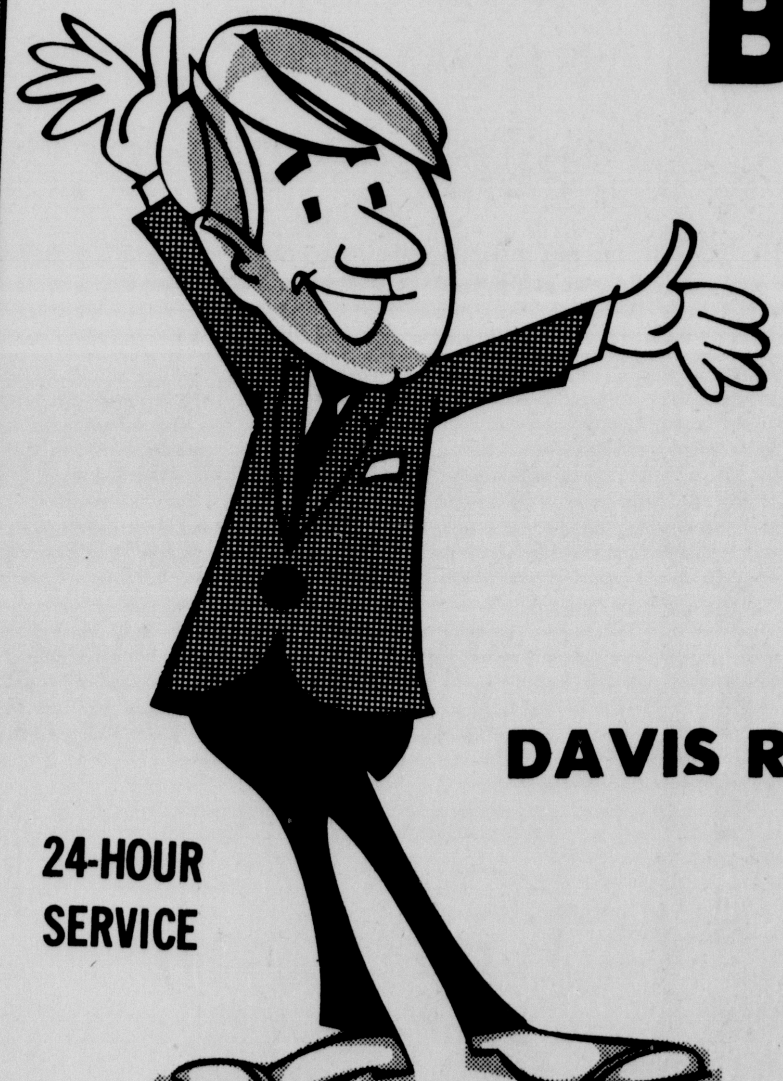


REDUCED FIXTURE PRICES



BRIDGER

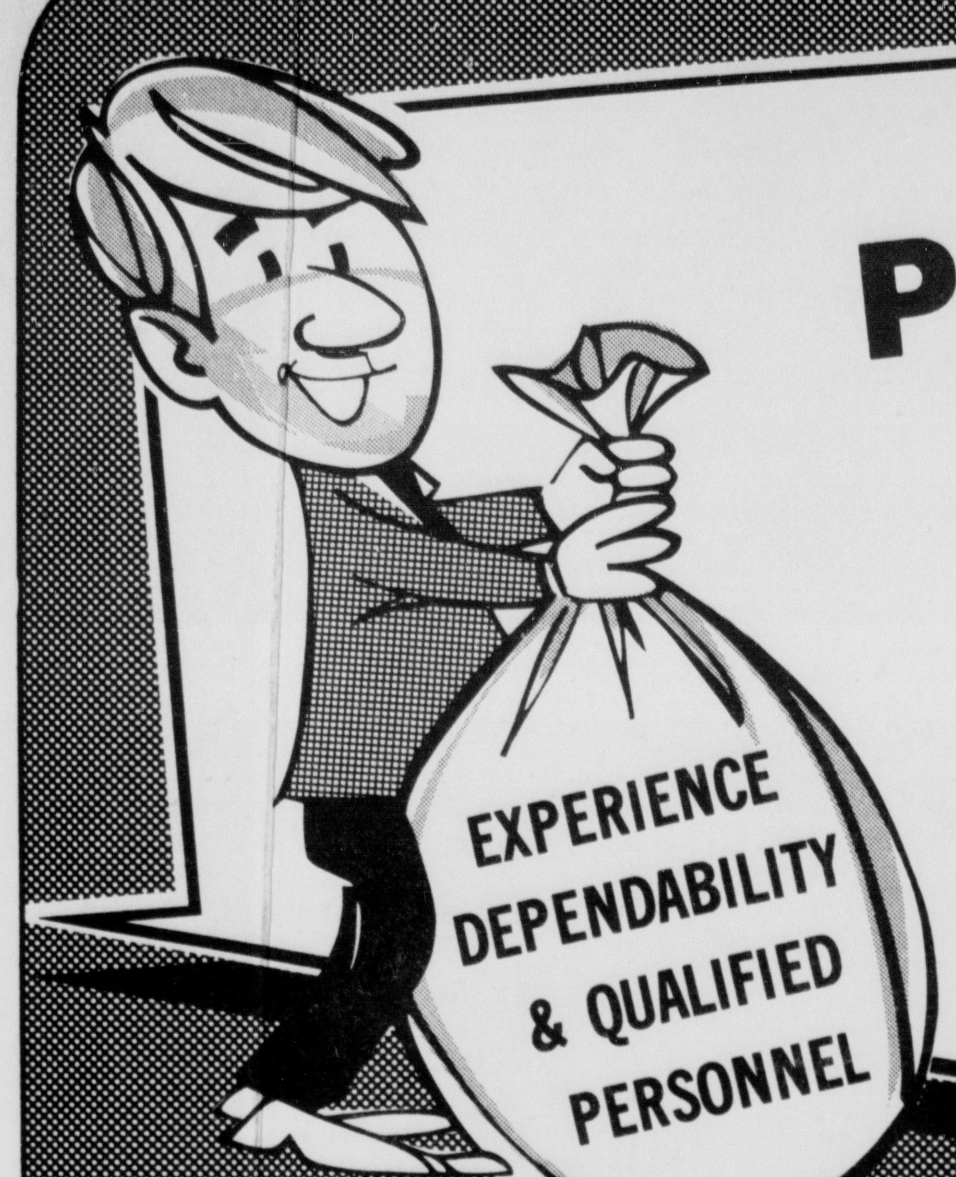
PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

471-5425

DAVIS ROAD SIKESTON, MO.

24-HOUR SERVICE

GUARANTEED WORK
FREE ESTIMATES



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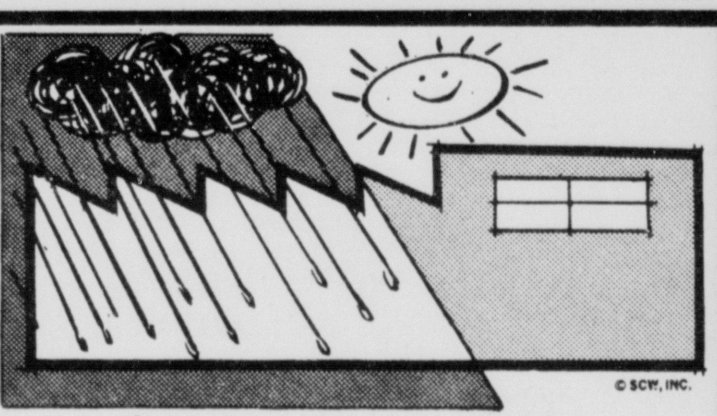

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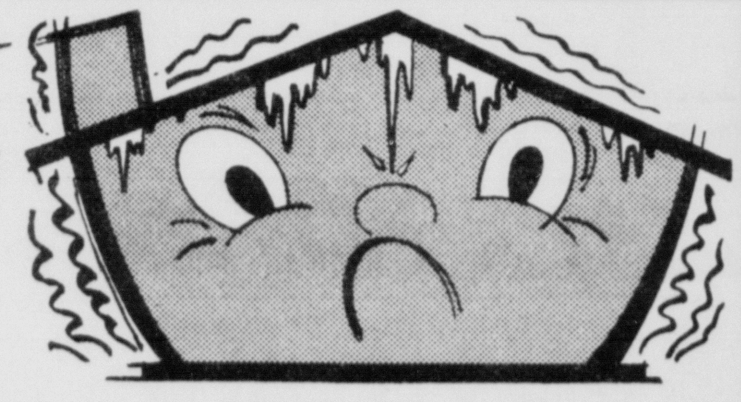

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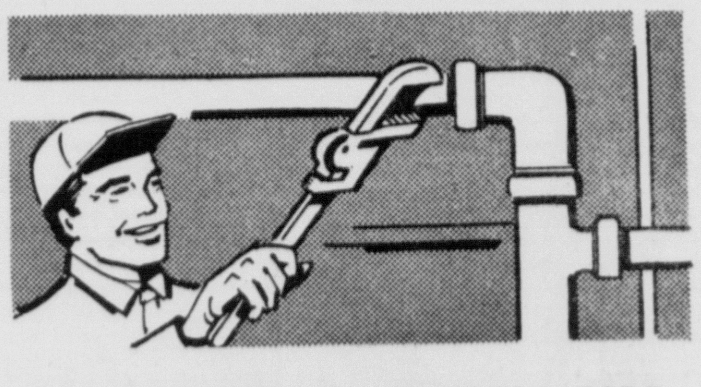

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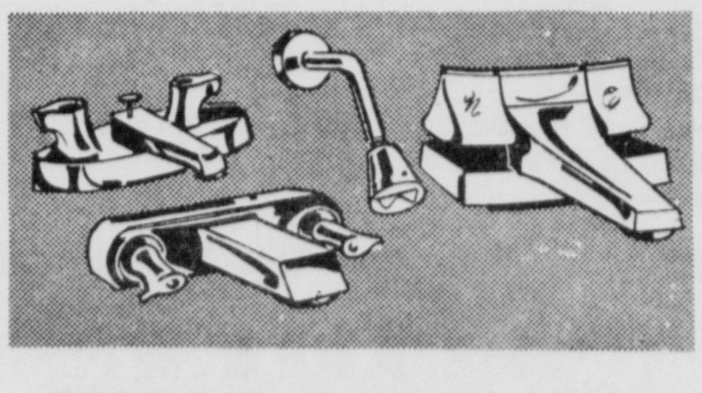

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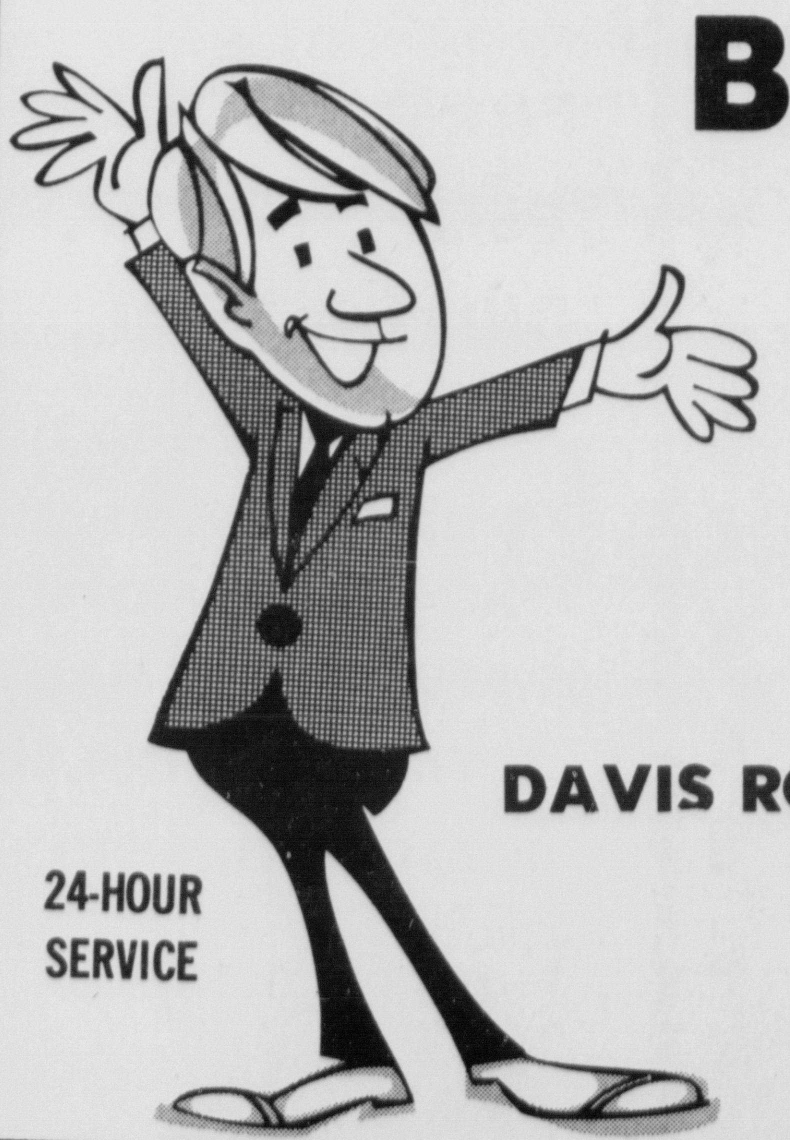

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24-HOUR SERVICE

GUARANTEED WORK
FREE ESTIMATES

The Daily Standard

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. (E) Saturday, February 24, 1973

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Sikeston is at the crossroads. The people of Sikeston will choose a direction in 1973 and 1974 which will set the course of the city for years to come.

The public can base demands for service and facilities on this information and participate with the City Council in determining the ultimate course the city will take. This citizen participation can take many forms: personal contact with city officials; appearance at City Council meetings to speak out on ideas; active service on a board or commission of the city government; membership in a local community organization active in civic affairs; and participation in city council elections, bond elections, and annexation elections by actively campaigning for the candidate of your choice, by actively campaigning for or against the issue you support or oppose and by voting a preference.

Frank Ferrell
Mayor

The city renovated and occupied the old post office building at 215 North New Madrid St. for the new City Administrative Building. This building houses a council meeting room on the main floor; the Navy, Army, and Marine recruiters, probate judge, and municipal court on the upper level. Early in 1972 the city offices moved to the building.

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These dedicated men, both on the paid force and in the Auxiliary, served Sikeston well in 1972. The following comparison of police activity in 1972 with that of 1971 shows an overall increase in police work. Despite this increase, crimes of violence have decreased encouragingly.

Routine activities included: requests to watch premises, 138 in 1971, and 151 in 1972; police escorts, 230 in 1971, and 209 in 1972; peace disturbance calls, 788 in 1971 and 1,074 in 1972; vehicular accidents 643 in 1971, and 516 in 1972; personal injuries, 97 in 1971, and 146 in 1972; animals impounded 758 in 1971, and 641, in 1972.

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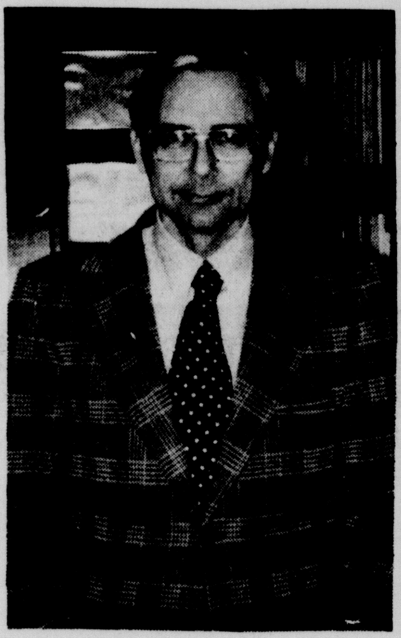

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Due to the growing need for recreational facilities for everyone, the city applied for and received a federal grant to develop recreational facilities on land lying between the airport runway and North Ingram Road. This recreational complex when

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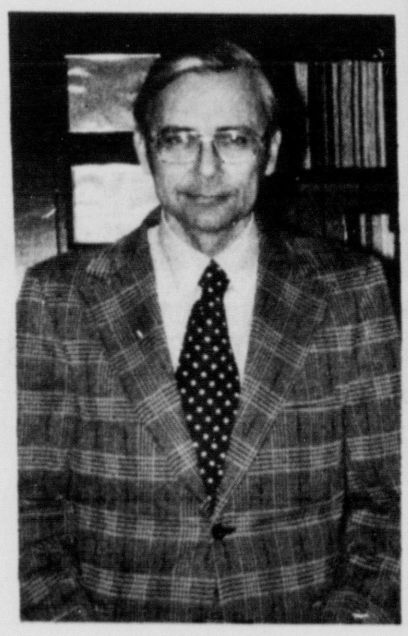

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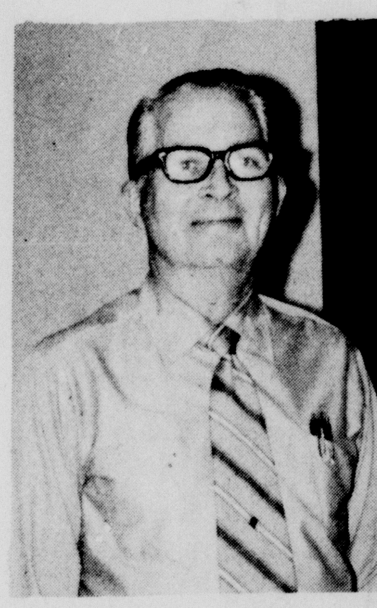


C. W. Martin
City Collector

completed will contain eight ball fields, four tennis courts, individual and group picnic areas, playground areas, par three golf course, a lake and adequate space for future recreation facilities.

Among the unsolved problems involved in completing this complex are obtaining local funds to match the $200,000 federal grant and contending with the bad weather which has hampered construction efforts since October.

With the assistance of the federal government, the city completed the renovation of the old First Baptist Church building on South Kingshighway. The Activity Center houses the DAEOC office and Scott County Health Clinic. Veteran's Administration and Social Security representatives hold regular office hours at the center once a week. This center is also used by various individuals and organizations for meeting places and special events. A committee of the Jaycees headed by Ira Meredith administers this building for the city.

The park board directs the activities of the park maintenance crew which maintains parks, city cemetery, city buildings and grounds, and the hospital grounds. Park Board members are: Jim Pharris, chairman, John W. Davis,

W. L. Whitlock
Assistant City Manager

Mrs. Eula Burns, Ernest Wilson, Mrs. Geneva Beck, Mrs. Ruth Sharp, Bill Paylor, Sonny Glaus, Bob Ralph, and W. L. Clayton.

Approximately 7,454 manhours were required for mowing during 1972. Other work included: planting and care of flowers, trees, and shrubs, 574 manhours;

Sandy McMakin
Secretary

maintenance work on playgrounds and ball parks, 285 manhours. There were approximately 13,000 pounds of rye grass seed planted. In comparison, 1971 saw only 4,439 manhours required for mowing which indicated another area of impact of the heavy rains of 1972 on the City's work load.

REFUSE DISPOSAL

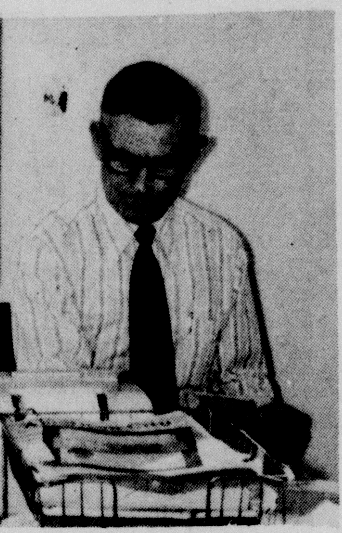
The city's Sanitary Landfill completed its last full year of operation in 1972. A combination of limited space and more restrictive landfill standards dictates the relocation of solid waste disposal to more suitable sites north of Sikeston.

STREET DEPARTMENT

The work force of 13 men maintains approximately 100 miles of streets and alleys. The Sikeston Street Department performs a wide variety of work including grading streets and ditches; mowing right- of - ways; removing and replacing pavement failures; patching streets; cleaning storm drains and inlets; installing culvert pipe; and constructing sidewalks.

Statistics are as follows: miles of street swept, 4,795 in 1971, 4,823 in 1972; blocks of street graded, 1,451 in 1971, 1,310 in 1972; trees removed from public right- of- ways, 192 in 1972, 295 in 1972; stumps removed, 434 in 1971, 422 in 1972; sidewalk construction, 2,280 in 1971, 1,284 in 1972; driveway construction, 4,803 in 1971, 1,400 in 1972; Mowing, 803 in 1971, 907 in 1972.

The weather plays an important role in the



John Vaughn
City Clerk

department's work load. The February ice storm and the July thunder and windstorm caused extensive damage to trees and shrubs throughout the city. The street crew inherited much of the cleanup job in both cases, removing limbs and trees felled on private as well as public property. The wet summer caused rapid growth of weeds and mosquitoes and required many hours of mowing and spraying by department personnel.

Streets paved include:

-CONTRACT

Pat Boardman
Secretary

CONSTRUCTION — Construction of concrete curb and gutter, 6 inch soil cement base and 1½ inches asphalt surface on Murray Lane from Dempster to end of street, (.17 miles); North Street from Alabama to Sunset Drive (.10 miles); Collins Drive (.08 miles); Welter Drive (.12 miles); Virginia Street (.15 miles).

One- and- one- half inch asphalt on 6 inch soil cement base on Peach Tree Lane from Baker Lane to end (.04 miles); Washington Street (.15 miles); Alabama Street (.32 miles).

Arthur Bruce
Police Chief

SUBDIVISION CONSTRUCTION — Curb and gutter, 6 inch soil cement base and 1½ inches asphalt surface on Cambridge Drive from Pine to Arlington Drive (.30 miles); Stanford Drive from Pine to Cambridge (.19 miles); Concrete paving on Terrace Drive Extension (.06 miles).

FORCE ACCOUNT

CONSTRUCTION CITY -- Ford Street (.12 miles); Felker Street (.11 miles); Industrial Drive (.59 miles);

SIKESTON SPECIAL

Peggy Montjoy
Clerk to city collector

ROAD DISTRICT — on Linn Street (.32 miles).

A total of 2.82 miles of paving was completed. The paving and rezoning within the city of Sikeston was completed through the combined efforts of developers, contractors, individuals, and the special road district.

Building construction permits in 1972 totaled approximately $2,306,820 which denotes continuing growth both in new construction and renovation of existing properties.

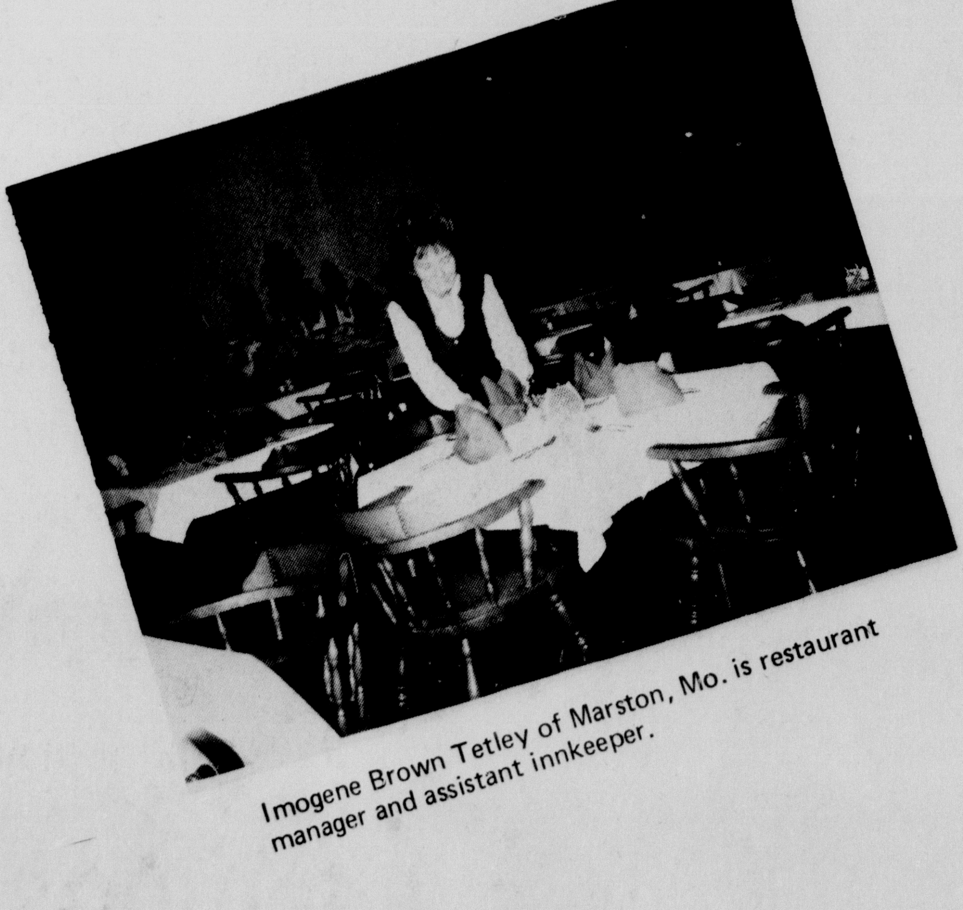
progress

During Our First Year Has Been Great

WE HAVE A WELL EQUIPPED KITCHEN, AND A COURTEOUS STAFF TO FURNISH OUR PATRONS WITH THE BEST AND FASTEST SERVICE IN OUR RESTAURANT POSSIBLE. COME, ENJOY OUR PROGRESS WITH US. THE FOOD IS TERRIFIC, AND THE SERVICE - - - GREAT! VISIT OUR LOUNGE.

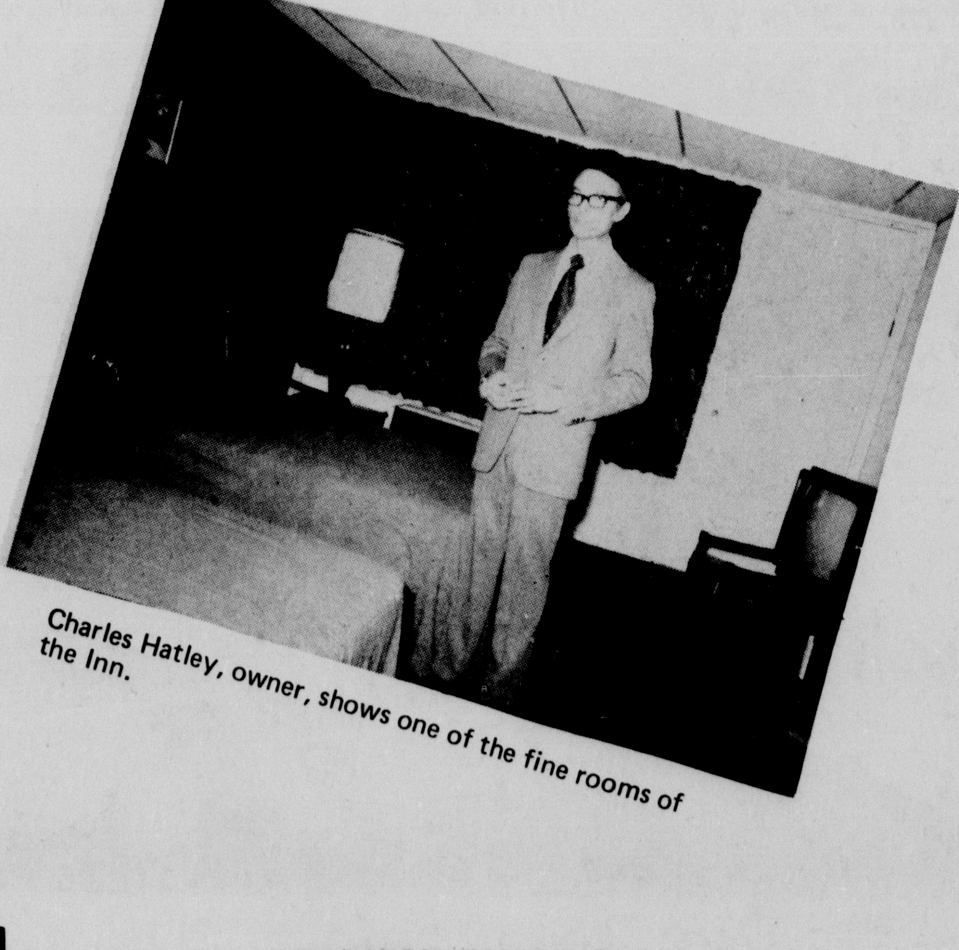
LEFT TO RIGHT: Charles Hatley, owner, Mary Kosky, desk clerk, and Sam Hunter, Jr.

OUR ROOMS HAVE CABLE COLOR TELEVISION; WALL TO WALL CARPETS; CERAMIC BATHS; TWO DOUBLE EXTRA LENGTH BEDS; PHONES AND ALL CONVENIENCES.



Imogene Brown Tetley of Marston, Mo. is restaurant manager and assistant innkeeper.

. Our desk and switch board stays open 24 hours. Free reservations anywhere.
. Sensible rates
. Pool
. Television (cable color)
. Courtesy and fast service
. Lounge
. Phillips 66 Service Station



Charles Hatley, owner, shows one of the fine rooms of the Inn.

MEMBER OF THE
BEST WESTERN
MOTELS

COTTONBOLL INN

MARSTON, MISSOURI.
643-2201

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CITY OF SIKESTON
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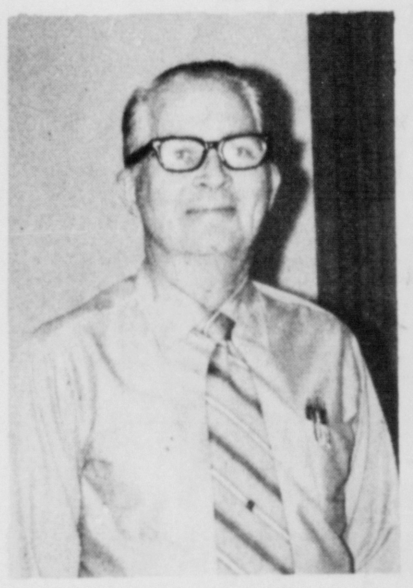

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City Collector

completed will contain eight ball fields, four tennis courts, individual and group picnic areas, playground areas, par three golf course, a lake and adequate space for future recreation facilities.

Among the unsolved problems involved in completing this complex are obtaining local funds to match the $200,000 federal grant and contending with the bad weather which has hampered construction efforts since October.

With the assistance of the federal government, the city completed the renovation of the old First Baptist Church building on South Kingshighway. The Activity Center houses the DAEOC office and Scott County Health Clinic. Veteran's Administration and Social Security representatives hold regular office hours at the center once a week. This center is also used by various individuals and organizations for meeting places and special events. A committee of the Jaycees headed by Ira Meredith administers this building for the city.

The park board directs the activities of the park maintenance crew which maintains parks, city cemetery, city buildings and grounds, and the hospital grounds. Park Board members are: Jim Pharris, chairman, John W. Davis,

W. L. Whitlock
Assistant City Manager

Mrs. Eula Burns, Ernest Wilson, Mrs. Geneva Beck, Mrs. Ruth Sharp, Bill Paylor, Sonny Glaus, Bob Ralph, and W. L. Clayton.

Approximately 7,454 manhours were required for mowing during 1972. Other work included: planting and care of flowers, trees, and shrubs, 574 manhours; maintenance work on playgrounds and ball parks, 285 manhours. There were approximately 13,000 pounds of rye grass seed planted. In comparison, 1971 saw only 4,439 manhours required for mowing which indicated another area of impact of the heavy rains of 1972 on the City's work load.

REFUSE DISPOSAL

The city's Sanitary Landfill completed its last full year of operation in 1972. A combination of limited space and more restrictive landfill standards dictates the relocation of solid waste disposal to more suitable sites north of Sikeston.

STREET DEPARTMENT

The work force of 13 men maintains approximately 100 miles of streets and alleys. The Sikeston Street Department performs a wide variety of work including grading streets and ditches; mowing right- of - ways; removing and replacing pavement failures; patching streets; cleaning storm drains and inlets; installing culvert pipe; and constructing sidewalks.

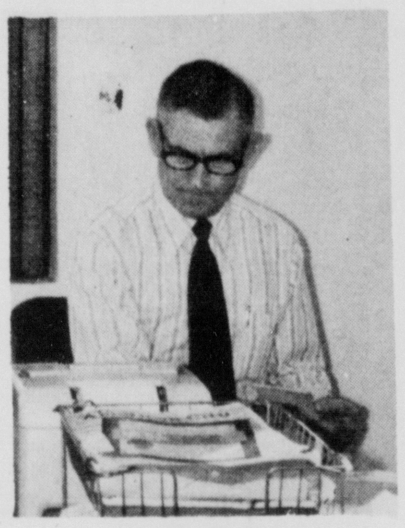
Statistics are as follows: miles of street swept, 4,795 in 1971, 4,823 in 1972; blocks of street graded, 1,451 in 1971, 1,310 in 1972; trees removed from public right- of- ways, 192 in 1972, 295 in 1972; stumps removed, 434 in 1971, 422 in 1972; sidewalk construction, 2,280 in 1971, 1,284 in 1972; driveway construction, 4,803 in 1971, 1,400 in 1972; Mowing, 803 in 1971, 907 in 1972.

The weather plays an important role in the department's work load. The February ice storm and the July thunder and windstorm caused extensive damage to trees and shrubs throughout the city. The street crew inherited much of the cleanup job in both cases, removing limbs and trees felled on private as well as public property. The wet summer caused rapid growth of weeds and mosquitoes and required many hours of mowing and spraying by department personnel.

Streets paved include:

—CONTRACT CONSTRUCTION — Construction of concrete curb and gutter, 6 inch soil cement base and 1½ inches asphalt surface on Murray Lane from Dempster to end of street, (.17 miles); North Street from Alabama to Sunset Drive (.10 miles); Collins Drive (.08 miles); Welter Drive (.12 miles); Virginia Street (.15 miles).

One- and- one- half inch asphalt on 6 inch soil cement base on Peach Tree Lane from Baker Lane to end (.04 miles); Washington Street (.15 miles); Alabama Street (.32 miles).



John Vaughn
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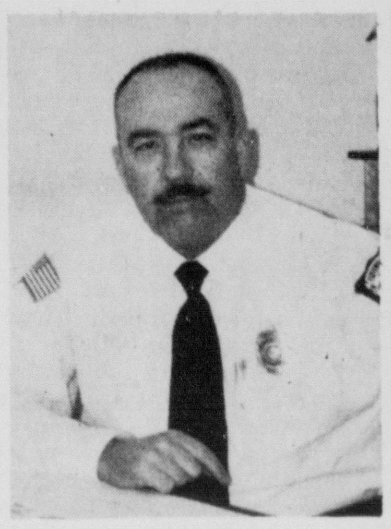
BOARDMAN
SECRETARY

Pat Boardman
Secretary



Arthur Bruce
Police Chief

Peggy Montjoy
Clerk to city collector

SUBDIVISION CONSTRUCTION — Curb and gutter, 6 inch soil cement base and 1½ inches asphalt surface on Cambridge Drive from Pine to Arlington Drive (.30 miles); Stanford Drive from Pine to Cambridge (.19 miles); Concrete paving on Terrace Drive Extension (.06 miles).

FORCE ACCOUNT

CONSTRUCTION CITY -- Ford Street (.12 miles); Felker Street (.11 miles); Industrial Drive (.59 miles); SIKESTON SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICT — on Linn Street (.32 miles).

A total of 2.82 miles of paving was completed. The paving and rezoning within the city of Sikeston was completed through the combined efforts of developers, contractors, individuais, and the special road district.

Building construction permits in 1972 totaled approximately $2,306,820 which denotes continuing growth both in new construction and renovation of existing properties.

progress

During Our First Year Has Been Great

WE HAVE A WELL EQUIPPED KITCHEN, AND A COURTEOUS STAFF TO FURNISH OUR PATRONS WITH THE BEST AND FASTEST SERVICE IN OUR RESTAURANT POSSIBLE. COME, ENJOY OUR PROGRESS WITH US. THE FOOD IS TERRIFIC, AND THE SERVICE - - - GREAT! VISIT OUR LOUNGE.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Charles Hatley, owner, Mary Kosky, desk clerk, and Sam Hunter, Jr.

OUR ROOMS HAVE CABLE COLOR TELEVISION; WALL TO WALL CARPETS; CERAMIC BATHS; TWO DOUBLE EXTRA LENGTH BEDS; PHONES AND ALL CONVENIENCES.

Imogene Brown Tetley of Marston, Mo. is restaurant manager and assistant innkeeper.

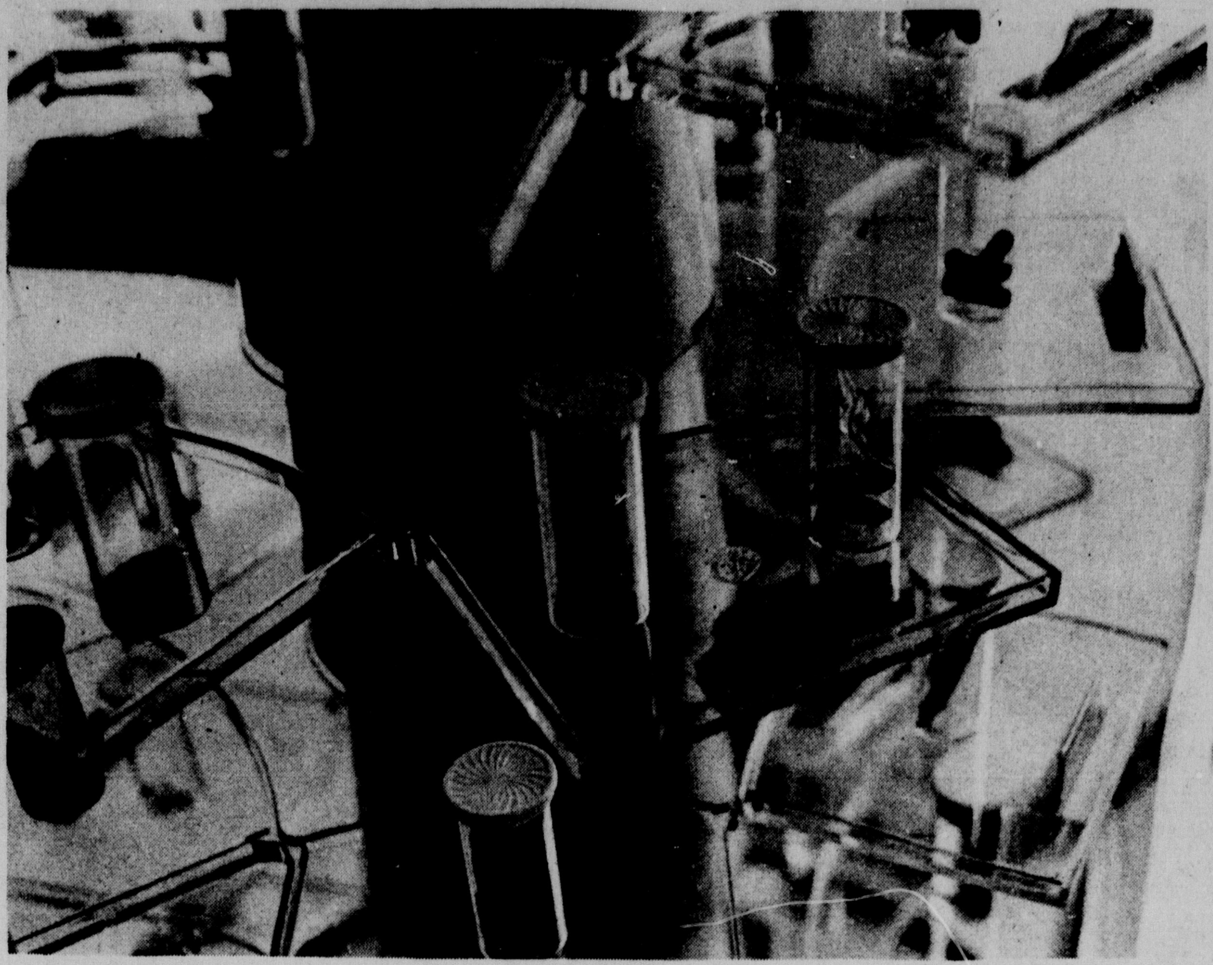
. Our desk and switch board stays open 24 hours. Free reservations anywhere.
. Sensible rates
. Pool
. Television (cable color)
. Courtesy and fast service
. Lounge
. Phillips 66 Service Station

Charles Hatley, owner, shows one of the fine rooms of the Inn.

MEMBER OF THE
BEST WESTERN
MOTELS

COTTONBOLL INN

MARSTON, MISSOURI.
643-2201



Police display drugs

Drugs on display at the police station include, from left, speed, marijuana, two forms of Dexamyl and uppers. The display, assembled by Lt. Leonard Campbell, was built so the public could learn what drugs look like and in what forms they can be found. On display are drugs ranging from LSD, speed, hash, to the more obscure yellow jackets, blue birds, and dexamyl.

Modern police aid

Office Wayne Jones operates the computer terminal which aids Sikeston police in checking license plates, stolen goods and identifying suspects. The terminal, acquired by the Sikeston Police Department in March of 1972, connects the Sikeston police with the National Crime Information Center in Washington D. C.

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Computer aids crime fighting

A new IBM computer terminal which connects the Sikeston Police Department with National Crime Information Center in Washington was one of the improvements 1972 brought to crime fighting in the city.

The terminal, installed late in March, gives the department a direct line to the highway patrol computer in Jefferson City. The patrol computer is connected to the NCIC unit in Washington.

The terminal allows the department to make quick identifications on license plates, automobiles or other items to see if they are stolen. Identification checks can also be made on people to see if there are warrants for their arrest.

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Priggel earns outstanding farmer award

Martin Priggel of Oran received the Jaycee Outstanding Young Farmer Award and Thatcher Scism of Sikeston received the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce Special Award at the Farmers Recognition Banquet at Ramada Inn, Nov. 16.

Along with the Jaycee award, Priggel received a $100 savings bond. He was also named as an outstanding state farmer in ceremonies conducted at St. Louis in late 1972.

Priggel's award was based on his accomplishments in farming, soil conservation procedures and contributions to the community.

Three hundred sixty acres of the Priggels' 700- acre operation have been graded for irrigation on a planned program of 50 to 80 acres graded each year. His major crops include 250 acres of corn, producing about 100 bushels per acre, 275 acres of soybeans, producing 35 bushels or more per acre, and the balance in wheat, cotton, pasture and hay.

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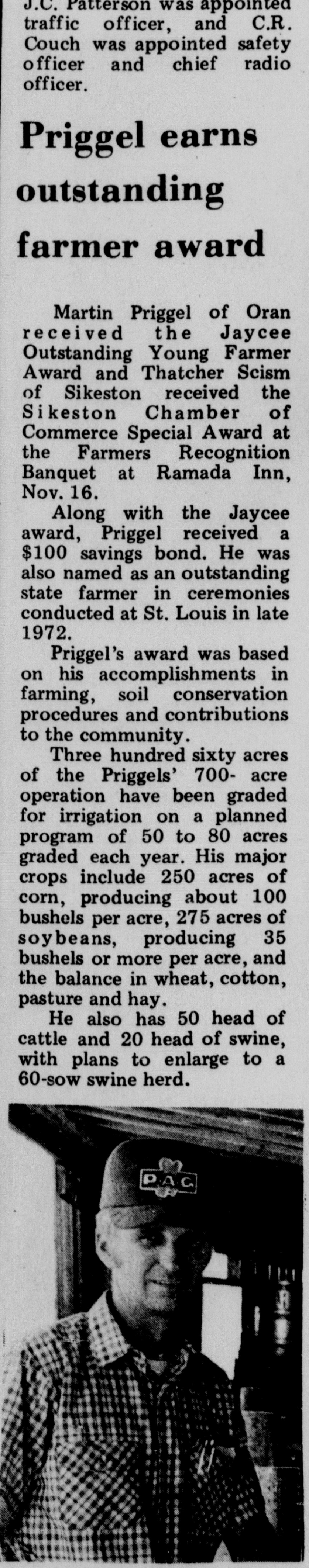

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'72 News

BLOOMFIELD — Judge William H. Billings of Kennett, was named to State Appeals Court with Flake McHaney, also of Kennett, to succeed Billings.

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PENERMON — A new community sewer system was dedicated.

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BELL CITY — The Future Homemakers of America sponsored a clothing drive for the Save- the-Children Federation.

DEXTER — The Senior Civic and Study Club held 35 year anniversary dinner.

BLOOMFIELD — The Wildcats won "A" team division championship of the 1972 County Volleyball Tournament held at Advance.

DEXTER — Bryant Mobile Homes of Dexter was selected as authorized dealer for Coachmen Industries, Inc.

Terry's aviation is new

Terry Hockman of Dexter stands in front of his new aircraft maintenance shop called Terry's Aviation. The business which opened Dec. 5, 1972 is located at the Dexter Airport on Highway 114 East.

Thank you

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our loyal friends and customers, who
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We would love to brag a little about our growth and progress but actually it's all due to your acceptance of our store.

For 32 years we've been giving you the very finest, and we promise you more of the same service, courtesy, and fine fashions...

DRESSES - COATS - SPORTSWEAR - ETC.

in 1973.

Come in anytime and visit with us... We're proud of our store, and we're proud of you!

VOGUE
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LILLIE CARMONDY AGNES HILL
IRENE COX Sales Ladies
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114 W. FRONT SIKESTON, MO.
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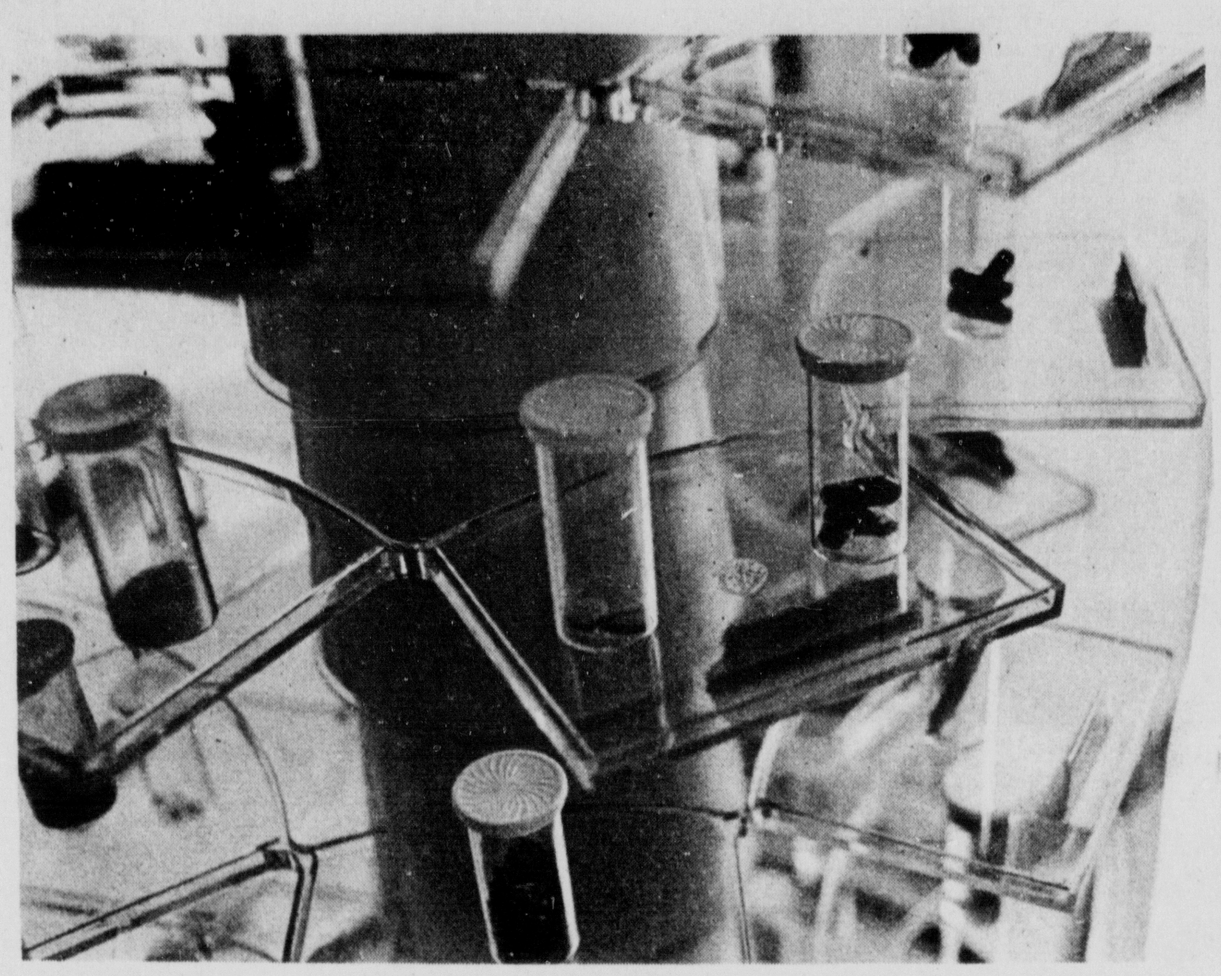

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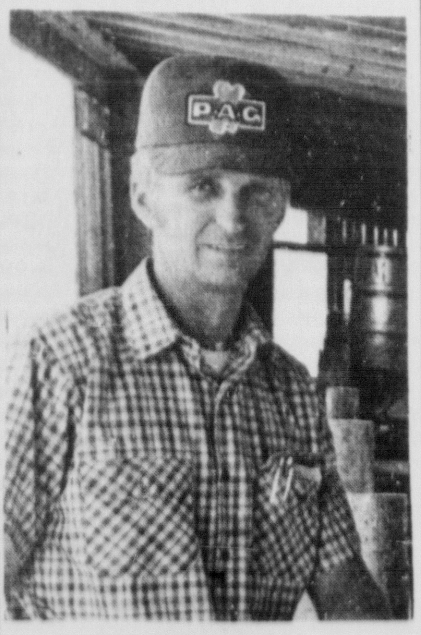

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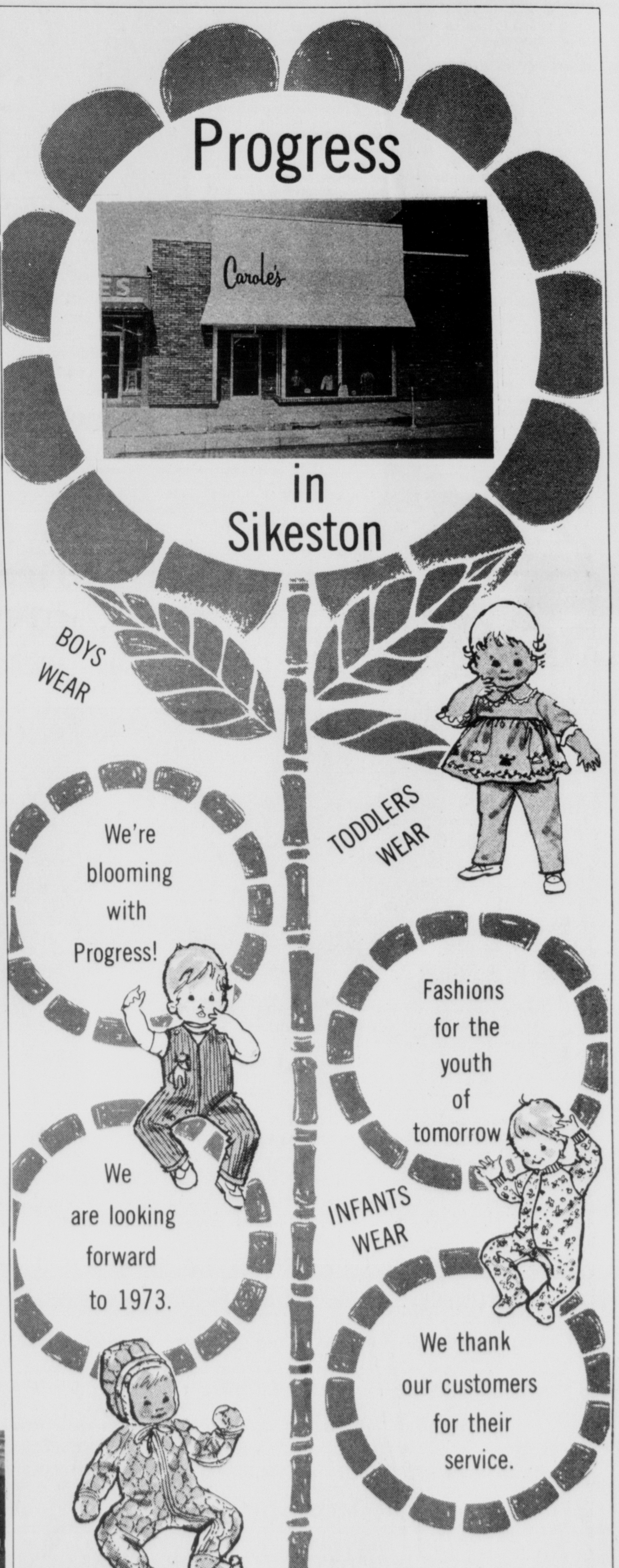

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Farm credit is improved

The year 1972 was a good one for U. S. agriculture, marking the beginning of improved credit programs for farmers and new lending efforts of the Farm Credit System to finance rural development.

"The results of these new services are loans more closely matched to farmers' needs are a small but significant start in helping meet the farm community's financial needs," said E. A. Jaenke, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, the agency which supervises nationally the $18 billion farmer- owned Farm Credit System.

In addition to expanded credit services for farm operators, the new programs include loans for non- farm rural homes, loans to open seas fishermen and to cooperatives serving fishermen, and loans to rural electric cooperatives on a concurrrent basis with the Rural Electrification Administration.

The most significant improved program, said Jaenke, was in farm loans through Federal Land Banks. Past law limited land banks to advancing only about one-half of a farm's market value. But the new law provides flexibility in tailoring loans to each farmer's individual needs and repayment capacity.

Congress launched these new and expanded efforts, Jaenke said, with passage late last year of new charter legislation for the System. Implementation of the programs has been taking place throughut the year.

Under study throughout the System now are methods in which it could finance certain businesses which perform custom services for farmers, such as custom harvesters, and the extent to which it could participate in financing rural community needs through the recently passed Rural Development Act.

Rural home loans under the new Act can be made by both Federal Land Banks and Production Credit Associations. These organizations have made home loans in the past but only for farm homes. Now the loan program is opened up to non- farmers to build, buy or remodel homes in the countryside. The program has been activated by the banks and associations in varying stages since last summer. In that time, about 600 rural home loans have been made with advancements totaling $12 million.

Under the Act, fishermen, as basic food producers, become eligible to borrow from PCAs and cooperatives whose membership is made up of fishermen are elibible to borrow from the banks for cooperatives. The loan program, which is just getting underway, shows 44 loans to fishermen and 2 loans to fishing cooperatives. Loans made total nearly $5 million.

The System includes the Federal Land Banks and local Associations, the long- term mortgage lenders; Federal Intermediate Credit Banks and local Production Credit Associations, the short and intermediate term lenders; and the banks for cooperatives which finance farmer and, now, fishing cooperatives.

Spoons get

final touch

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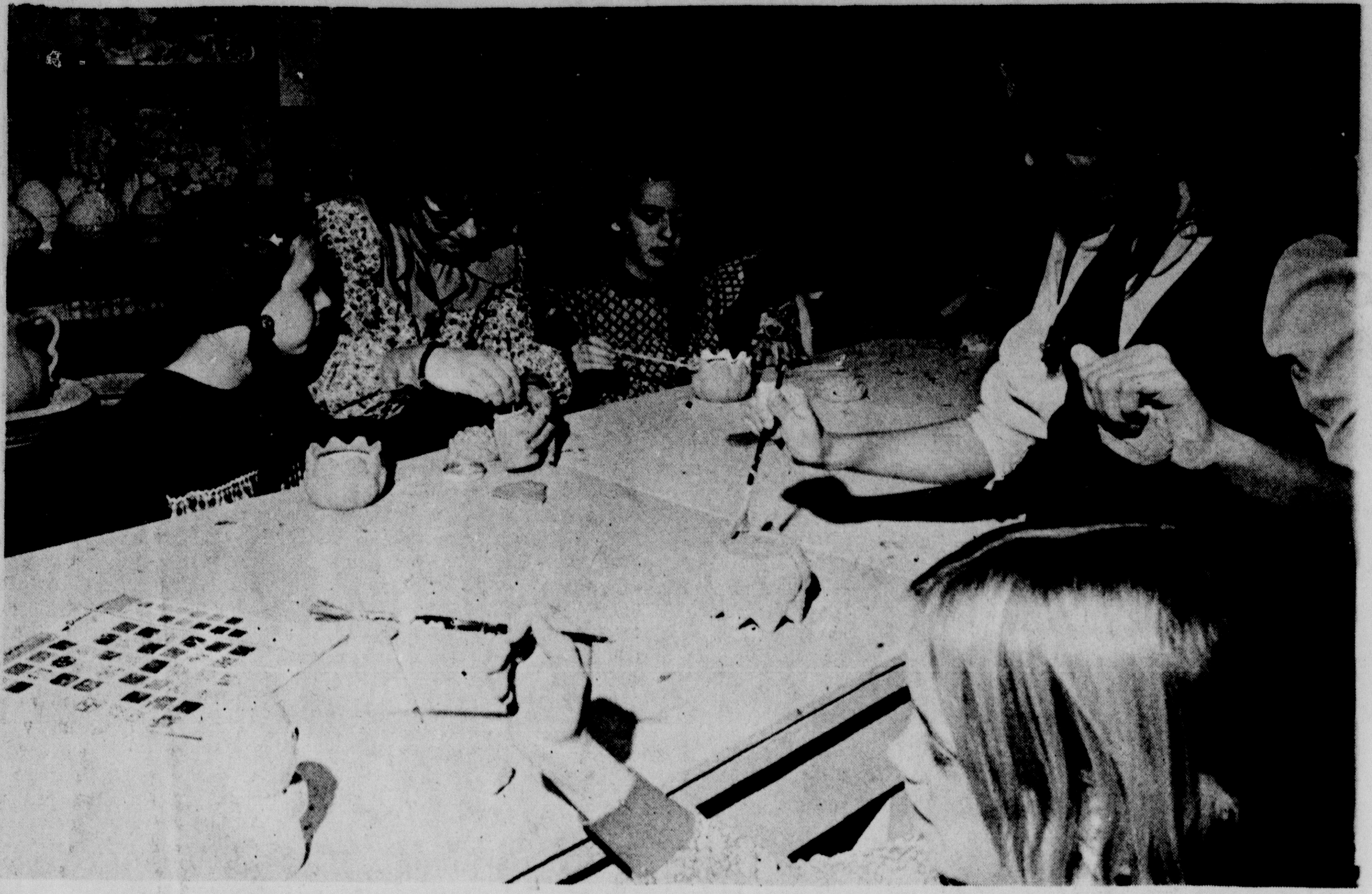

Girl Scouts learn the art of ceramics

Mrs. Robert Hays helps Cindy Adams, left, mix some paint for her ceramic project. Next to Mrs. Hays, Ladonna Adams and Lorraine Northcut work on their ceramic pieces. In the foreground Tina Pound and Velvet Newell add a final coat of paint. The girls are members of a Girl Scout troop which started ceramic projects at the shop on Jan. 15, 1973.

More leisure time?

Take up ceramics

Crafts and hobbies are becoming important in these days of more leisure time. Murray Lane Ceramics in Sikeston has good ideas for ways to spend that extra time.

Ceramics is a hobby that can provide more than just a way to spend time. Working on a ceramic piece provides an opportunity for the individual to express himself since every piece can be done differently. The finished product can be very useful and makes a lovely gift.

Murray Lane Ceramics at 302 West Murray Lane has everything a person needs to do a ceramic piece from start to finish. They also offer instructions for beginners and a place to work.

There are hundreds of greenware styles, shapes, and sizes for a person to choose from. After that first decision of what to work on, one has another decision of what kind and color of finish to put on it.

Not only does Murray Lane Ceramics offer the essentials to make ceramic pieces, they also have supplies to make a ceramic lamp or a music box from a ceramic piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hays are the owners of the shop which was opened Feb. 18, 1972. Hays said that once most customers get started on the art of ceramics, they cannot seem to quit. He added that people find enjoyment in being able to make a ceramic gift.

The shop has been involved in several activities during the year. Starting September 23 a class was offered for five weeks to 4— Hers working on a project. Each 4— Her did a piece from start to finish.

In November and December a boy scout troop used the facilities of Murray Lane Ceramics to make gifts for Christmas.

On January 15, the women involved in the foster parent program for retarded female adults started working at the shop two days a week.

A Girl Scout troop in Sikeston also started a project at the ceramics shop on Jan. 15.

In April of 1972 members of a Sunday School class from the Church of the Nazarene in Sikeston made ceramic pieces.

Hays' wife, Mary, has lectured on and demonstrated the art of ceramics at the Lilbourn Community Betterment Club and the Coalese Club in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Hays became interested in ceramics while he was in the Air Force, from which he retired Dec. 31, 1972.

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OUR THREE BY—WORDS

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Christian Memorial Funeral
Home, Inc.
422 MAIN 472-0444 SIKESTON, MO.

"Furnishing"
Sikeston And
Southeast Missouri
with the very finest
home furnishings

We are proud to be serving this area and are proud of the part we have played in progress.

Thank you for your patronage. Due to this fine patronage, we have extended our building for more warehouse space to better serve you.

CARPET
APPLIANCES
STEREOS
COLOR T.V.
& ALL KINDS OF
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YOUR GE DEALER

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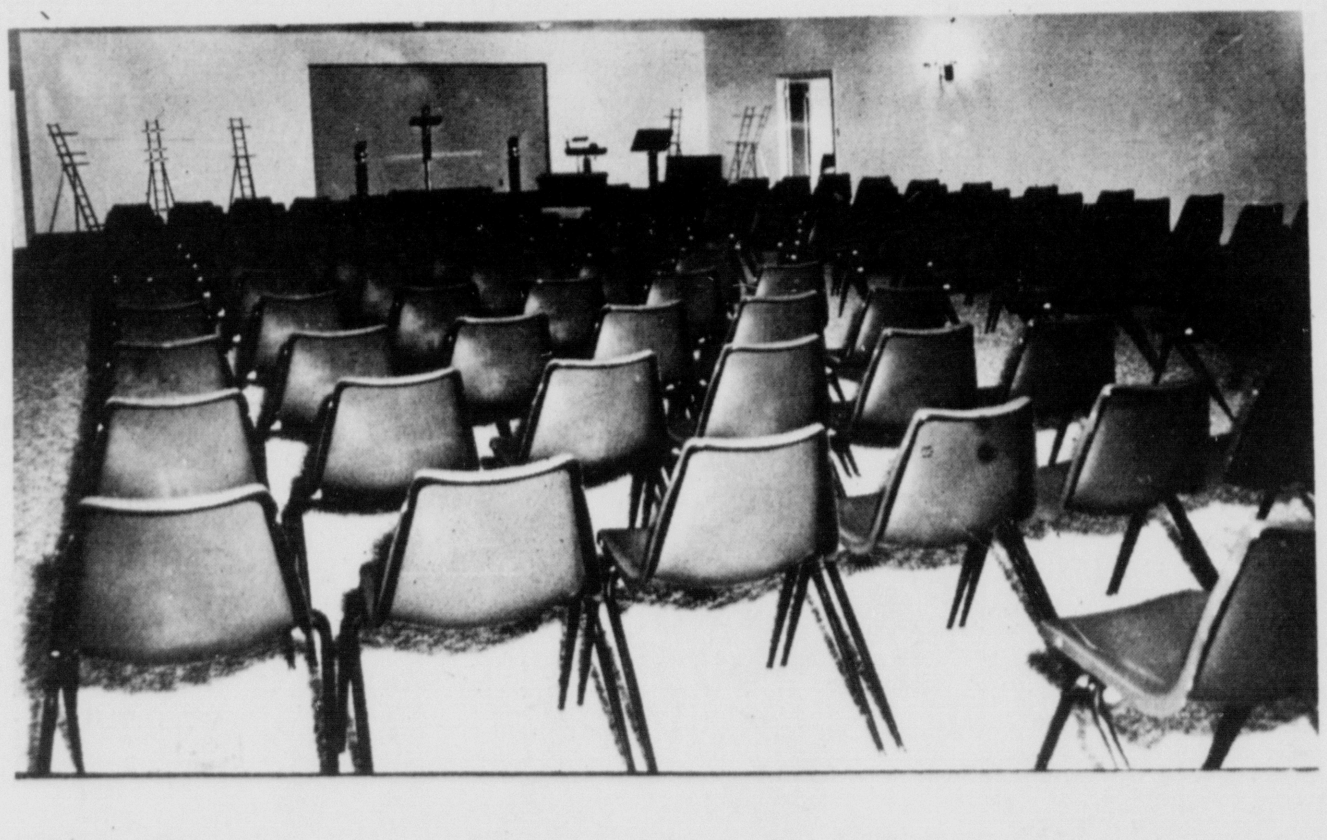

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"Furnishing"
Sikeston And
Southeast Missouri
with the very finest
home furnishings

We are proud to be serving this area and are proud of the part we have played in progress.

Thank you for your patronage. Due to this fine patronage, we have extended our building for more warehouse space to better serve you.

CARPET
APPLIANCES
STEREOS
COLOR T.V.
& ALL KINDS OF
FURNITURE

YOUR GE DEALER

Rudy's Furniture Co.
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS
115 SOUTHWEST STREET SIKESTON, MO.

Church and community

Helping each other

EDITORS NOTE: This article submitted by Manly Luscombe, minister of Shady Acres Church of Christ, who assumed his duties as minister in April.

By MANLY LUSCOMBE

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While statistics do not tell the whole story, they will help. Our average Sunday morning attendance is above the 375 mark. November and December saw an average of over 400. Our evening worship is at an average of 280. In 1971, our average contribution was $982 per Sunday. Our budget for 1972 called for $1,027 per Sunday. We exceeded our budget by $62 per week for an average of $1,089.

Our mission work includes Herald of Truth radio and television programs, a missionary in Madagascar, a missionary in Korea, World Radio in West Monroe, La., and our Children's Home. A missionary budget of $6,360 is part of a total budget of $58,976 for this year. We also have a daily radio program on a local station.

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While we suffered several deaths of members, we also saw a number of families move into the area who attend church here. We now have 448 on our roll and an average of close to 400 in attendance.

We are here to serve Christ primarily, but we also serve the community by praying for its leadership, aiding its citizens, improving morality, and serving its spiritual needs. I pledge to serve in whatever way I can to insure the progress of the city of Sikeston.

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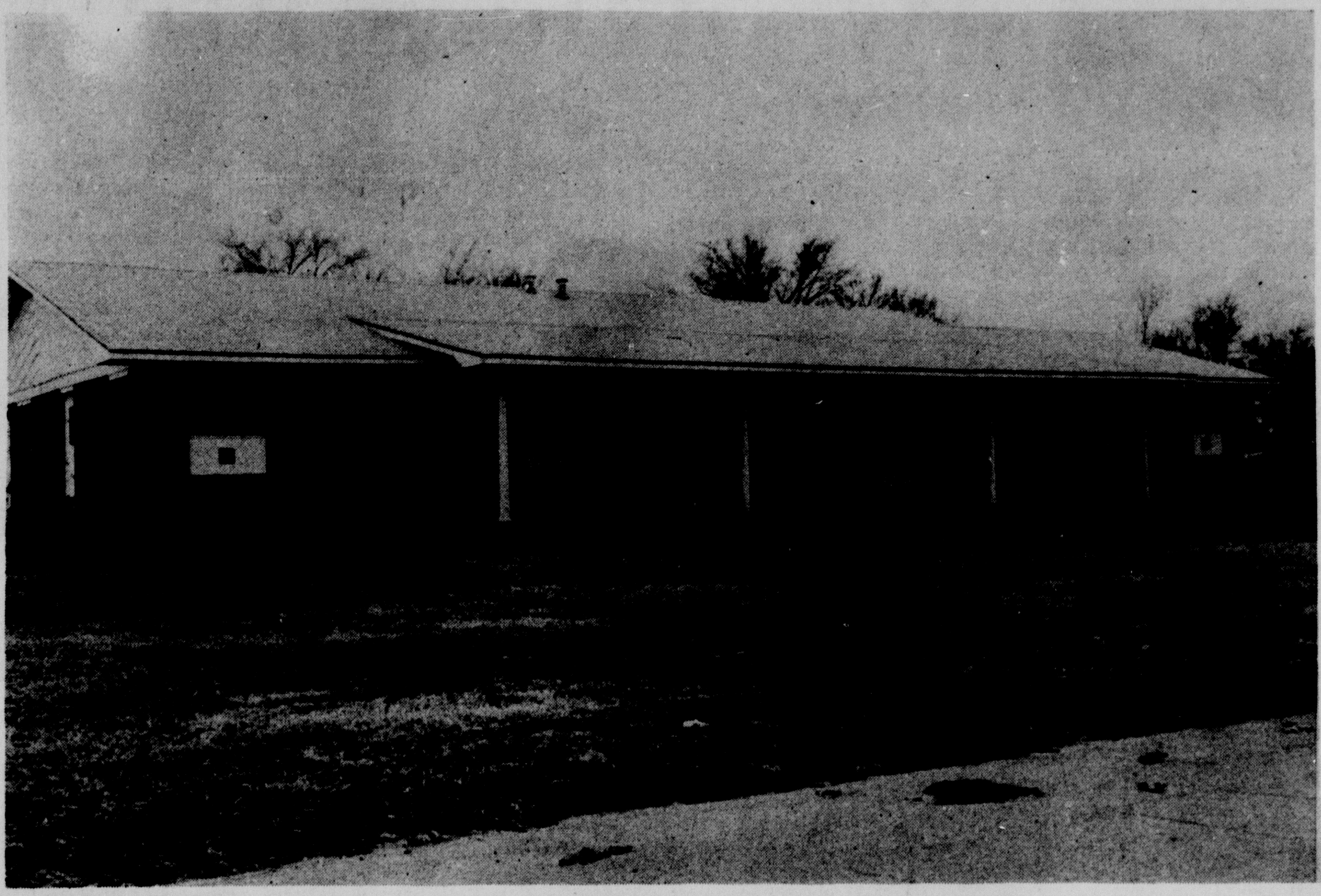

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Woman's Club in 59th year

The Woman's Club of Sikeston is the oldest club in Sikeston, having been organized in 1914. The club joined the General Federation of Women's Clubs in January of 1915.

The club meets the second Tuesday of each month at the Sikeston Public Library which was started by the club and fostered until the library became self-supporting with the library tax.

The club was given a 25-year honor roll certificate in 1972. Honor roll awards are given each year by the Missouri Federation of Women's Club for having earned the required points. The club had attained these awards for the past 25 consecutive years.

This past year the club enjoyed the following activities: panel discussions on Pollution Reducing Methods and The Crisis in Drug Abuse; symposium on Youth Interpretation on World Affairs with Mrs. Catherine Matthews and high school students; a visit from our ninth district president, Mrs. C. W. Suedekum; A History of our Library, 1938-1972, by Mrs. Robert Dempster, former librarian; American Heritage and Citizenship by Mrs. M. E. Montgomery; Spiritual Values and Ethics by Rev. Tom Bass of Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church, and a report by John Nimmo of Sikeston, the high school student sponsored by the club to the Sophomore Pilgrimage in Jefferson City.

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Sales exceed $2 million

In 1972, with sales over $2 million, Charles M. Mitchell Realtor, completed 10 years in the real estate business. They report that another prosperous year has come into view.

The firm feels that they have built community confidence in helping many people feel secure. People benefit from their trust in professionals they can rely on. Mitchell Realtors take pride in the hundreds of satisfied customers and the recommendations from professional men, businessmen and friends.

The firm was the first in this area to build under the federal Section 235 Program. With the 235 Program low income families can own their own home. If a family qualifies, they can choose one of several house plans. Mitchell Realtors then builds the house to fit the family's needs and budget. In 1972, the firm built about 15 of these homes. They have built over 35 since the program was started.

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Elk of the year

Fred Lashmet, 814 Mary St., was named Elk of the Year at the annual Elks lodge banquet in March.

Lashmet, chairman of the 1971 Elk house committee, received the honor for his time, interest and service to the lodge.

Lashmet is employed by Massman-Johnson Construction Co. of Kansas City, which has contracted for construction of the Mississippi river bridge at Caruthersville.

He has lived in Sikeston since 1951 and has been a member of the Elks lodge for five years.

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And to provide more fashionable styles for the distinguished man, we are expanding during the year 1973.

Yes! Falkoff's is still growing larger to enable our customers to have a larger selection of the mens' wear of tomorrow.

That's the least we can do for our loyal patrons. You've done so much to help our progress----

THANKS TO YOU SIKESTON AND SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

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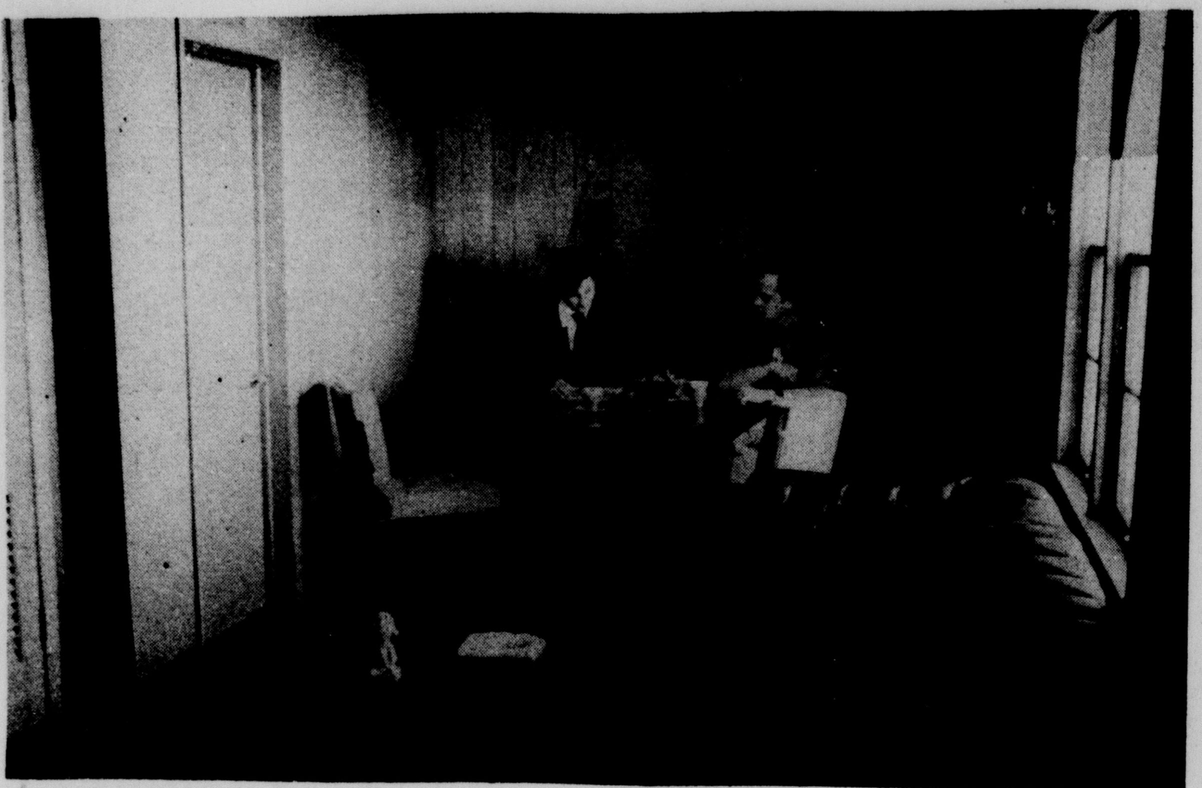

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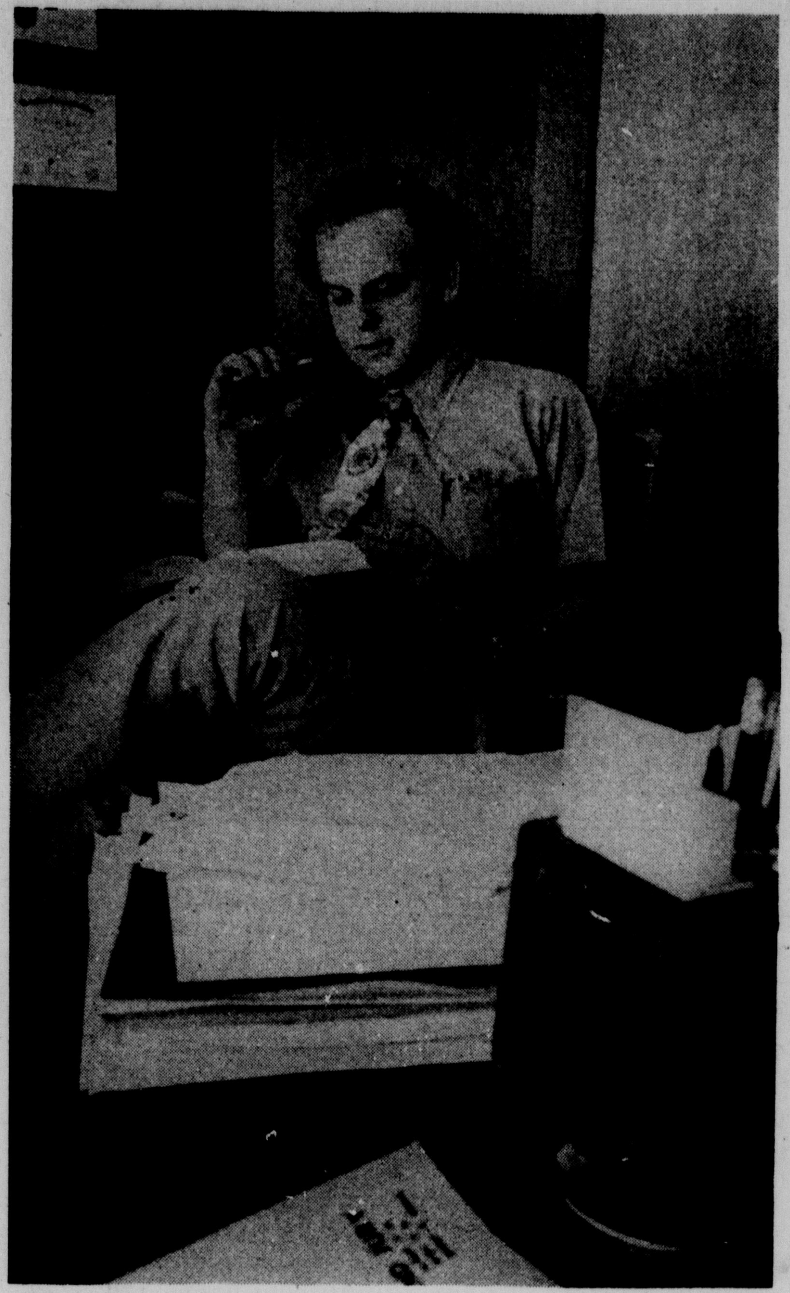
Steve Taylor, left, and Jim Moore, relax in their new lounge which was added when their office was remodeled and enlarged. Red shag carpeting complements the black furniture in the lounge.



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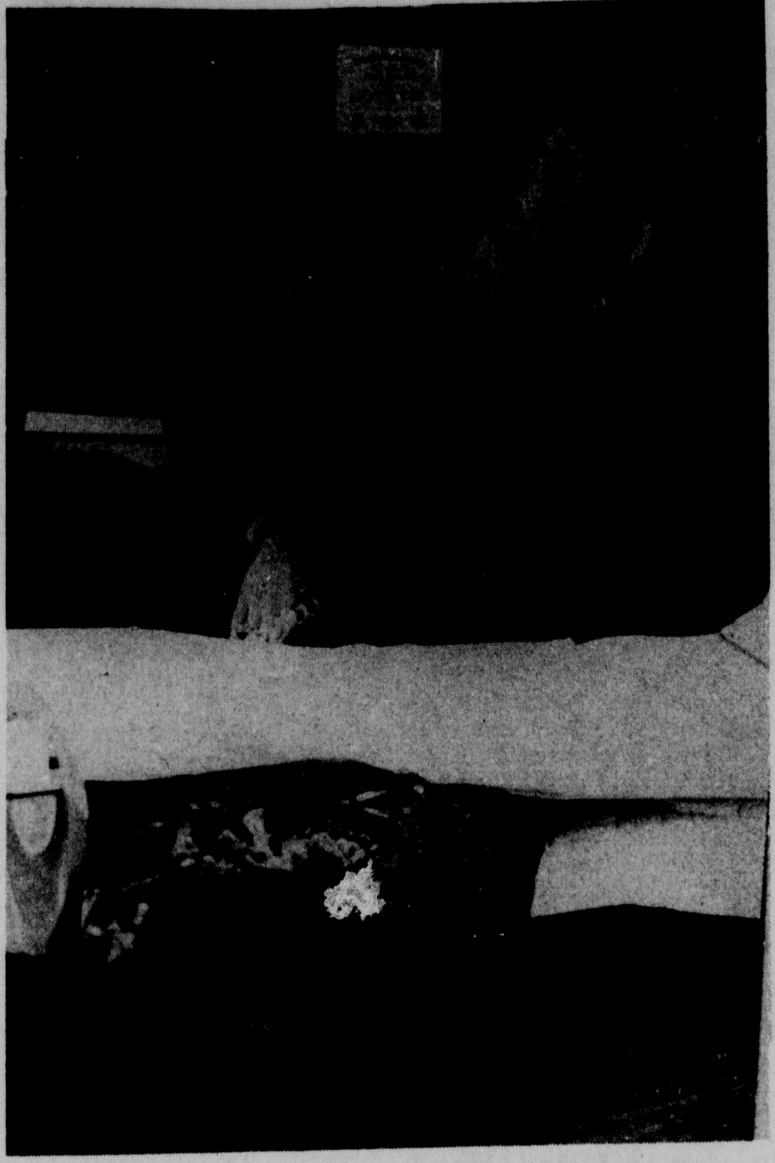

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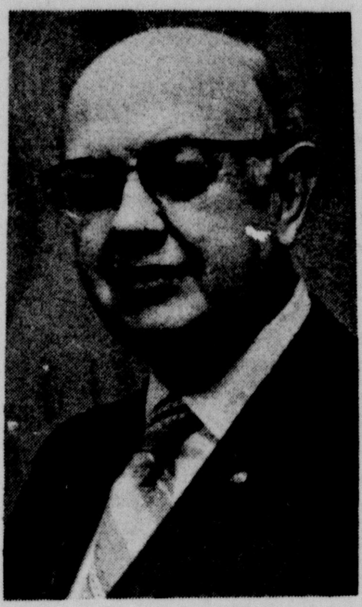

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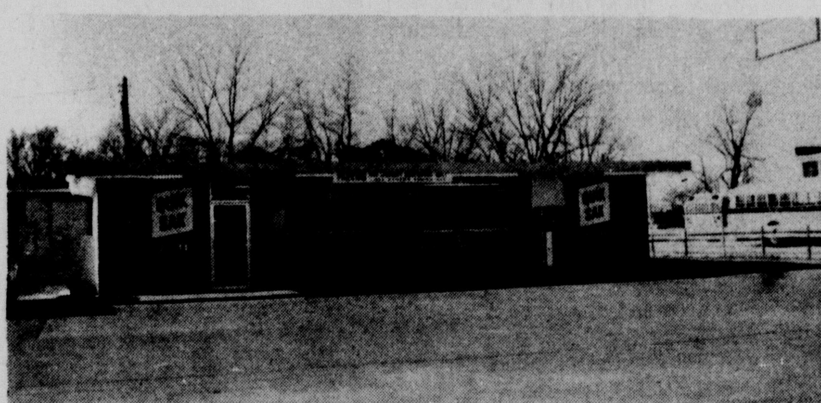

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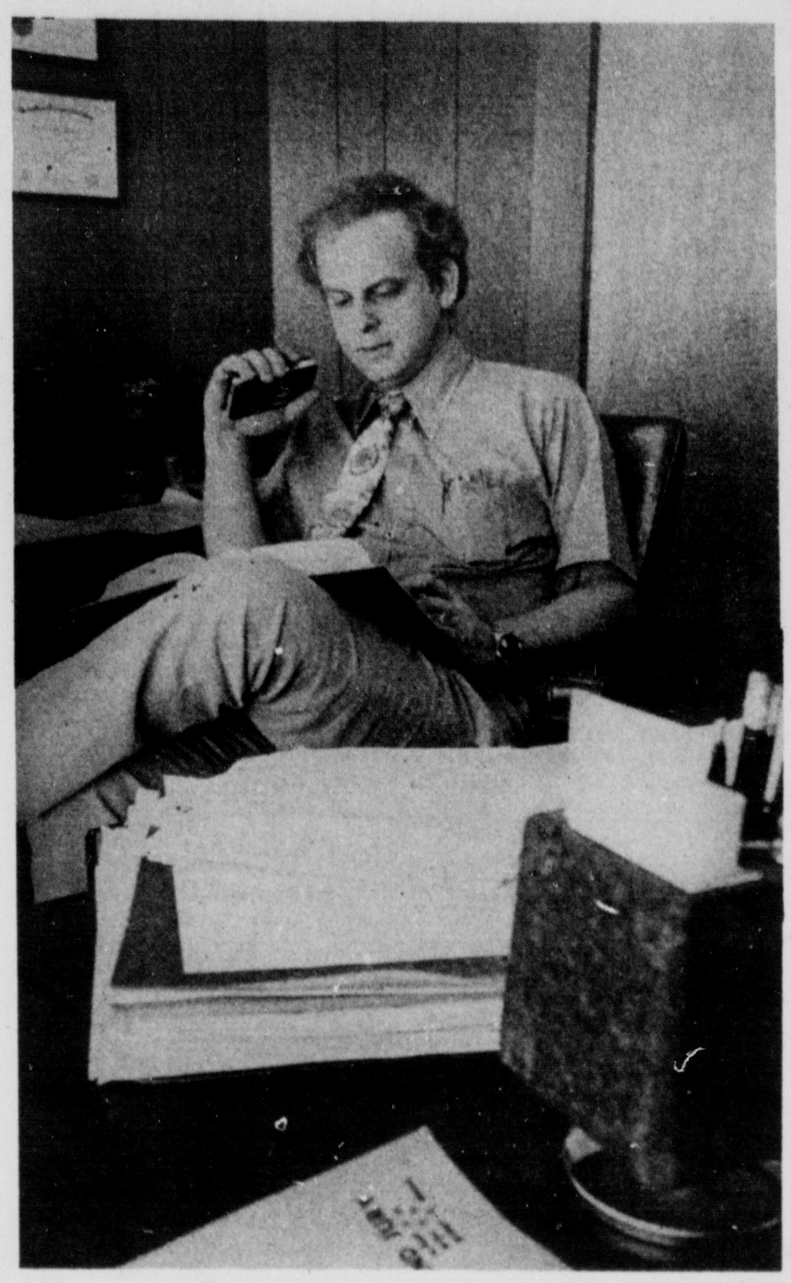

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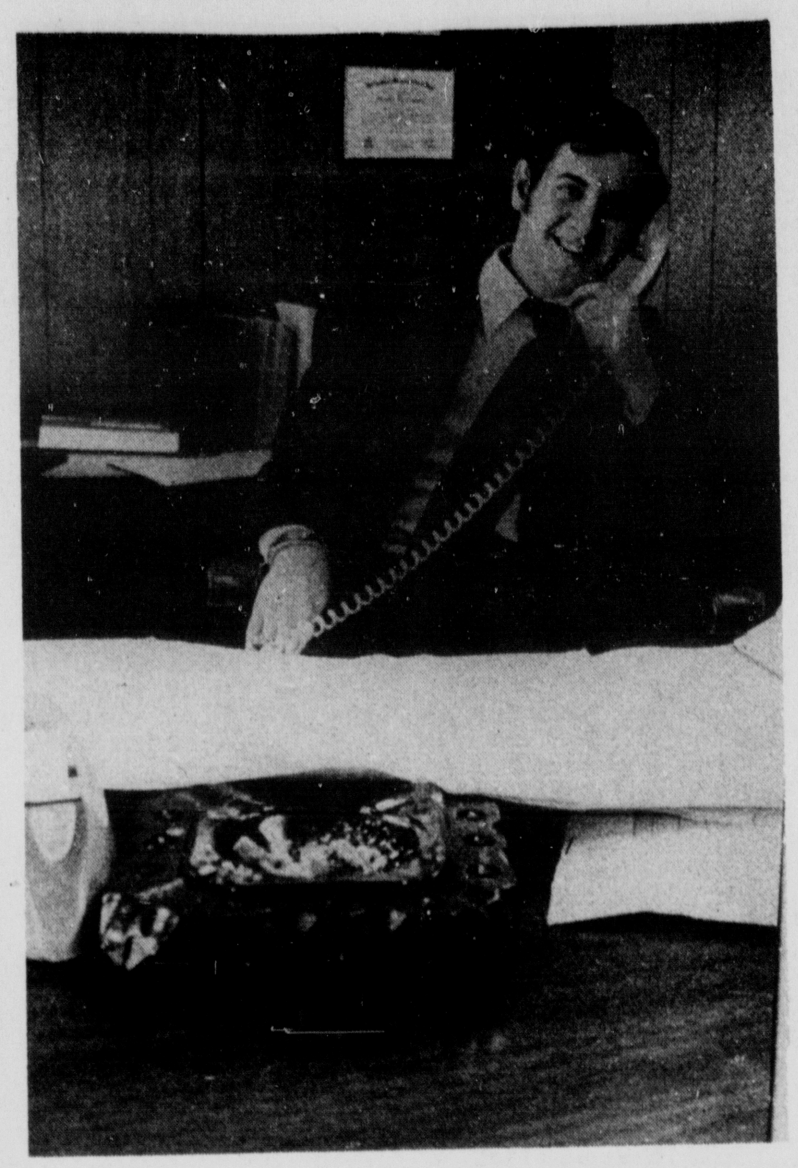

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Touches lives of 14,000 pre-schoolers

PORTAGEVILLE — Head Start has touched the lives of over 14,000 pre-schoolers from low income families, in six Bootheel counties including 1,300 during the 1972-73 season.

The program is funded by a $1.1 million grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Office of Child Development, through the Delta Area Ecomomic Opportunity Corporation. The Head Start program is operated in the Delta Area by the University of Missouri extension service.

The program began in 1965 as an eight week summer session operated through school systems in communities. During this time approximately 2,000 children in the six county area benefited from Head Start services.

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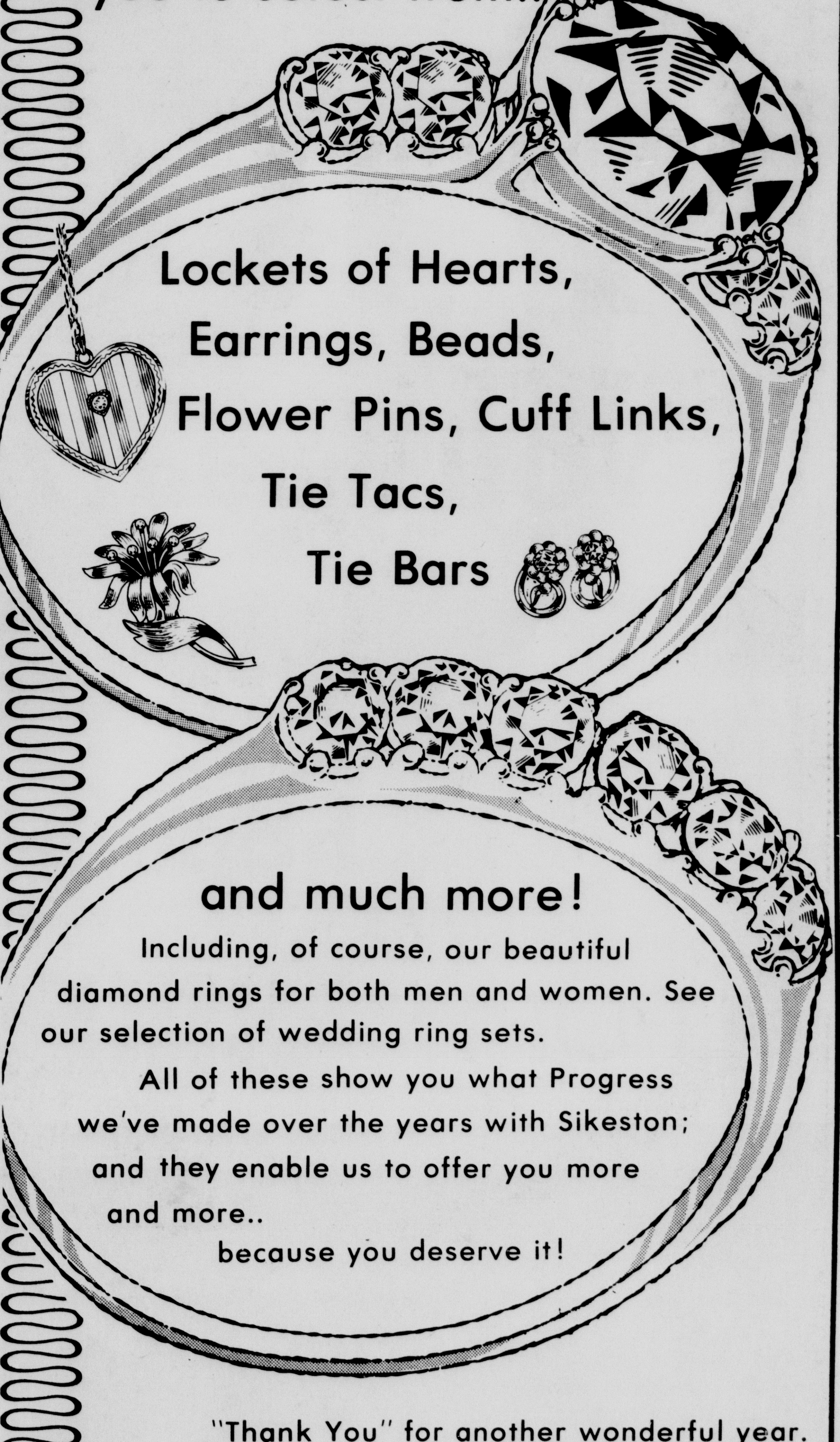
Helping You When You Need It Most Has Built Our Progress.

May you enjoy the best of 1973

Welsh Funeral Home Inc.

101 W. Gladys Sikeston 471-3380

G. Raymond Crews



Enduring Beauty

For the one you love. Come see us soon. Will help you to select from..

Lockets of Hearts,
Earrings, Beads,
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and much more!

Including, of course, our beautiful diamond rings for both men and women. See our selection of wedding ring sets.

All of these show you what Progress we've made over the years with Sikeston; and they enable us to offer you more and more.. because you deserve it!

"Thank You" for another wonderful year.

Wright's JEWELRY

125 N • NEW MADRID

Downtown Sikeston

Touches lives of 14,000 pre-schoolers

PORTAGEVILLE — Head Start has touched the lives of over 14,000 pre-schoolers from low income families, in six Bootheel counties including 1,300 during the 1972-73 season.

The program is funded by a $1.1 million grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Office of Child Development, through the Delta Area Ecomomic Opportunity Corporation. The Head Start program is operated in the Delta Area by the University of Missouri extension service.

The program began in 1965 as an eight week summer session operated through school systems in communities. During this time approximately 2,000 children in the six county area benefited from Head Start services.

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For the one you love.
Come see us soon. Will help
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and much more!
Including, of course, our beautiful diamond rings for both men and women. See our selection of wedding ring sets.
All of these show you what Progress we've made over the years with Sikeston; and they enable us to offer you more and more..
because you deserve it!

"Thank You" for another wonderful year.

Wright's JEWELRY
125 N • NEW MADRID
Downtown Sikeston

THANK YOU

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MERCURY
SIKESTON MOTOR CO

Sikeston and this trade area-- for our

PROGRESS

YOU made '72 our biggest & best ever-

We're proud of Sikeston... And hope Sikeston is proud of us.

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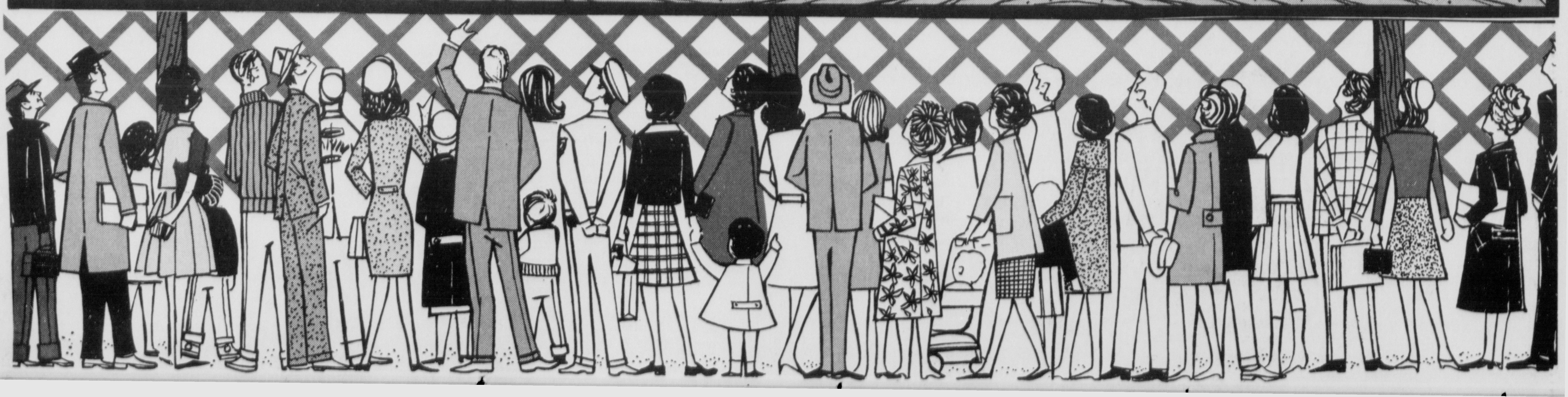


District 10 of State Highway Department

Improvements total 207.6 miles

State highway projects completed in District 10 during 1972 totaled 207.6 miles of improvements at a cost of $14,197,000, according to information released by the Missouri State Highway Department.

The district, consisting of 12 counties in Southeast Missouri, has about 3,300 miles of state highways which are located on interstate, primary or supplementary systems.

During 1972 various types of contracts for improvements on 360.4 miles of state highways within the district were active. The total contract amount for these projects amounted to $71,197,000.

Interstate projects completed this past year consisted of 9.1 miles at a total cost of $7,119,000.

Urban projects totaling 7.2 miles were completed at a cost of $540,000.

Primary projects totaling 44.3 miles were completed at a cost of $3,616,000.00

Supplementary projects were completed on 14.1 miles, totaling $2,043,000.00.

One recreational access road was completed in 1972. This project was located in Mississippi County and consisted of 2.1 miles from Route HH to the Joseph Hunter Moore access ramp on the Mississippi River. The cost of this project was $36,760.00.

There were 130.8 miles of contract maintenance leveling course projects completed in 1972 totaling $843,000.

Projects under contract during 1972, but not completed, totaled 152.8 miles amounting to $57,033,000.

These projects consisted of 24.3 miles of interstate highways under contract for a total amount of $42,461,000.

Work continued in 1972 on three urban projects on Route 61 in Sikeston. These projects consist of 3.3 miles from U.S. Business Route 61 south to Route 60 for a total cost of $4,353,000.

Primary projects consisting of 9.3 miles of improvements with a total contract price of $3,955,000 were not completed.

A total of 43.3 miles of supplementary roads under contract, but not completed in 1972, totaled $5,532,000.

A total of 3.0 miles of recreational area access road contracts amounting to $192,000 were awarded in 1972 but not completed. These include Route RA in Cape Girardeau County at Lake Girardeau; Route RA in Scott County at Tywappity Lake; and Route RA in Butler County at Rockwood Landing on Lake Wappapello.

Contract Maintenance Leveling Course Projects, totaling 69.5 miles, with contracts awarded in November of 1972 for a total amount of $540,000.00 are scheduled for the 1973 construction season.

INTERSTATE SYSTEM

Route I-57 in Mississippi County, Big Lake Bayou Drainage Ditch, 0.876 miles, grading, culverts, and erosion control, 100 per cent completed.

Route I-55 in Cape Girardeau County, Perry County Line Southeasterly, 6.108 miles, grading, culverts, bridges, and 2-24 feet concrete pavements and signing, 100 per cent completed.

Route I-55 in Pemiscot County, Pemiscot Bayou, Northeast to Route E, 2.161 miles, resurfacing existing southbound lane with 24 feet concrete pavement, 100 per cent completed.

Route I-57 in Mississippi County, At Route 60 East of Charleston, 0.376 miles, grading, culverts, bridge, signing and fencing, and 2-24 feet concrete pavements, 11 per cent completed.

Route I-55 in Pemiscot County, Approximately 1.5 Miles South of Hayti South, 5.943 miles, grading, culverts, signing, bridges, fencing, and 1-24 feet concrete pavement; resurface existing pavement with asphalt concrete, 30 per cent completed.

Route I-55 in Pemiscot County, Rte. E West of Cooter Northeasterly, 6.786 miles, grading, culverts, bridges, signing, 1-24 feet concrete pavement; resurface existing pavement with asphalt concrete, 31 per cent completed

Route I-55 in Pemiscot County, At Pemiscot Bayou, approximately 0.8 Miles North of Rte. D South of Holland, 0.031 miles, widening two (2) bridges, 37 per cent completed.

Route I-55 in Cape Girardeau County, Routes 61 and 74 Interchange, 0.388 miles, grading, culverts, signing, and ramps with 18 feet asphalt concrete pavement, 66 per cent completed.

Route I-55 in Pemiscot County, bridge over Mississippi River near Caruthersville, 1.345 miles, bridge substructure, 98 per cent completed.

Route I-155 in Pemiscot County, Mississippi River Northwest to Levee, 1.239 miles, graded earth and culverts, 72 per cent completed.

Route I-55 in Pemiscot County, bridge over Mississippi River near Caruthersville, 0.680 miles, bridge superstructure, 0 per cent completed.

Route I-55 in Cape Girardeau County, approximately 6 Miles Southeast of Perry County Line Southeasterly to Fruitland, 7.506 miles, grading, culverts, bridges, signing, lighting, 2-rest areas, and 2-21 feet concrete pavement, 99 per cent completed.

URBAN SYSTEM

Route Y in Scott County, Sikeston Urban Limits East to Business Route 61, 0.553 miles, grading, culverts, bituminous surface and storm sewers, 100 per cent completed.

Route 67 in Butler County, Big Bend Road South to Poplar Bluff City Limits, 2.746 miles, resurface and shoulder, 100 per cent completed.

Route 25 in Dunkoin County, Malden South to Route AB, 3.383 miles, widen and resurface, 100 per cent completed.

Route 62 in Dunklin County, Malden East to New Madrid County, 0.492 miles, widen and resurface, 100 per cent completed.

Route 61 in Scott- New Madrid County, Route 62 to Business Route 61 in Sikeston, 1.170 miles, grading, culverts, storm sewers, and 52 feet asphalt concrete, widening and resurfacing, 79 per cent completed

Route 61 in New Madrid County, Business Route 61 in Sikeston to Route 60, 0.413 miles, grading, culverts, 52 feet asphalt concrete, widening and resurfacing, 61 per cent completed.

Route 61 in Scott County, Business Route 61 South to Route 61 in Sikeston, 1.768 miles, grading, culverts, lighting, signals, 52 feet asphalt concrete, widening and resurfacing, 81 per cent completed.

PRIMARY SYSTEM

Route 72 in Madison County, Route D east to Route 67, 4.430 miles, grading, culverts, bridges, and 24 feet asphalt concrete pavement, 8 per cent completed

Route 62 in New Madrid County, 1 mile west of Route W to 2 miles east of Route W (3 Disc. Sections), 3.140 miles, grading, culverts, bridges, shaping shoulders, and 24 feet asphalt concrete pavement, 0 per cent completed.

Route 25 in Cape Girardeau County, 1.2 miles north of Route NN, 0.040 miles, replacing bridge hand rail, 0 per cent completed.

Route 74 in Cape Girardeau County, 1.6 miles west of Route I-55, 0.037 miles, replacing bridge hand rail, 0 per cent completed.

Route 51 in Bollinger County 1.1 miles south of Route N, 0.023 miles, replacing bridge hand rail, 0 per cent completed.

Route 91 in Bollinger-Stoddard County, Castor River diversion channel south, 2.045, grading, culverts, bridges, and bituminous surface, 100 per cent completed.

Route 53 in Dunklin County, 1 mile Southeast of Route J, 1.367 miles, shouldering and 20 feet asphalt concrete pavement, 99.9 per cent completed.

Route 53 in Dunkoin County, Drainage Ditch No. 12, 1 mile southeast of Route J, 0.303 miles, grading, culverts, bridges and 24 feet asphalt concrete pavement, 85 per cent completed.

Route 25 in Cape Girardeau County, Route A south to Route 77, 1.622 miles, resurface and shoulder, 100 per cent completed.

Route 74 in Cape Girardeau County, Route 25 east to Route I-55, 5.814 miles, resurface and shoulder, 100 per cent completed.

Route 25 in Dunklin County, Route 62 south to White Oak, 12.531 miles, resurface and shoulder, 100 per cent completed.

Route 67 in Butler County, Poplar Bluff south to Route J, 9.322 miles, resurface and shoulder, 100 per cent completed.

Route 25 in Stoddard County, Route AF south to Dunklin County Line, 7.548 miles, widen and resurface, 100 per cent completed.

Route 25 in Dunklin County, Stoddard County Line to Malden, 1.515 miles, widen and resurface, 100 per cent completed.

Route 25 in Dunklin County, Malden to Route 62, 3.531 miles, widen and resurface, 100 per cent completed.

Route 91 in Stoddard County, Route 25 to Oak Street in Advance, 0.387 miles, grading, culverts, and bituminous surface, 100 per cent completed.

SUPPLEMENTARY SYSTEM

Route 49 in Wayne County, in Williamsville, 0.720 miles, grading, culverts, bridge and base and plant mix bituminous surface, 0 per cent completed.

Route 61 in Scott County, about 0.2 miles South of Route M, 0.051 miles, replacing bridge hand rail, 0 per cent completed.

Route 77 in Scott County, about 0.5 miles north of Route A to 3.5 miles south of Route A (2 Discontinued Sections), 0.089 miles, replacing bridge hand rail, 0 per cent completed.

Route 60 in Mississippi County, Route EE approximately 1 mile East of Wilson City Northeasterly to River, 5.074 miles, shouldering, asphalt concrete resurfacing 22 feet wide, 0 per cent completed.

Route 61 in Scott County, Route 91 East Junction to Route 61 Business at Sikeston, 10.701 miles, 24 feet asphalt concrete, widening, resurfacing and shouldering, 0 per cent completed.

Route 91 in Scott County, Route 61 to Route C, 0.730 miles, 24 feet asphalt concrete, widening, resurfacing and shouldering, 0 per cent completed.

Route MM in Bollinger County, 2.4 miles and 0.2 miles North of Route 34 (Trace and Grassy Creeks), 0.958 miles, grading, culverts, bridges and road mix bituminous surface, 24 per cent completed.

Route U in Stoddard County, Route MM to Route 25, 3.888 miles, grading, culverts, plant mix bituminous surface 22 feet wide on part and resurfacing with plant mix 20 feet wide on part, 89 per cent completed.

Route U in New Madrid County, Route D in Lilbourn East to Route 61, 4.439 miles, grading, culverts, base and plant mix bituminous pavement, 66 per cent completed.

Route D(142) in Butler County, Route 53 in Poplar Bluff south to Route 158, 5.627 miles, grading, culverts, bridge, and asphalt concrete pavement 24 feet wide on part and resurface with 20 feet plant mix bituminous surface on part, 50 per cent completed.

Route Z in Wayne County, 2.1 miles east of Route D (Stanley Creek), 0.322 miles, grading, culverts, bridge, base and road mix bituminous surface, 11 per cent completed.

Route K in Scott County, Route I-55 easterly to Route N, 1.913 miles, grading, culverts, part widening and resurfacing and part aggregate sub- base, Plant mix bituminous base with asphalt concrete 24 feet wide, 13 per cent completed.

Route N in Scott County, Route K easterly about 0.2 mile, 0.181 miles, grading, culverts, part widening and resurfacing and part aggregate sub- base, plant mix bituminous base with asphalt concrete 24 feet wide, 0 per cent completed.

Route N in Scott County, 0.2 mile east of Route K and N Junction easterly, 2.128 miles, grading, shaping shoulders and asphalt concrete resurfacing, 0 per cent completed.

Route Y in Scott County, Salcedo east to Sikeston urban limits, 4.465 miles, grading, culverts, bituminous surface, 100 per cent completed.

Route C(162) in New Madrid County, Route B east to Portageville, 7.289 miles, grading, culverts, resurface, 100 per cent completed.

Route C in Stoddard County, 0.8 mile east of Bollinger County Line East to Route 91, 2.141 miles, grading, culverts, bituminous surface, 100 per cent completed.

Route J in Dunklin County, Drainage Ditch No. 12, 0.5 mile east of Route JJ, 0.244 miles, grading, culverts, bridge, bituminous surface, 100 per cent completed.

Route Z in Stoddard County, existing Route Z east to Route W, 2.296 miles, grading, culverts, bridges, and 20 feet aggregate surface, 68 per cent completed.

Route B(142) in Ripley County, Doniphan south to Route E, 4.155 miles, grading, culverts, bridges, and 24 feet asphalt concrete, 98 per cent completed.

RECREATIONAL ACCESS

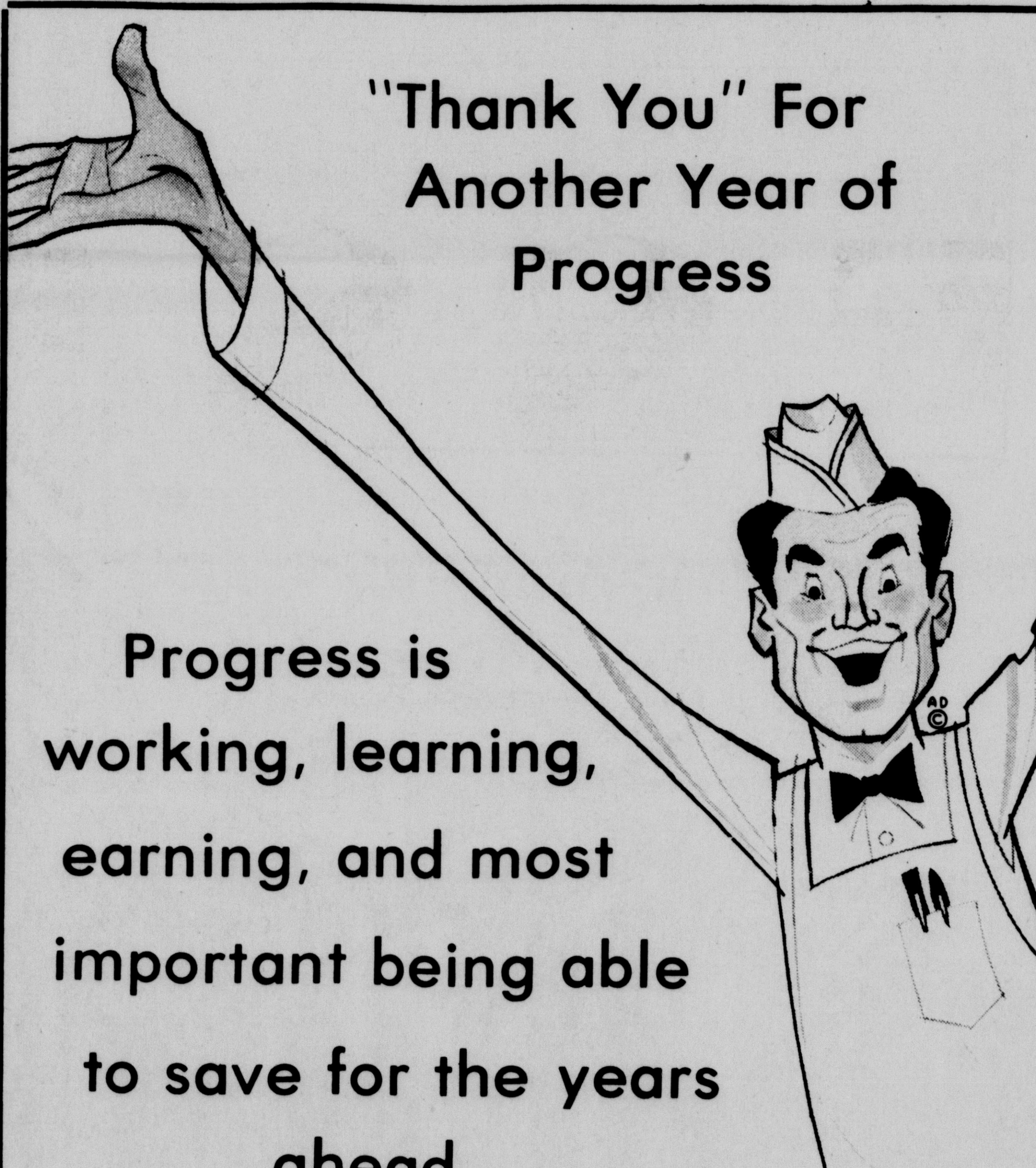
Route RA in Scott County, Lake Tywappity to Route A, 0.949 miles, grading, culverts, and processed aggregate 20 feet wide with seal coat, 49 per cent completed.

Route RA in Cape Girardeau County, Route U to Lake Girardeau, 1.253 miles, grading, culverts, and aggregate surface, 61 per cent completed.

Route RA in Butler County, Route T to Rockwood Landing Area entrance, 0.842 miles, grading, culverts, and plant mix bituminous surface, 0 per cent completed.

Route RA in Mississippi County, Route HH to Joseph Hunter Moore area entrance, 2.132 miles, grading and aggregate surface, 100 per cent completed.

Continued on page 10



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Route 2 624-3507 Dexter, Mo.

District 10 of State Highway Department

Improvements total 207.6 miles

State highway projects completed in District 10 during 1972 totaled 207.6 miles of improvements at a cost of $14,197,000, according to information released by the Missouri State Highway Department.

The district, consisting of 12 counties in Southeast Missouri, has about 3,300 miles of state highways which are located on interstate, primary or supplementary systems.

During 1972 various types of contracts for improvements on 360.4 miles of state highways within the district were active. The total contract amount for these projects amounted to $71,197,000.

Interstate projects completed this past year consisted of 9.1 miles at a total cost of $7,119,000.

Urban projects totaling 7.2 miles were completed at a cost of $540,000.

Primary projects totaling 44.3 miles were completed at a cost of $3,616,000.00

Supplementary projects were completed on 14.1 miles, totaling $2,043,000.00.

One recreational access road was completed in 1972. This project was located in Mississippi County and consisted of 2.1 miles from Route HH to the Joseph Hunter Moore access ramp on the Mississippi River. The cost of this project was $36,760.00.

There were 130.8 miles of contract maintenance leveling course projects completed in 1972 totaling $843,000.

Projects under contract during 1972, but not completed, totaled 152.8 miles amounting to $57,033,000.

These projects consisted of 24.3 miles of interstate highways under contract for a total amount of $42,461,000.

Work continued in 1972 on three urban projects on Route 61 in Sikeston. These projects consist of 3.3 miles from U.S. Business Route 61 south to Route 60 for a total cost of $4,353,000.

Primary projects consisting of 9.3 miles of improvements with a total contract price of $3,955,000 were not completed.

A total of 43.3 miles of supplementary roads under contract, but not completed in 1972, totaled $5,532,000.

A total of 3.0 miles of recreational area access road contracts amounting to $192,000 were awarded in 1972 but not completed. These include Route RA in Cape Girardeau County at Lake Girardeau; Route RA in Scott County at Tywappity Lake; and Route RA in Butler County at Rockwood Landing on Lake Wappapello.

Contract Maintenance Leveling Course Projects, totaling 69.5 miles, with contracts awarded in November of 1972 for a total amount of $540,000.00 are scheduled for the 1973 construction season.

INTERSTATE SYSTEM

Route I-57 in Mississippi County, Big Lake Bayou Drainage Ditch, 0.876 miles, grading, culverts, and erosion control, 100 per cent completed.

Route I-55 in Cape Girardeau County, Perry County Line Southeasterly, 6.108 miles, grading, culverts, bridges, and 2-24 feet concrete pavements and signing, 100 per cent completed.

Route I-55 in Pemiscot County, Pemiscot Bayou, Northeast to Route E, 2.161 miles, resurfacing existing southbound lane with 24 feet concrete pavement, 100 per cent completed.

Route I-57 in Mississippi County, At Route 60 East of Charleston, 0.376 miles, grading, culverts, bridge, signing and fencing, and 2-24 feet concrete pavements, 11 per cent completed.

Route I-55 in Pemiscot County, Approximately 1.5 Miles South of Hayti South, 5.943 miles, grading, culverts, signing, bridges, fencing, and 1-24 feet concrete pavement; resurface existing pavement with asphalt concrete, 30 per cent completed.

Route I-55 in Pemiscot County, Rte. E West of Cooter Northeasterly, 6.786 miles, grading, culverts, bridges, signing, 1-24 feet concrete pavement; resurface existing pavement with asphalt concrete, 31 per cent completed

Route I-55 in Pemiscot County, At Pemiscot Bayou, approximately 0.8 Miles North of Rte. D South of Holland, 0.031 miles, widening two (2) bridges, 37 per cent completed.

Route I-55 in Cape Girardeau County, Routes 61 and 74 Interchange, 0.388 miles, grading, culverts, signing, and ramps with 18 feet asphalt concrete pavement, 66 per cent completed.

Route I-55 in Pemiscot County, bridge over Mississippi River near Caruthersville, 1.345 miles, bridge substructure, 98 per cent completed.

Route I-155 in Pemiscot County, Mississippi River Northwest to Levee, 1.239 miles, graded earth and culverts, 72 per cent completed.

Route I-55 in Pemiscot County, bridge over Mississippi River near Caruthersville, 0.680 miles, bridge superstructure, 0 per cent completed.

Route I-55 in Cape Girardeau County, approximately 6 Miles Southeast of Perry County Line Southeasterly to Fruitland, 7.506 miles, grading, culverts, bridges, signing, lighting, 2-rest areas, and 2-21 feet concrete pavement, 99 per cent completed.

URBAN SYSTEM

Route Y in Scott County, Sikeston Urban Limits East to Business Route 61, 0.553 miles, grading, culverts, bituminous surface and storm sewers, 100 per cent completed.

Route 67 in Butler County, Big Bend Road South to Poplar Bluff City Limits, 2.746 miles, resurface and shoulder, 100 per cent completed.

Route 25 in Dunkoin County, Malden South to Route AB, 3.383 miles, widen and resurface, 100 per cent completed.

Route 62 in Dunklin County, Malden East to New Madrid County, 0.492 miles, widen and resurface, 100 per cent completed.

Route 61 in Scott- New Madrid County, Route 62 to Business Route 61 in Sikeston, 1.170 miles, grading, culverts, storm sewers, and 52 feet asphalt concrete, widening and resurfacing, 79 per cent completed

Route 61 in New Madrid County, Business Route 61 in Sikeston to Route 60, 0.413 miles, grading, culverts, 52 feet asphalt concrete, widening and resurfacing, 61 per cent completed.

Route 61 in Scott County, Business Route 61 South to Route 61 in Sikeston, 1.768 miles, grading, culverts, lighting, signals, 52 feet asphalt concrete, widening and resurfacing, 81 per cent completed.

PRIMARY SYSTEM

Route 72 in Madison County, Route D east to Route 67, 4.430 miles, grading, culverts, bridges, and 24 feet asphalt concrete pavement, 8 per cent completed

Route 62 in New Madrid County, 1 mile west of Route W to 2 miles east of Route W (3 Disc. Sections), 3.140 miles, grading, culverts, bridges, shaping shoulders, and 24 feet asphalt concrete pavement, 0 per cent completed.

Route 25 in Cape Girardeau County, 1.2 miles north of Route NN, 0.040 miles, replacing bridge hand rail, 0 per cent completed.

Route 74 in Cape Girardeau County, 1.6 miles west of Route I-55, 0.037 miles, replacing bridge hand rail, 0 per cent completed.

Route 51 in Bollinger County 1.1 miles south of Route N, 0.023 miles, replacing bridge hand rail, 0 per cent completed.

Route 91 in Bollinger-Stoddard County, Castor River diversion channel south, 2.045, grading, culverts, bridges, and bituminous surface, 100 per cent completed.

Route 53 in Dunklin County, 1 mile Southeast of Route J, 1.367 miles, shouldering and 20 feet asphalt concrete pavement, 99.9 per cent completed.

Route 53 in Dunkoin County, Drainage Ditch No. 12, 1 mile southeast of Route J, 0.303 miles, grading, culverts, bridges and 24 feet asphalt concrete pavement, 85 per cent completed.

Route 25 in Cape Girardeau County, Route A south to Route 77, 1.622 miles, resurface and shoulder, 100 per cent completed.

Route 74 in Cape Girardeau County, Route 25 east to Route I-55, 5.814 miles, resurface and shoulder, 100 per cent completed.

Route 25 in Dunklin County, Route 62 south to White Oak, 12.531 miles, resurface and shoulder, 100 per cent completed.

Route 67 in Butler County, Poplar Bluff south to Route J, 9.322 miles, resurface and shoulder, 100 per cent completed.

Route 25 in Stoddard County, Route AF south to Dunklin County Line, 7.548 miles, widen and resurface, 100 per cent completed.

Route 25 in Dunklin County, Stoddard County Line to Malden, 1.515 miles, widen and resurface, 100 per cent completed.

Route 25 in Dunklin County, Malden to Route 62, 3.531 miles, widen and resurface, 100 per cent completed.

Route 91 in Stoddard County, Route 25 to Oak Street in Advance, 0.387 miles, grading, culverts, and bituminous surface, 100 per cent completed.

SUPPLEMENTARY SYSTEM

Route 49 in Wayne County, in Williamsville, 0.720 miles, grading, culverts, bridge and base and plant mix bituminous surface, 0 per cent completed.

Route 61 in Scott County, about 0.2 miles South of Route M, 0.051 miles, replacing bridge hand rail, 0 per cent completed.

Route 77 in Scott County, about 0.5 miles north of Route A to 3.5 miles south of Route A (2 Discontinued Sections), 0.089 miles, replacing bridge hand rail, 0 per cent completed.

Route 60 in Mississippi County, Route EE approximately 1 mile East of Wilson City Northeasterly to River, 5.074 miles, shouldering, asphalt concrete resurfacing 22 feet wide, 0 per cent completed.

Route 61 in Scott County, Route 91 East Junction to Route 61 Business at Sikeston, 10.701 miles, 24 feet asphalt concrete, widening, resurfacing and shouldering, 0 per cent completed.

Route 91 in Scott County, Route 61 to Route C, 0.730 miles, 24 feet asphalt concrete, widening, resurfacing and shouldering, 0 per cent completed.

Route MM in Bollinger County, 2.4 miles and 0.2 miles North of Route 34 (Trace and Grassy Creeks), 0.958 miles, grading, culverts, bridges and road mix bituminous surface, 24 per cent completed.

Route U in Stoddard County, Route MM to Route 25, 3.888 miles, grading, culverts, plant mix bituminous surface 22 feet wide on part and resurfacing with plant mix 20 feet wide on part, 89 per cent completed.

Route U in New Madrid County, Route D in Lilbourn East to Route 61, 4.439 miles, grading, culverts, base and plant mix bituminous pavement, 66 per cent completed.

Route D(142) in Butler County, Route 53 in Poplar Bluff south to Route 158, 5.627 miles, grading, culverts, bridge, and asphalt concrete pavement 24 feet wide on part and resurface with 20 feet plant mix bituminous surface on part, 50 per cent completed.

Route Z in Wayne County, 2.1 miles east of Route D (Stanley Creek), 0.322 miles, grading, culverts, bridge, base and road mix bituminous surface, 11 per cent completed.

Route K in Scott County, Route I-55 easterly to Route N, 1.913 miles, grading, culverts, part widening and resurfacing and part aggregate sub- base, Plant mix bituminous base with asphalt concrete 24 feet wide, 13 per cent completed.

Route N in Scott County, Route K easterly about 0.2 mile, 0.181 miles, grading, culverts, part widening and resurfacing and part aggregate sub- base, plant mix bituminous base with asphalt concrete 24 feet wide, 0 per cent completed.

Route N in Scott County, 0.2 mile east of Route K and N Junction easterly, 2.128 miles, grading, shaping shoulders and asphalt concrete resurfacing, 0 per cent completed.

Route Y in Scott County, Salcedo east to Sikeston urban limits, 4.465 miles, grading, culverts, bituminous surface, 100 per cent completed.

Route C(162) in New Madrid County, Route B east to Portageville, 7.289 miles, grading, culverts, resurface, 100 per cent completed.

Route C in Stoddard County, 0.8 mile east of Bollinger County Line East to Route 91, 2.141 miles, grading, culverts, bituminous surface, 100 per cent completed.

Route J in Dunklin County, Drainage Ditch No. 12, 0.5 mile east of Route JJ, 0.244 miles, grading, culverts, bridge, bituminous surface, 100 per cent completed.

Route Z in Stoddard County, existing Route Z east to Route W, 2.296 miles, grading, culverts, bridges, and 20 feet aggregate surface, 68 per cent completed.

Route B(142) in Ripley County, Doniphan south to Route E, 4.155 miles, grading, culverts, bridges, and 24 feet asphalt concrete, 98 per cent completed.

RECREATIONAL ACCESS

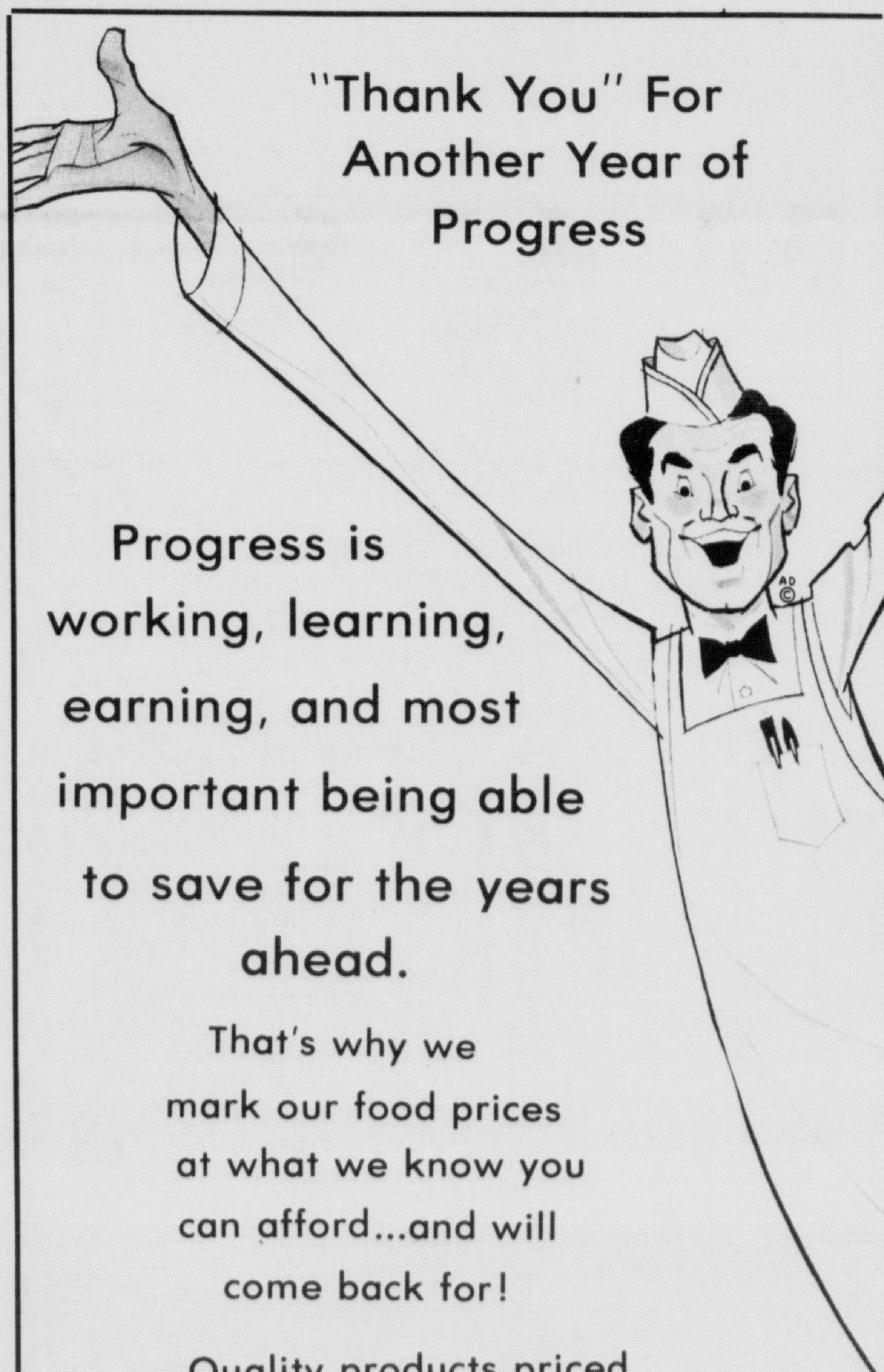
Route RA in Scott County, Lake Tywappity to Route A, 0.949 miles, grading, culverts, and processed aggregate 20 feet wide with seal coat, 49 per cent completed.

Route RA in Cape Girardeau County, Route U to Lake Girardeau, 1.253 miles, grading, culverts, and aggregate surface, 61 per cent completed.

Route RA in Butler County, Route T to Rockwood Landing Area entrance, 0.842 miles, grading, culverts, and plant mix bituminous surface, 0 per cent completed.

Route RA in Mississippi County, Route HH to Joseph Hunter Moore area entrance, 2.132 miles, grading and aggregate surface, 100 per cent completed.

Continued on page 10



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Route 2
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Dexter, Mo.

Continued from page 9

MAINTENANCE LEVELING COURSE

Route 60 in Scott County, Route AA East to Route I-55, 0.283 miles, seal coat shoulder treatment, 100 per cent completed.

Route I-57 in Scott County, Route I-55 to Mississippi County Line, 1.914 miles, seal coat shoulder treatment, 100 per cent completed.

Route I-57 in Mississippi County, Scott County Line East to Route 62, 10.381 miles, seal coat shoulder treatment, 100 per cent completed.

Route B in Mississippi County, Bertrand south to Route I-57 Interchange, 0.442 miles, seal coat shoulder treatment, 100 per cent completed.

Route 105 in Mississippi County, Charleston south to Route I-57 Interchange, 0.866 miles, seal coat shoulder treatment, 100 per cent completed.

Route 102 in Mississippi County, Route 105 north to Route A, 13.137 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 0 per cent completed.

Route 102AP in Mississippi County, Route A to Big Oak State Park, 0.820 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 0 per cent completed.

Route AA in Scott County, Route 62 South, 1.138 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 0 per cent completed.

Route H in Scott County, Route 62 north to Blodgett, 6.266 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 0 per cent completed.

Route W in Scott County, Route P to Route 77, 7.405 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 0 per cent completed.

Route 80 in New Madrid County, Route 61 east to Route I-55, 1.282 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 0 per cent completed.

Route 21 in Ripley County, Carter County Line south to Route 160, 12.787 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 0 per cent completed.

Route 160 in Ripley County, Route 21 east to Butler County Line, 12.207 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 0 per cent completed.

Route 160 in Butler County, Ripley County Line to Route 67, 3.967 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 0 per cent completed.

Route P in Butler County, Route 67 Easterly, 1.081 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 0 per cent completed.

Route W in Butler County, Route KK southerly to Route 67, 9.199 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 0 per cent completed.

Route 34 in Wayne County, Piedmont east to Patterson, 9.066 miles, seal coat surface, 100 per cent completed.

Route 34 in Wayne County, Route 67 east to Bollinger County Line, 15.497 miles, seal coat surface, 100 per cent completed.

Route 51 in Bollinger County, Zalma to Stoddard County Line, 7.906 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 100 per cent completed.

Route 51 in Stoddard County, Bollinger County Line to Puxico, 8.221 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 100 per cent completed.

Route T in Stoddard County, Wayne County Line to Route 51, 5.209 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 100 per cent completed.

Route T in Wayne County, Route D to Stoddard County Line, 2.325 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 100 per cent completed.

Route N in Scott County, Cherry Street south to city limits of Illmo, 0.248 miles, asphalt concrete resurfacing, 0 per cent completed.

Route 51 in Bollinger County, Lutesville southerly to Route FF, 2.273 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 100 per cent completed.

Route 34 in Bollinger County, Route 51 Northeasterly to Cape Girardeau County Line, 8.839 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 100 per cent completed.

Route 34 in Cape Girardeau County, Bollinger County Line easterly to Route 72, 8.117 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 100 per cent completed.

Route 25 in Cape Girardeau County, Jackson south to Route A, 9.095 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 100 per cent completed.

Route EE in Cape Girardeau County, Delta south 2.8 miles, 2.803 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 100 per cent completed.

Route EE in Scott County, Chaffee west 1.5 miles, 1.494 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 100 per cent completed.

Route 153 in Stoddard County, Route 60 south to New Madrid County Line, 13.928 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 100 per cent completed.

Route 153 in New Madrid County, Stoddard County Line south to Route D, 1.011 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 100 per cent completed.

Route 153 in New Madrid County, Risco west to Route J, 9.803 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 100 per cent completed.

Route J in New Madrid County, Route 62 south to Route 153, 3.955 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 100 per cent completed.

Route E in New Madrid County, Route 114 south to Morehouse, 0.473 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 100 per cent completed.

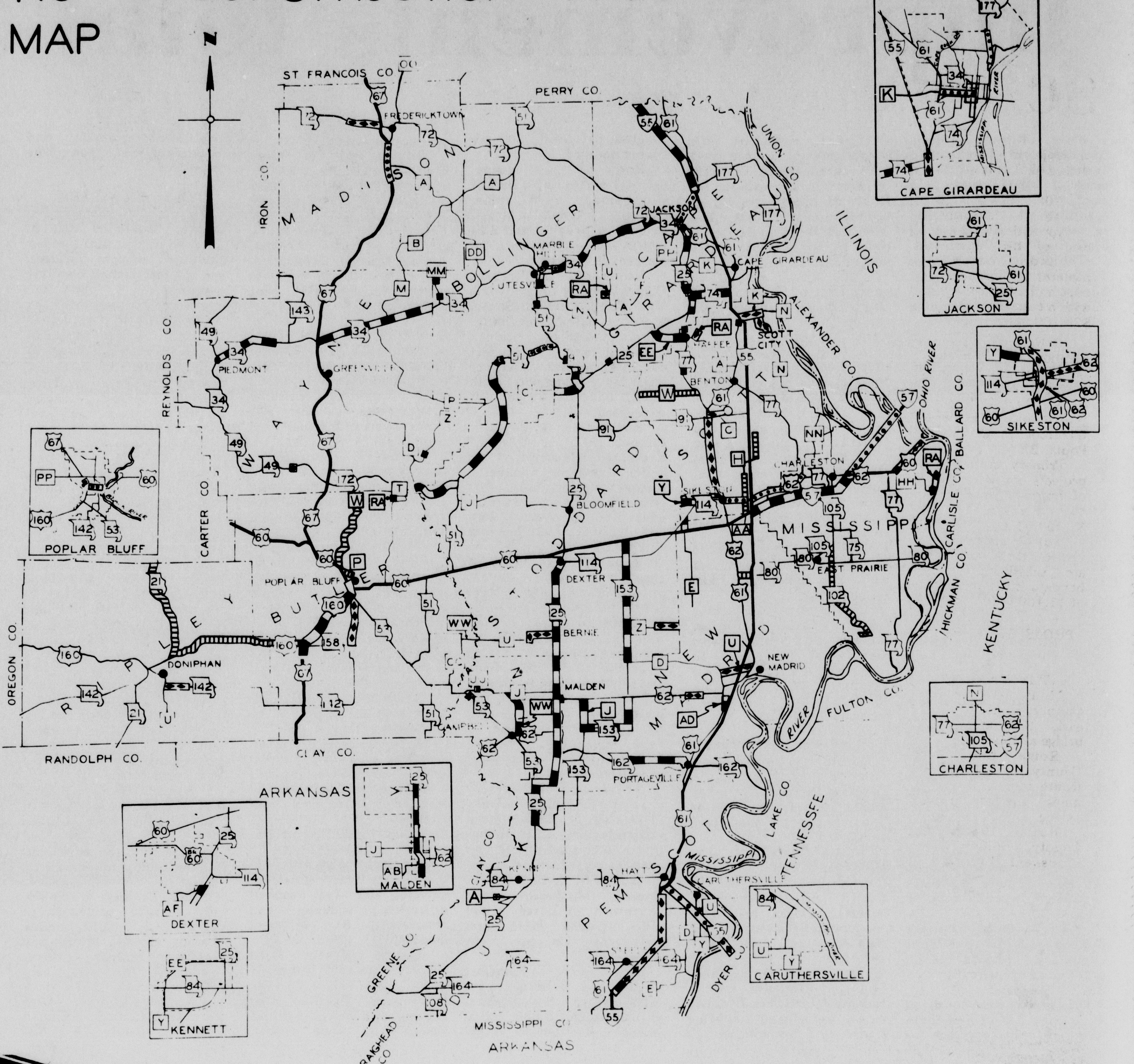
Route Business 60 in New Madrid County, Scott County line south to Route 60, 1.144 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 100 per cent completed.

Route Business 60 in Scott County, Route 114 south to New Madrid County line, 0.153 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 100 per cent completed.

Route WW in Dunklin County, Route J south to Campbell, 5.571 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 100 per cent completed.

Continued in column 5

MISSOURI STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT DISTRICT NO. 10 CONSTRUCTION PROGRESS MAP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DONIPHAN
OREGON CO
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CHARLESTON
POPLAR BLUFF
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MALDEN
KENNETT
CARUTHERSVILLE
CAPE GIRARDEAU

LEGEND

PROJECTS UNDER CONTRACT IN 1972

PROJECTS COMPLETED IN 1972

CONTRACT MAINTENANCE LEVELING COURSE SCHEDULED FOR 1973

PROJECTS SCHEDULED IN 1973

JANUARY 1, 1973

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Continued from page 9

MAINTENANCE LEVELING COURSE

Route 60 in Scott County, Route AA East to Route I-55, 0.283 miles, seal coat shoulder treatment, 100 per cent completed.

Route I-57 in Scott County, Route I-55 to Mississippi County Line, 1.914 miles, seal coat shoulder treatment, 100 per cent completed.

Route I-57 in Mississippi County, Scott County Line East to Route 62, 10.381 miles, seal coat shoulder treatment, 100 per cent completed.

Route B in Mississippi County, Bertrand south to Route I-57 Interchange, 0.442 miles, seal coat shoulder treatment, 100 per cent completed.

Route 105 in Mississippi County, Charleston south to Route I-57 Interchange, 0.866 miles, seal coat shoulder treatment, 100 per cent completed.

Route 102 in Mississippi County, Route 105 north to Route A, 13.137 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 0 per cent completed.

Route 102AP in Mississippi County, Route A to Big Oak State Park, 0.820 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 0 per cent completed.

Route AA in Scott County, Route 62 South, 1.138 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 0 per cent completed.

Route H in Scott County, Route 62 north to Blodgett, 6.266 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 0 per cent completed.

Route W in Scott County, Route P to Route 77, 7.405 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 0 per cent completed.

Route 80 in New Madrid County, Route 61 east to Route I-55, 1.282 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 0 per cent completed.

Route 21 in Ripley County, Carter County Line south to Route 160, 12.787 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 0 per cent completed.

Route 160 in Ripley County, Route 21 east to Butler County Line, 12.207 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 0 per cent completed.

Route 160 in Butler County, Ripley County Line to Route 67, 3.967 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 0 per cent completed.

Route P in Butler County, Route 67 Easterly, 1.081 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 0 per cent completed.

Route W in Butler County, Route KK southerly to Route 67, 9.199 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 0 per cent completed.

Route 34 in Wayne County, Piedmont east to Patterson, 9.066 miles, seal coat surface, 100 per cent completed.

Route 34 in Wayne County, Route 67 east to Bollinger County Line, 15.497 miles, seal coat surface, 100 per cent completed.

Route 51 in Bollinger County, Zalma to Stoddard County Line, 7.906 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 100 per cent completed.

Route 51 in Stoddard County, Bollinger County Line to Puxico, 8.221 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 100 per cent completed.

Route T in Stoddard County, Wayne County Line to Route 51, 5.209 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 100 per cent completed.

Route T in Wayne County, Route D to Stoddard County Line, 2.325 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 100 per cent completed.

Route N in Scott County, Cherry Street south to city limits of Illmo, 0.248 miles, asphalt concrete resurfacing, 0 per cent completed.

Route 51 in Bollinger County, Lutesville southerly to Route FF, 2.273 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 100 per cent completed.

Route 34 in Bollinger County, Route 51 Northeasterly to Cape Girardeau County Line, 8.839 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 100 per cent completed.

Route 34 in Cape Girardeau County, Bollinger County Line easterly to Route 72, 8.117 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 100 per cent completed.

Route 25 in Cape Girardeau County, Jackson south to Route A, 9.095 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 100 per cent completed.

Route EE in Cape Girardeau County, Delta south 2.8 miles, 2.803 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 100 per cent completed.

Route EE in Scott County, Chaffee west 1.5 miles, 1.494 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 100 per cent completed.

Route 153 in Stoddard County, Route 60 south to New Madrid County Line, 13.928 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 100 per cent completed.

Route 153 in New Madrid County, Stoddard County Line south to Route D, 1.011 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 100 per cent completed.

Route 153 in New Madrid County, Risco west to Route J, 9.803 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 100 per cent completed.

Route J in New Madrid County, Route 62 south to Route 153, 3.955 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 100 per cent completed.

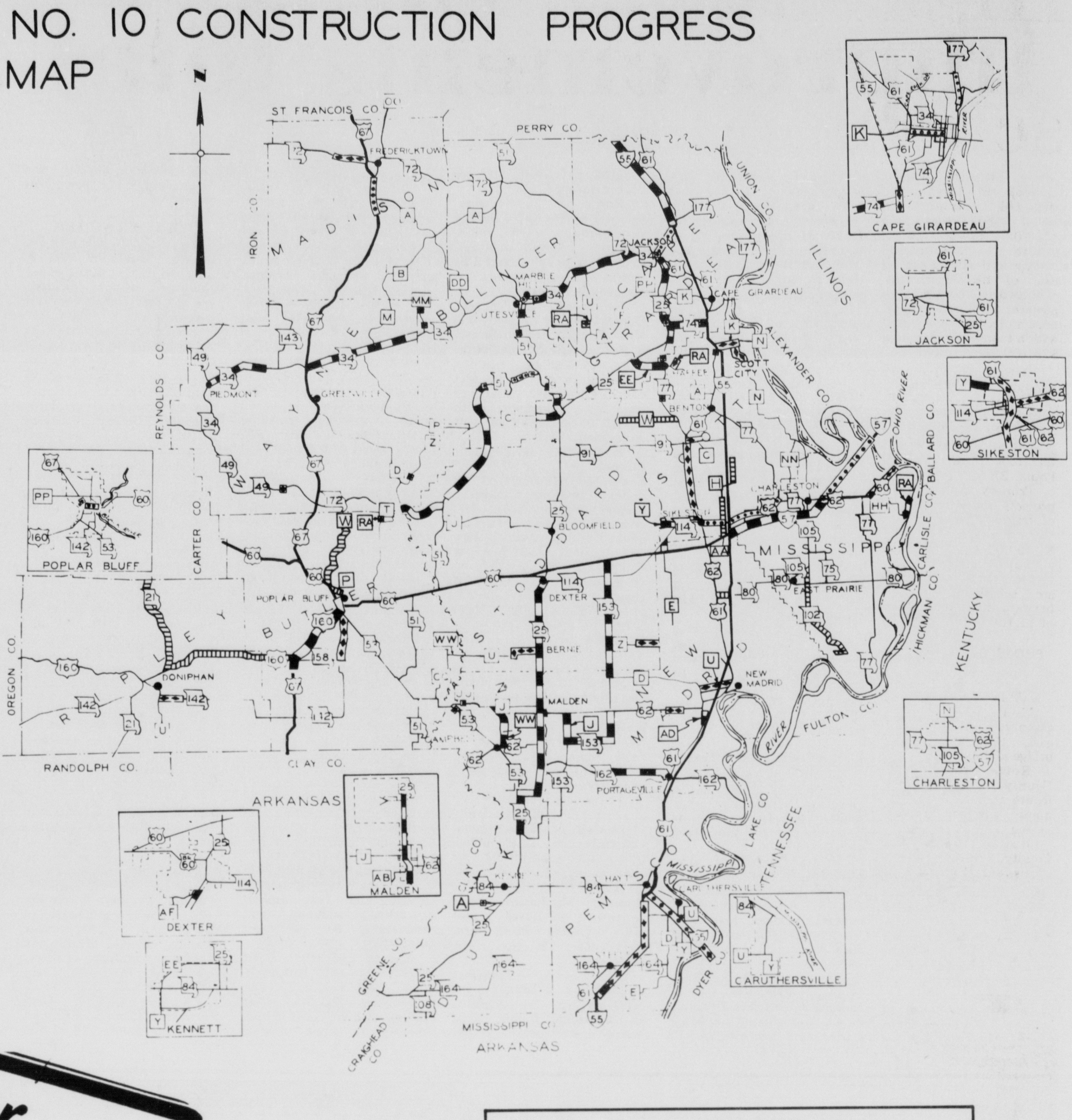
Route E in New Madrid County, Route 114 south to Morehouse, 0.473 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 100 per cent completed.

Route Business 60 in New Madrid County, Scott County line south to Route 60, 1.144 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 100 per cent completed.

Route Business 60 in

Continued in column 5

MISSOURI STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT DISTRICT NO. 10 CONSTRUCTION PROGRESS MAP



LEGEND

PROJECTS UNDER CONTRACT IN 1972 ▨

PROJECTS COMPLETED IN 1972 ▨

CONTRACT MAINTENANCE LEVELING COURSE SCHEDULED FOR 1973 ▨

PROJECTS SCHEDULED IN 1973 ▨

JANUARY 1, 1973

Scott County, Route 114 south to New Madrid County line, 0.153 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 100 per cent completed.

Route WW in Dunklin County, Route J south to Campbell, 5.571 miles, plant mix bituminous leveling course, 100 per cent completed.

Let's Work Together For PROGRESS

All working together for a better tomorrow!

We are the oldest freight service truckline in Southeast Missouri with three office locations to serve our patrons with quick and reliable service to satisfy our customers.

We are proud to be a part of this progress and are looking forward to serving our patrons in 1973.

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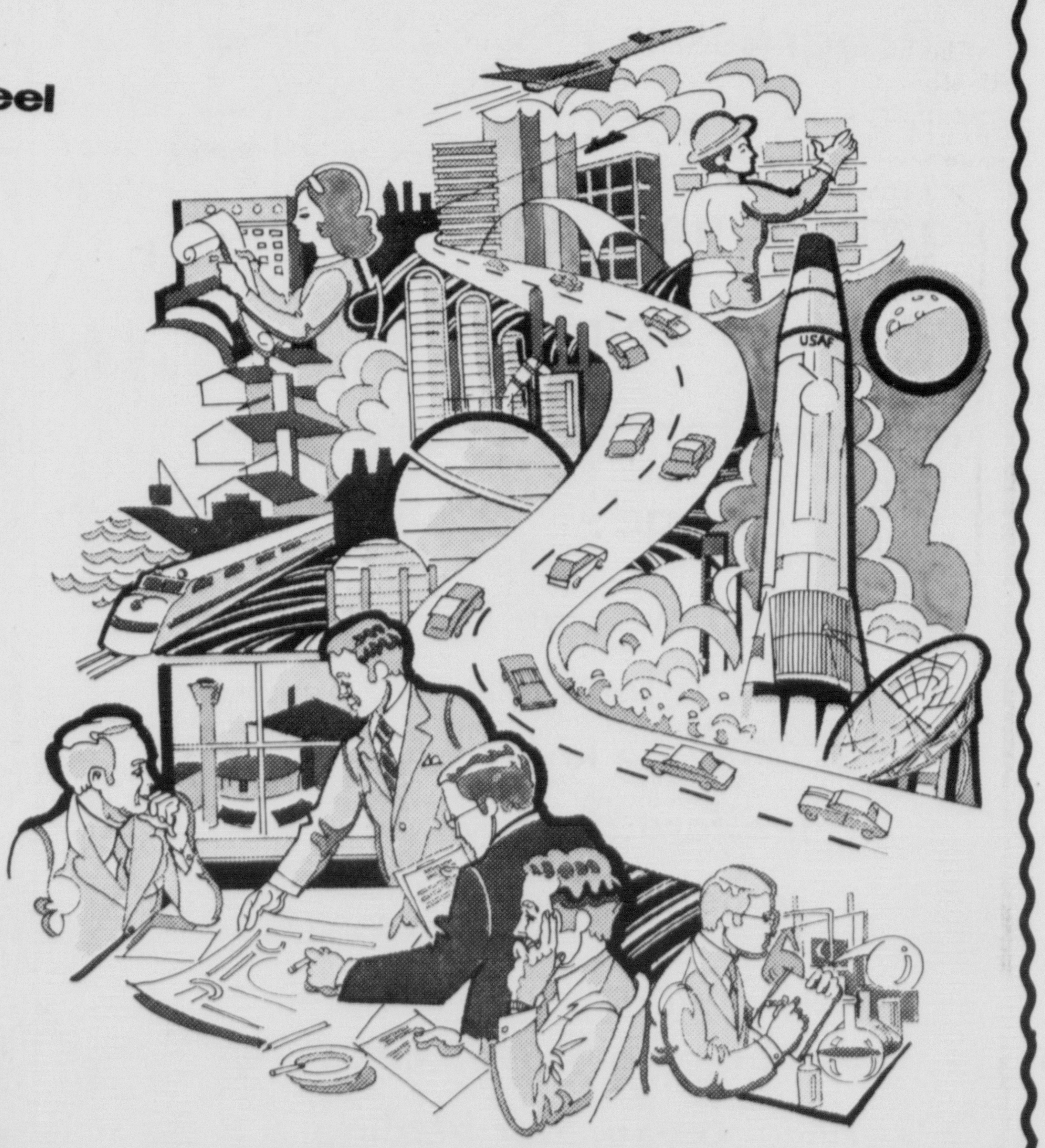

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LEWIS ROGERS CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

(314) 624-2373 DEXTER, MO.

Highway projects scheduled in '73

Projects scheduled for letting in District 10 during 1973 will cost about $34,100,000 for 42.8 miles of highway improvements.

Approximately 75 per cent of this total cost is planned for interstate projects which consist of 19.8 miles of improvements with a total estimated cost of $29,700,000.

Urban projects are planned for 6.2 miles of improvements during 1973, having a total estimated cost of $2,100,000. These urban projects are located in Cape Girardeau, Sikeston and Poplar Bluff.

Primary system highway projects consist of 6.1 miles of improvements for a total estimated cost of $1,300,000.

Supplementary road projects totaling 10.7 miles are scheduled for 1973, having a total estimated cost of $1,100,000.

PROJECTS SCHEDULED IN 1973

INTERSTATE SYSTEM

Route I-155 in Pemiscot County, Route I-55 at Hayti east, 3.0 miles, grading, bridge and paving.

Route I-155 in Pemiscot County, 3 Miles east of Route I-55 to Route U, 1.7 miles, grading, bridge and paving.

Route I-155 in Pemiscot County, Route U to the Mississippi River, 5.4 miles, grading, bridges and paving.

Route I-155 in Pemiscot County, Mississippi River Bridge (Missouri approach span), 0.2 miles, bridge (Missouri approach).

Route I-57 in Mississippi County, Route 60 at Charleston to One Mile Northeast of Route J, 4.8 miles, grading, 6 bridges, and paving.

Route I-57 in Mississippi County, One Mile North of Route J to the Mississippi River, 4.2 miles, grading, 3 bridges and paving.

Route I-57 in Mississippi County, Mississippi River Bridge, 0.5 miles, steel superstructure

URBAN SYSTEM

Route 60(67) in Butler County, Poplar Bluff at Maud Street and Valley Plaza Shopping Center, 0.3 miles, grading ,paving and signals.

Route 60 in Butler County, Poplar Bluff, 10th Street to Main Street, 0.7 miles, grading, paving and resurfacing.

Route 62 in Scott County, Sikeston, Route 61 to Route AA in Miner, 2.5 miles, resurfacing and signals.

Route K in Cape Girardeau County, Cape Girardeau, Route 61 east to Sprigg Street, 1.4 miles, grading, bridge, paving, signals and lighting.

Route 177 in Cape Girardeau County, Cape Girardeau, north urban limits south 1.3 miles, 1.3 miles, resurfacing.

PRIMARY SYSTEM

Route 34 in Bollinger County, Lutesville, 0.2 miles and 1.7 miles east of Route 51 (2 disconnected sections), 1.1 miles, grading, 2 bridges, and paving.

Route 67 in Madison County, Route T to 1.5 miles South of Route C, 5.0 miles, resurfacing.

SUPPLEMENTARY SYSTEM

Route Y in Pemiscot County, Route U South to Route I-155, 1.4 miles, grading and paving.

Route 51 in Bollinger County, Zalma to Dongola (5 disconnected sections), 0.5 miles, replace bridge handrails (5 bridges).

Route 25 in Cape Girardeau County, 2 miles North of Route A, 0.1 miles, replace bridge handrails (2 bridges).

Route Q in Dunklin County, 1.4 Miles west of Route 25, 0.1 miles, grading and intermediate type pavement.

Route 35 Spur in Cape Girardeau County, Route 34 east 0.3 miles in Jackson, 0.3 miles, resurfacing.

Route 61 in Cape Girardeau County, Route I-55 south to Route 25 (2 disconnected sections), 3.7 miles, resurfacing.

Route 62 in Mississippi County, Scott County east to Route 77 (2 disconnected sections), 2.8 miles, widen and resurface.

Route 62 in Scott County, Route I-55 east to Mississippi County, 1.8 miles, widen and resurface.

Contract awards have been affected by the availability of funds in the past year. Many projects were delayed in the program and new priorities established. Some of the projects scheduled for 1973 may also be affected, changing the 1973 letting schedule shown.

In addition to the projects mentioned, District 10 Highway Department maintenance personnel resurfaced 596.7 miles of highways in 1972 at a total materials cost of $742,000. During 1973, 639.3 miles are scheduled for resurfacing at an estimated materials cost of $943,000. Also, during 1973, 1.8 miles of gravel roads in District 10 are scheduled to receive a bituminous surface under the department's oiling program. Estimated cost of this work is $4,500.

The District 10 right-of-way department obtained tracts of land worth $274,300 in 1972. These tracts of land totaled $12,500 for the interstate system, $214,300 for the primary system, and $47,500 for the supplementary system. In addition to these costs would be costs for condemnation awards not yet determined and relocation assistance costs.

Highway work in Sikeston

The highway department's improvement program in 1972 included the widening of North Main Street in Sikeston. This photo shows work on Main, south of the Kingshighway intersection, at the completion of three of its four lanes.

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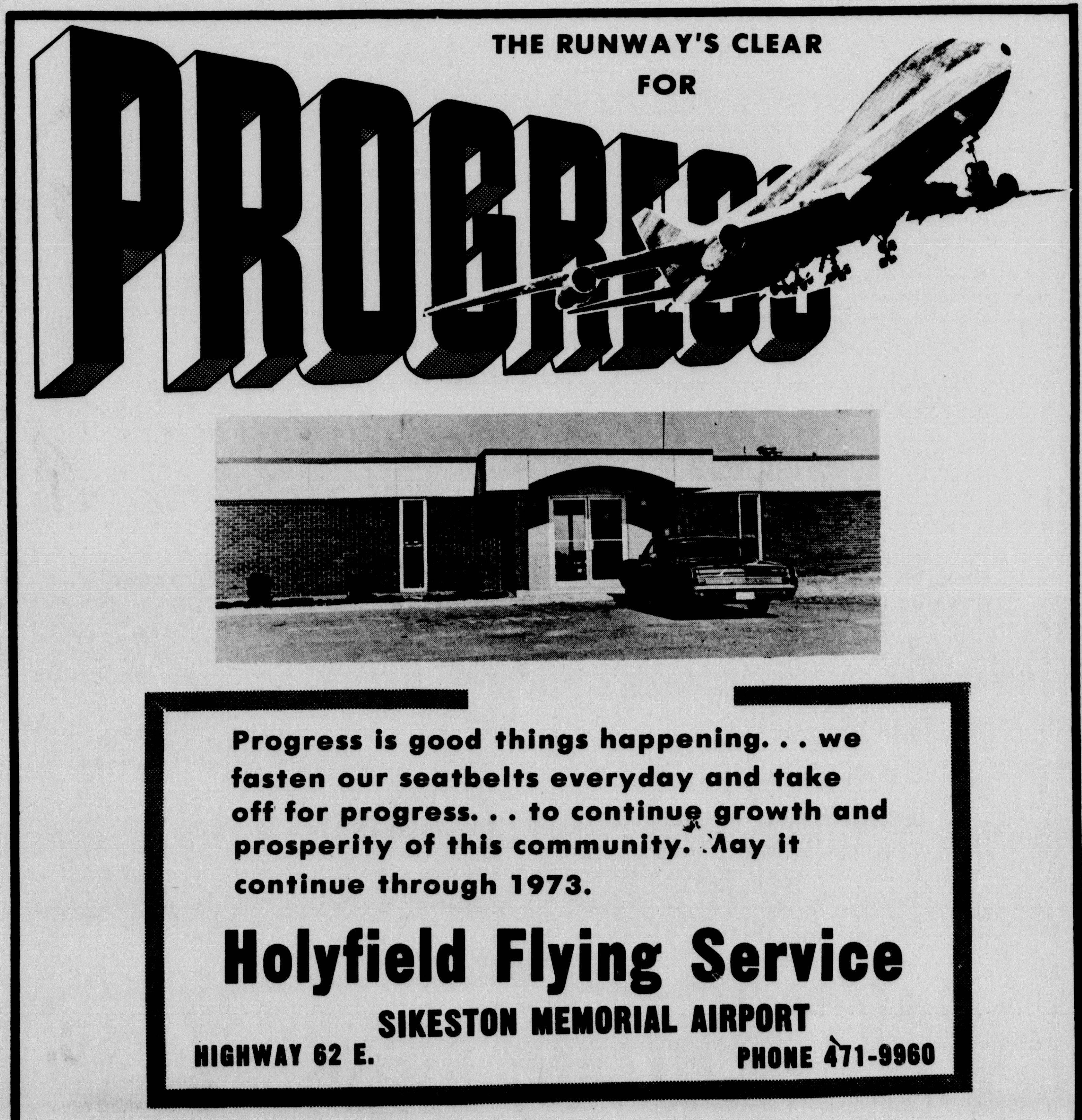

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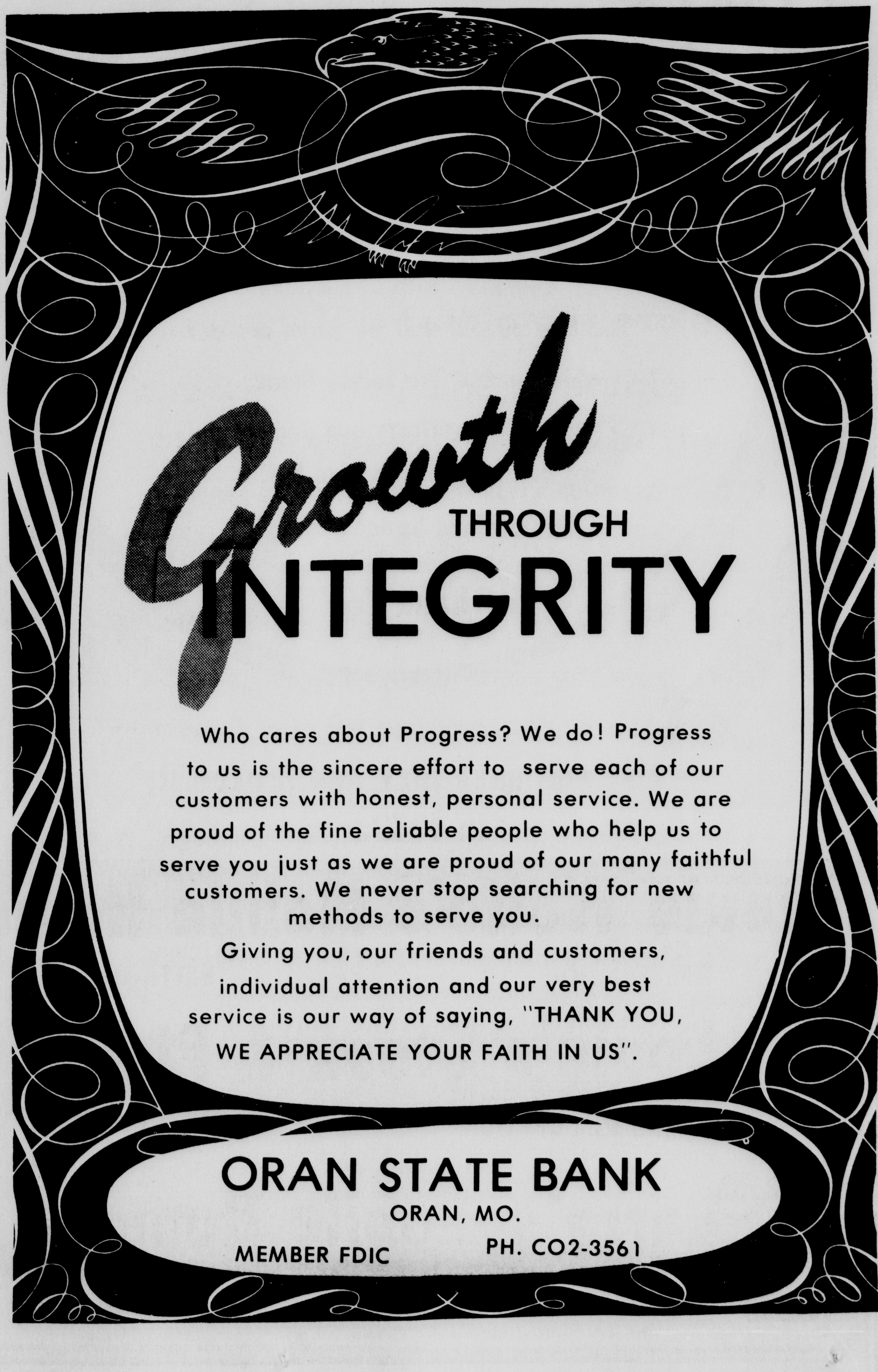

Growth THROUGH INTEGRITY

Who cares about Progress? We do! Progress to us is the sincere effort to serve each of our customers with honest, personal service. We are proud of the fine reliable people who help us to serve you just as we are proud of our many faithful customers. We never stop searching for new methods to serve you.

Giving you, our friends and customers, individual attention and our very best service is our way of saying, "THANK YOU, WE APPRECIATE YOUR FAITH IN US".

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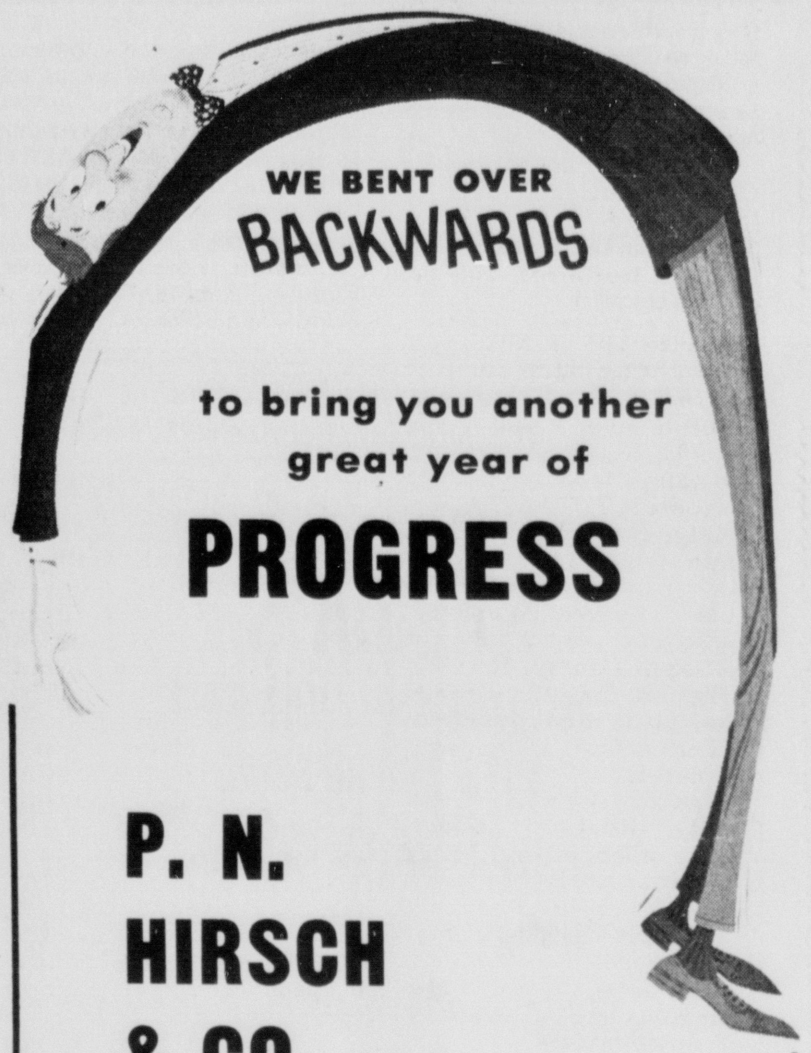

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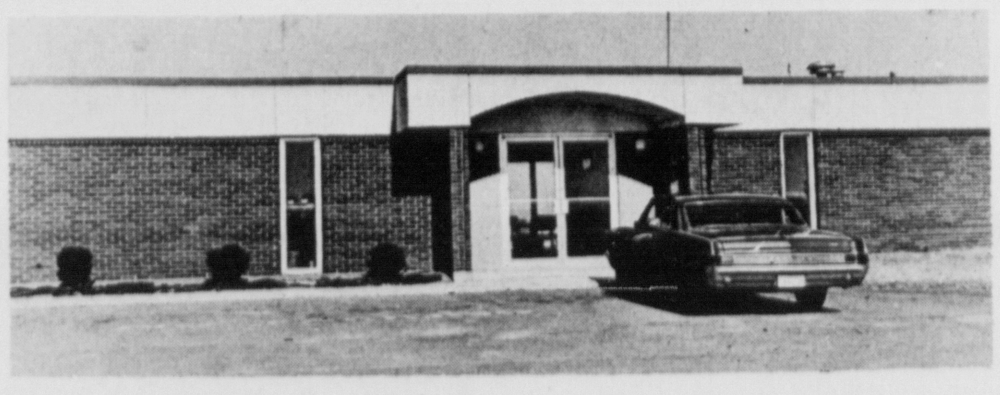

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DAEOC has good year

PORTAGEVILLE — The Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation had another successful year in 1972.

DAEOC is a private non-profit corporation whose purpose is to coordinate every available local, state, and federal resource in order to conduct programs of sufficient size and scope in order to give promise of eliminating the cause of poverty in the Bootheel.

AREA OPPORTUNITY CENTERS

There are twelve centers, two in each county, which provide a location close to the poor as a meeting place. They are also used for training and educational classes, and to promote neighborhood involvement and resident participation in the solution of mutual problems.

Neighborhood Service Systems is a network of 12 Area Opportunity Centers which provide a working facility for all the DAEOC programs during the year, including Economic Opportunity Development Education, Family Services, Family Planning, Emergency Food and Medical, Youth Development, Housing Development, Head Start, and Senior Citizens.

The Area Opportunity Centers were used for various meetings and activities through the cooperative efforts of each community and their interest to help inform the residents of possible solutions to their problems through the various agencies, resources, both public and private.

Thirty seven senior citizens groups functioned throughout the six-county area. Their activities include arts, crafts, quilting, fund raising, recreation, helping the sick and elderly and helping the needy.

The DAEOC sponsored the third annual youth encampment for children ages 10 through 12. It was organized and promoted through the cooperative efforts of the Area Opportunity Centers and various civic and church groups. Participating in the 1972 camp were 144 underprivileged children. It was held at the Black River Baptist Association camp site.

Highlights of 1972 include the following:

1. Coordination of Missouri's Cytology Project whereby free cancer tests were given in each individuals home.
2. Coordination for the Food Coalition Program in conjunction with the Department of Agriculture in which 22,000 meals were served to low income youths.
3. Coordination of Volunteers Against Hunger Program in the three northern counties.
4. Working with 37 Senior Citizen groups in fund raising activities, social activities, crafts, etc.

Three, six-county bazaars were held during the year for the sale of crafts and exchange of ideas.

ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY DEVELOPMENT

This is a program of job development and placement which provides a free service to the local communities. Employers are contacted personally. Low-income persons seeking jobs are interviewed. Through special counseling, the participant is prepared for the work. Follow-up after placement is done assisting the participant and the employer work out problems which arise.

During 1972, 658 persons were placed on jobs. Of that number 481 were still employed at the end of the year. Seven hundred employers were contacted and revisited periodically for employment and training of DAEOC participants. There were 847 new participants interviewed while 1,306 of them were provided services.

Courses are held throughout the area. They provide low-income persons instruction to enable them to pass the exam and receive a high school equivalency diploma.

Pre-employment training is provided for unskilled low-income persons for jobs that are available. The training also provides exposure of these persons to a variety of work experiences.

For the year 1972, 527 were enrolled in the General Education Development classes. Of this figure, 126 took the state GED exam and 51 passed the test and received a certificate, 66 had grade levels.

The pre-employment classes in 1972 had a total enrollment of 342.

Barbara Legate of Campbell a former DAEOC General Education Development student, spoke this year at the DAEOC GED class held at Campbell High School.

Mrs. Legate received her high school equivalency from GED classes after being out of school for 24 years. She then enrolled in Three Rivers Community College in Poplar Bluff and was on the Deans List. She was selected for the 1972 Who's Who in American Junior Colleges. Mrs. Legate is presently attending Arkansas State College where she carries fifteen hourse.

She is one example of the success of the GED program.

HOUSING DEVELOPMENT

The purpose of this is to assist low-income families in obtaining low rate federally insured loans for land development, construction, and rehabilitation of present homes, and to insure fair housing throughout the year.

During 1972, the Housing Development Department was responsible for placing 156 new dwellings and 17 families into existing dwellings. Thirty-two rehabilitations have been completed.

Other assistance rendered by the department to the target group was in the manner of loans for purchase of lots, down payments, and closing costs.

DAEOC FAMILY SERVICE PROGRAM

The family service program consists of 12 family service aides, two per county. The program provides numerous services to the indigent residents of the Bootheel. Among the services available are:

1. Emergency Medical Fund. (limited per person)
2. Hospital Equipment Loan Program.
3. Home Visitation Service
4. Immunization Service in Stoddard County.
5. Emergency Transportation Service
6. Referral Service.

During 1972, 8,148 contacts were made. 1,233 were referred to other health services. 534 persons were assisted medically with a total of $9,883.62 spent for medical assistance and drugs.

DAEOC FAMILY PLANNING PROGRAM

DAEOC Family Planning Program consists of 12 family planning aids, two per county. The program provides family planning services in coordination with the county health departments whenever possible. Two of the six county health departments have one county family planning clinic and one DAEOC family planning clinic. One county has two DAEOC family planning clinics, conducted in cooperation with the county health department. Two counties have DAEOC clinics conducted by local doctors.

Through the clinics, breast and pelvic examinations, tests for gonorrhea, serology (syphilis test), urinalysis and blood pressure checks are available.

During 1972, 761 patients were enrolled in DAEOC and are now being serviced by family planning services. 2,743 follow-up visits were made and 21 patients have returned to the clinic for their annual pap tests.

Eight cancer patients were discovered as a result of attending family planning clinics. All have been treated successfully, surgically and or medically. The ages of these patients ranged from 30 to 42.

Transportation and babysitting services are provided when needed so that patients can attend the family planning clinics. Oral contraceptives are delivered as needed to those who have no transportation.

Emergency medical car and or prescriptions may be provided with set limits.

The hospital equipment loan program provides for the loan of hospital equipment on a temporary basis to persons financially unable to rent such equipment.

The home visit service is available for simple medical procedures with a written authorization signed by a physician. Also other home assistance can be provided. Family Service Outreach also assists in making appointments with doctors and clinics for patients.

In counties where there are no health department services, assistance is given to set up immunization clinics. This is a consolidated effort with the State Health Department and local schools. Transportation is provided by DAEOC when necessary.

Emergency transportation service is available for persons who may receive free medical care, providing they can reach the facilities where they are provided.

Referral service provides referrals to other agencies and health facilities. Many times the person being referred is not acquainted with services available to them not only through the state but also locally. This includes welfare, health department, eye clinics, social security, diagnostic clinic, crippled children

Continued on page 13

Senior citizen bazaar

One activity under the DAEOC program was a six county Senior Citizen's Bazaar in Sikeston at the Kingsway Plaza. The bazaar included a display of arts and crafts made by senior citizens. From left to right, those participating were Mrs. Ann O'verall of Holcomb, Roy Lewis, Mrs. Roy Lewis, Mrs. W. A. Shaffer, Mrs. J. Parker, Freda Kedger, Mary Curnutt, and Mrs. Clara M. Lewis.

Learning to sew

DAEOC sponsors many activities through various programs. In Bell City during 1972 a sewing class was conducted. Those taking the class were left to right Pearlean Gross, Elizabeth Robinson, Paulette Bell, Jewel Grady, instructor, with back to camera; Elva Jean Bell, and Charlotte Meckie.

Finishing touch

Martha Buchanan of Caruthersville, puts the finishing touches on a divan which she upholstered as part of the DAEOC upholstery class during 1972.

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THE PROGRESSIVE LITTLE STORE
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LITTLE GIFTS . . .
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Birthdays
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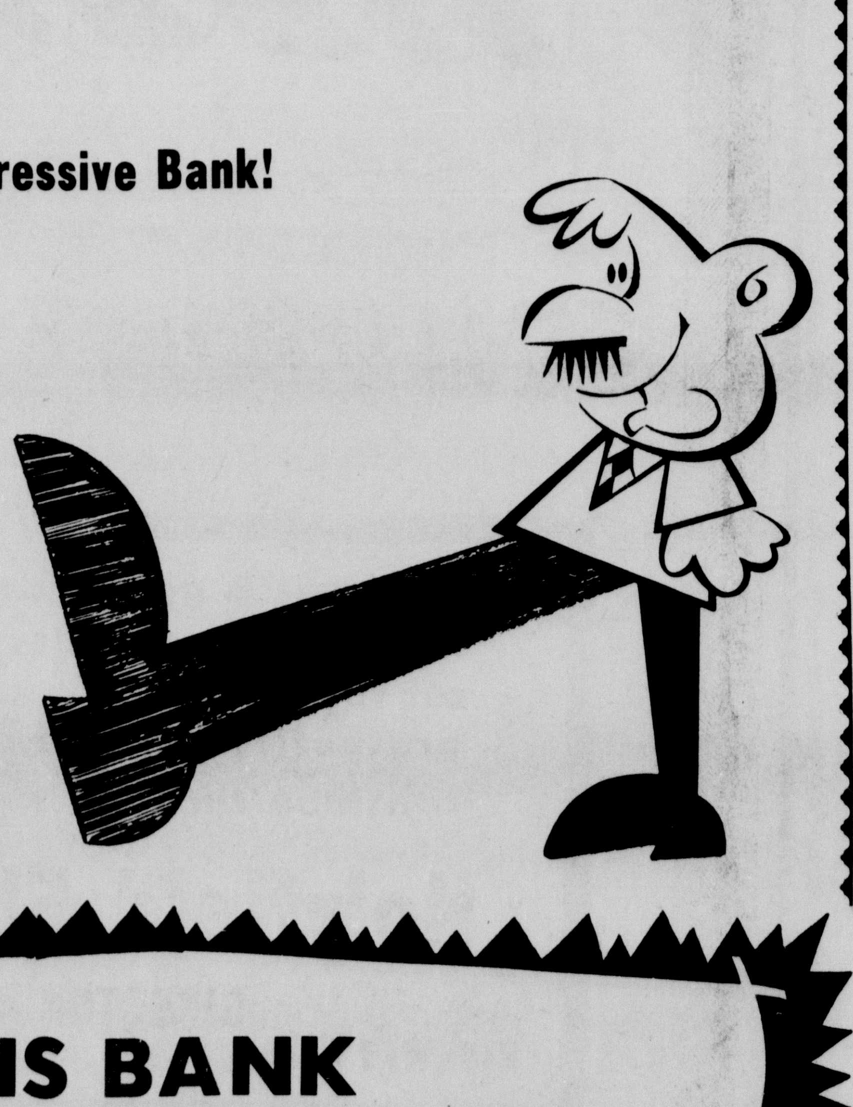
knowing that we are capable of going
forward with confidence.
The fine people that we serve are our
chief assets. We salute them!
Through their efforts and dedication
we can progress to give better
prices and better quality.
"Thank You"
May you have luck and prosperity
in 1973...
Louie Wolfe's Mobile Home
MARSTON, MO. HAYTI, MO.
Louie's Steak & Fish
I—55 & KEWANEE JUNCTION NEW MADRID, MO.
Larry's Mobile Home
JUNCTION ROUTES 61-62 MARSTON, MO.

Put your best foot forward!
Go with the Progressive Bank!
Working with the individuals
and with groups, clubs, and
businesses over the years
has been a richly rewarding
experience for us.
With the interests of
the community in mind, we
offer our services to the fine
people of this area to call on
us for financial needs.



CITIZENS BANK
207 E. COMMERCIAL 683-3373 CHARLESTON, MO.

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The DAEOC sponsored the third annual youth encampment for children ages 10 through 12. It was organized and promoted through the cooperative efforts of the Area Opportunity Centers and various civic and church groups. Participating in the 1972 camp were 144 underprivileged children. It was held at the Black River Baptist Association camp site.

Highlights of 1972 include the following:

1. Coordination of Missouri's Cytology Project whereby free cancer tests were given in each individuals home.
2. Coordination for the Food Coalition Program in conjunction with the Department of Agriculture in which 22,000 meals were served to low income youths.
3. Coordination of Volunteers Against Hunger Program in the three northern counties.
4. Working with 37 Senior Citizen groups in fund raising activities, social activities, crafts, etc.

Three, six-county bazaars were held during the year for the sale of crafts and exchange of ideas.

ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY DEVELOPMENT

This is a program of job development and placement which provides a free service to the local communities. Employers are contacted personally. Low-income persons seeking jobs are interviewed. Through special counseling, the participant is prepared for the work. Follow-up after placement is done assisting the participant and the employer work out problems which arise.

During 1972, 658 persons were placed on jobs. Of that number 481 were still employed at the end of the year. Seven hundred employers were contacted and revisited periodically for employment and training of DAEOC participants. There were 847 new participants interviewed while 1,306 of them were provided services.

Courses are held throughout the area. They provide low-income persons instruction to enable them to pass the exam and receive a high school equivalency diploma.

Pre-employment training is provided for unskilled low-income persons for jobs that are available. The training also provides exposure of these persons to a variety of work experiences.

For the year 1972, 527 were enrolled in the General Education Development classes. Of this figure, 126 took the state GED exam and 51 passed the test and received a certificate, 66 had grade levels.

The pre-employment classes in 1972 had a total enrollment of 342.

Barbara Legate of Campbell a former DAEOC General Education Development student, spoke this year at the DAEOC GED class held at Campbell High School.

Mrs. Legate received her high school equivalency from GED classes after being out of school for 24 years. She then enrolled in Three Rivers Community College in Poplar Bluff and was on the Deans List. She was selected for the 1972 Who's Who in American Junior Colleges. Mrs. Legate is presently attending Arkansas State College where she carries fifteen hourse.

She is one example of the success of the GED program.

HOUSING DEVELOPMENT

The purpose of this is to assist low-income families in obtaining low rate federally insured loans for land development, construction, and rehabilitation of present homes, and to insure fair housing throughout the year.

During 1972, the Housing Development Department was responsible for placing 156 new dwellings and 17 families into existing dwellings. Thirty-two rehabilitations have been completed.

Other assistance rendered by the department to the target group was in the manner of loans for purchase of lots, down payments, and closing costs.

DAEOC FAMILY SERVICE PROGRAM

The family service program consists of 12 family service aides, two per county. The program provides numerous services to the indigent residents of the Bootheel. Among the services available are:

1. Emergency Medical Fund. (limited per person)
2. Hospital Equipment Loan Program.
3. Home Visitation Service
4. Immunization Service in Stoddard County.
5. Emergency Transportation Service
6. Referral Service.

During 1972, 8,148 contacts were made. 1,233 were referred to other health services. 534 persons were assisted medically with a total of $9,883.62 spent for medical assistance and drugs.

DAEOC FAMILY PLANNING PROGRAM

DAEOC Family Planning Program consists of 12 family planning aids, two per county. The program provides family planning services in coordination with the county health departments whenever possible. Two of the six county health departments have one county family planning clinic and one DAEOC family planning clinic. One county has two DAEOC family planning clinics, conducted in cooperation with the county health department. Two counties have DAEOC clinics conducted by local doctors.

Through the clinics, breast and pelvic examinations, tests for gonorrhea, serology (syphilis test), urinalysis and blood pressure checks are available.

During 1972, 761 patients were enrolled in DAEOC and are now being serviced by family planning services. 2,743 follow-up visits were made and 21 patients have returned to the clinic for their annual pap tests.

Eight cancer patients were discovered as a result of attending family planning clinics. All have been treated successfully, surgically and or medically. The ages of these patients ranged from 30 to 42.

Transportation and babysitting services are provided when needed so that patients can attend the family planning clinics. Oral contraceptives are delivered as needed to those who have no transportation.

Emergency medical car and or prescriptions may be provided with set limits.

The hospital equipment loan program provides for the loan of hospital equipment on a temporary basis to persons financially unable to rent such equipment.

The home visit service is available for simple medical procedures with a written authorization signed by a physician. Also other home assistance can be provided. Family Service Outreach also assists in making appointments with doctors and clinics for patients.

In counties where there are no health department services, assistance is given to set up immunization clinics. This is a consolidated effort with the State Health Department and local schools. Transportation is provided by DAEOC when necessary.

Emergency transportation service is available for persons who may receive free medical care, providing they can reach the facilities where they are provided.

Referral service provides referrals to other agencies and health facilities. Many times the person being referred is not acquainted with services available to them not only through the state but also locally. This includes welfare, health department, eye clinics, social security, diagnostic clinic, crippled children

Continued on page 13

Senior citizen bazaar

One activity under the DAEOC program was a six county Senior Citizen's Bazaar in Sikeston at the Kingsway Plaza. The bazaar included a display of arts and crafts made by senior citizens. From left to right, those participating were Mrs. Ann O'verall of Holcomb, Roy Lewis, Mrs. Roy Lewis, Mrs. W. A. Shaffer, Mrs. J. Parker, Freda Kedger, Mary Curnutt, and Mrs. Clara M. Lewis.

Learning to sew

DAEOC sponsors many activities through various programs. In Bell City during 1972 a sewing class was conducted. Those taking the class were left to right Pearlean Gross, Elizabeth Robinson, Paulette Bell, Jewel Grady, instructor, with back to camera; Elva Jean Bell, and Charlotte Meckie.

Finishing touch

Martha Buchanan of Caruthersville, puts the finishing touches on a divan which she upholstered as part of the DAEOC upholstery class during 1972.

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Coalesce Club

Growing together

Community service is the key to the Coalesce Club in Sikeston which supports such programs as scouting, girl's state, the Halloween Art Contest and miscellaneous assistances for the underprivileged.

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In the past five years the club has paid for foster care for a child, purchased a specially designed wheelchair for a cerebral palsy child and supported social service projects at the Regional Diagnostic Clinic.

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Sound proofing provided

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DAEOC

Continued from page 12

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NEIGHBORHOOD YOUTH CORPS -- 1972

The out-of-school program, with 10 assigned slots, is designed to meet the objective of increased employability for the unemployed low income young men and women who have dropped out of school, by providing the needed work experience and counseling. Enrolles in this component will be required to participate in some kind of remedial education for continuation in the program.

The year 1972 began with nine enrolles, and enrolled a total of 16 persons during the year. On Dec. 31, there was a total of 10 enrolles with 15 terminations for the year. Of those terminations, six moved away from area, four got full time employment, four returned to school, and one cared for family.

The In-School Program is designed to help youth from low income families stay in school until graduation by providing part time work experience coupled with counseling. Beginning the 1971-1972 school year there was a total enrollment of 137 and in March of 1972 the enrollment increased to 250.

The Neighborhood Youth Corps Summer Program makes it possible for disadvantaged youth, those mostly in need of work and frequently those least able to find it, to work during the summer months and earn the money that can make the difference between returning to school in the fall or joining the ranks of the undereducated, unskilled and unemployed. There was a total of 1,000 slots for the 1972 summer program.

Operation Mainstream with 48 slots and Operation Mainstream E with 23 slots are programs designed to provide meaningful work experience and training for chronically unemployed and or underemployed persons, who are at least 22 years of age, in activities which will improve the social and physical environment of communities and place them in permanent jobs.

The year of 1972 began with 63 enrolles in both programs and enrolled a total of 134 during the year. On Dec. 31, there was a total of 69 enrolles in training with 128 terminations for the year.

EMERGENCY FOOD

This program is designed especially to supply emergency food and medical services for the homebound or handicapped families who do not have transportation or are physically unable to stand in line in the heat and cold to receive commodity food or food stamps.

Based on records kept in the program, there are 15,000 individuals in the six county area who are in need of at least one segment of the program. Of the 15,000 mentioned 6,600 participated in the program in the first six months of 1972. All emergency food programs were phased out in June 30, 1972.

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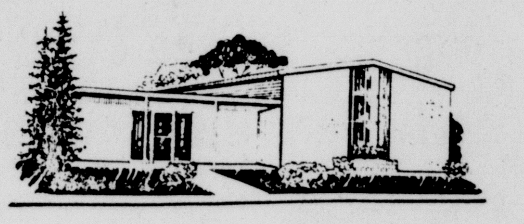

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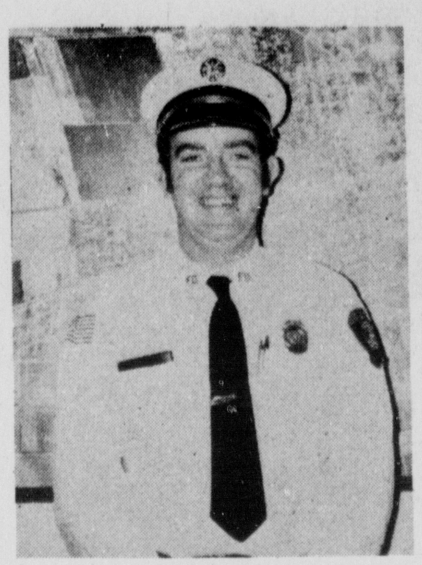

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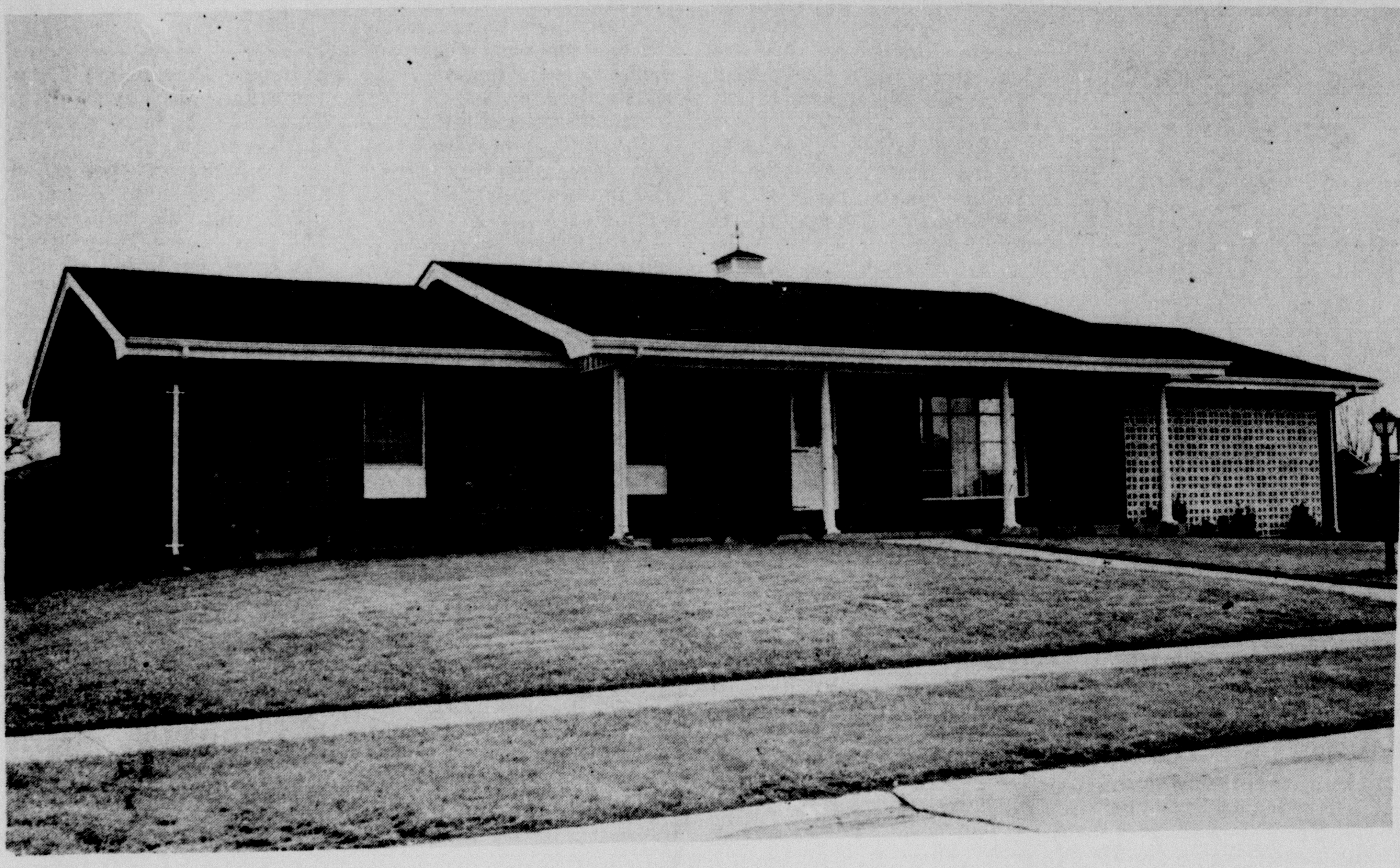
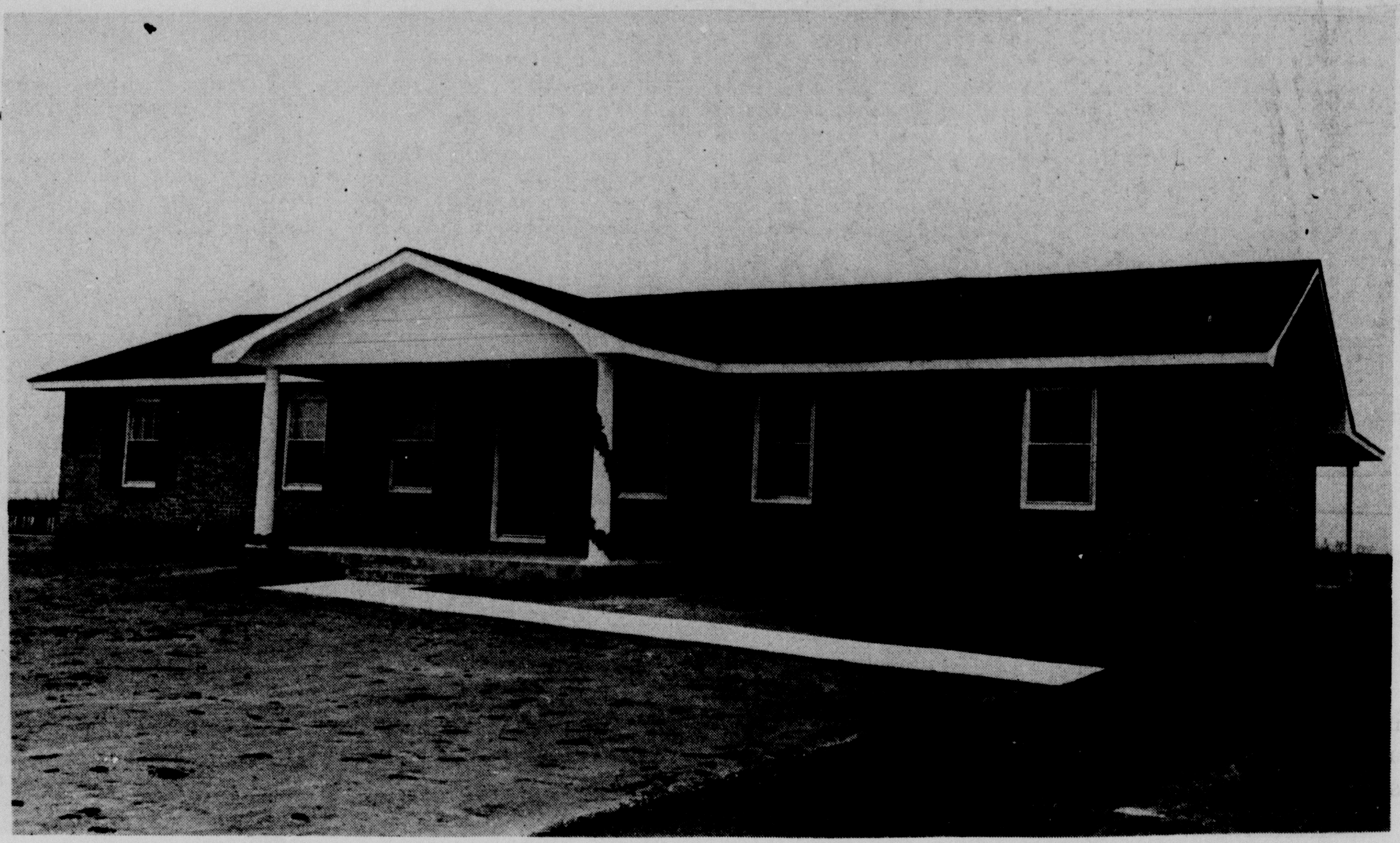
New homes indicate progress



Bay window adds a special touch

A large bay window accents the front of this new red brick home owned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brandom at 101 Spring St. in Sikeston. Interior walls have been painted a Dover white to go with the different colors used throughout the house which is carpeted. Special features of the three bedroom home are a family room in the basement and sliding glass doors from the dining room to the patio. The Brandoms and their eighteen month old daughter, Mary Ellen, enjoy their home built by Collins Construction.



Gold carpeting ties interior together

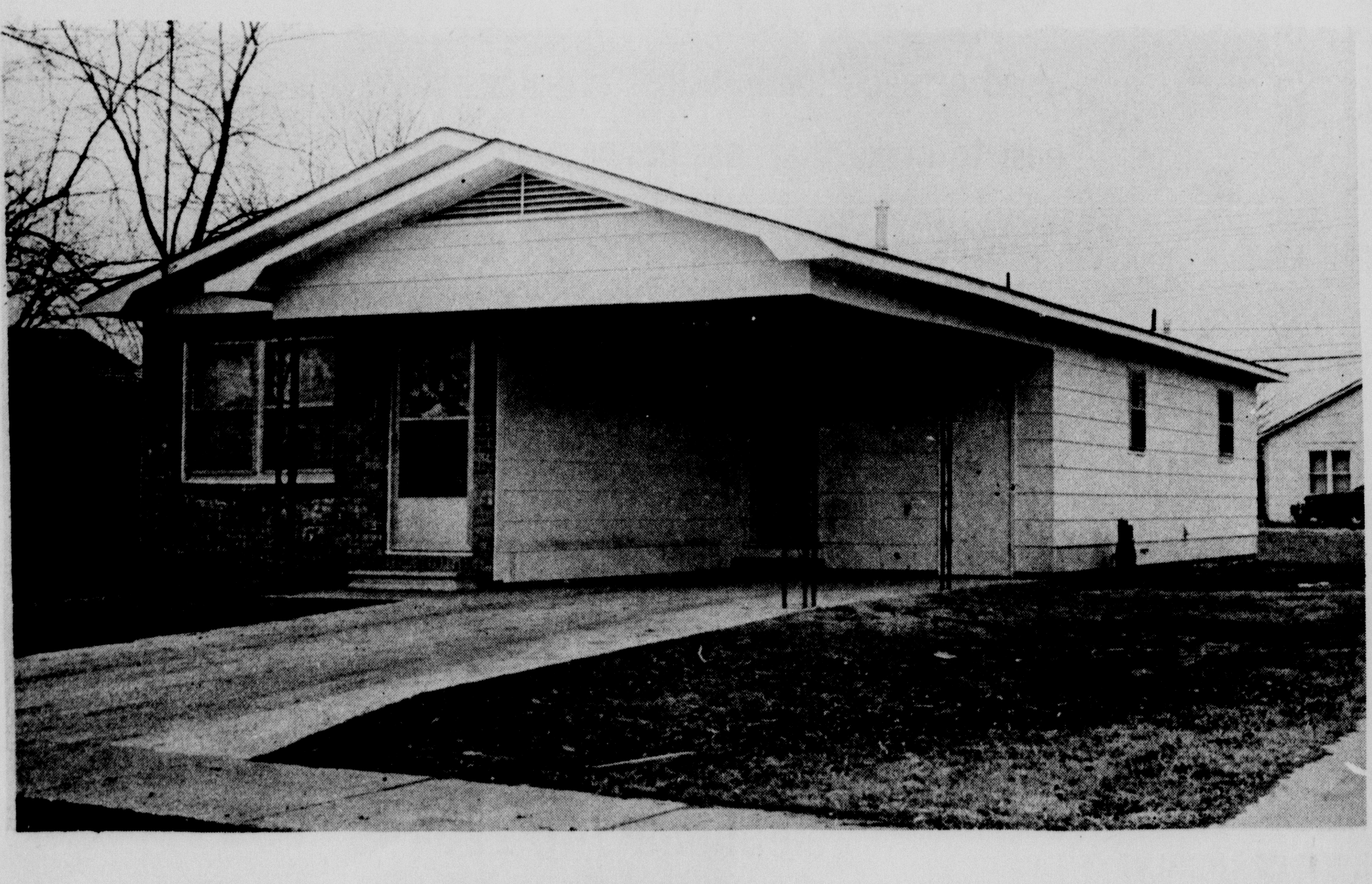
This three bedroom antique brick home at 1011 Davis Road in Sikeston is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Masterson and their two month old son Michael. Masterson is a lawyer with the Blanton, Blanton, Rice, and Sickal law firm in Sikeston. Gold carpeting was used throughout the home, although each room is done in a different corresponding color. The home was built by Ziegenhorn and Pratt.

Interior colors are orange and coppertone

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Trover own this new three bedroom brick home at 120 Terrace in Sikeston. Orange and coppertone colors accent the interior of their home which has a basement. Trover is employed by Landshire Food, Inc. in Belleville. The Trovers have four children Don, 17; Karen, 15; Susan, 12; and Karl, seven. Collins Construction Company was the contractor.

Mediterranean style used by the Collins

Mediterranean furniture and motifs are used throughout this three bedroom home owned by Mr. and Mrs. Terry Collins. Rot iron is used to accent the interior and the house is fully carpeted. The exterior is brown and rust colored brick with rust shutters. Collins built the home at 112 Terrace in Sikeston for his family which includes two- year- old Blake.



Interior colors vary

Mrs. Earlie Motton and her four children live in this three bedroom, white frame home at 211 Fuchs St. in Sikeston. Mrs. Motton is employed at the shoe factory and has been in the house three months. Different colors have been used to decorate the interior.

New home for the Sturgeons

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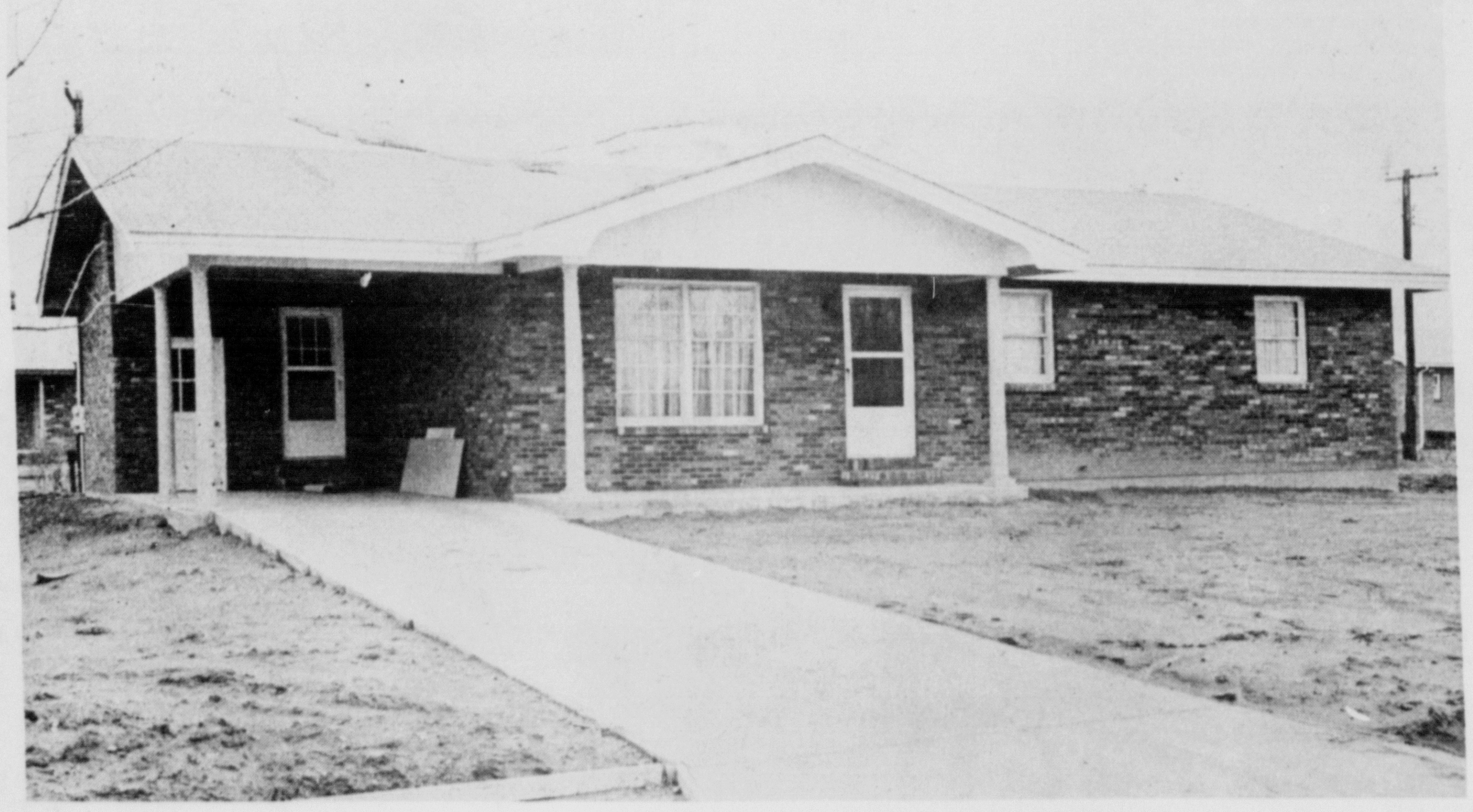

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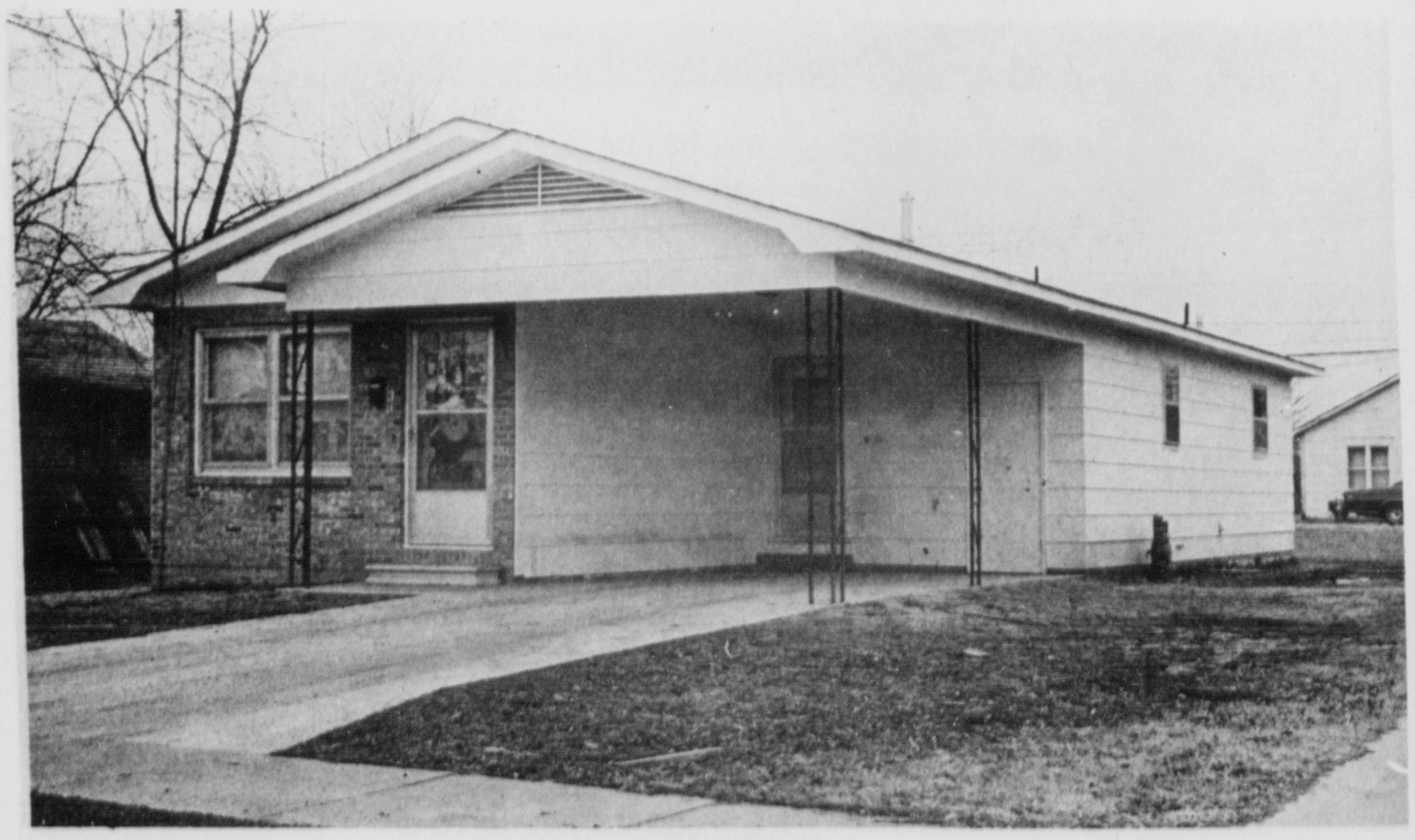

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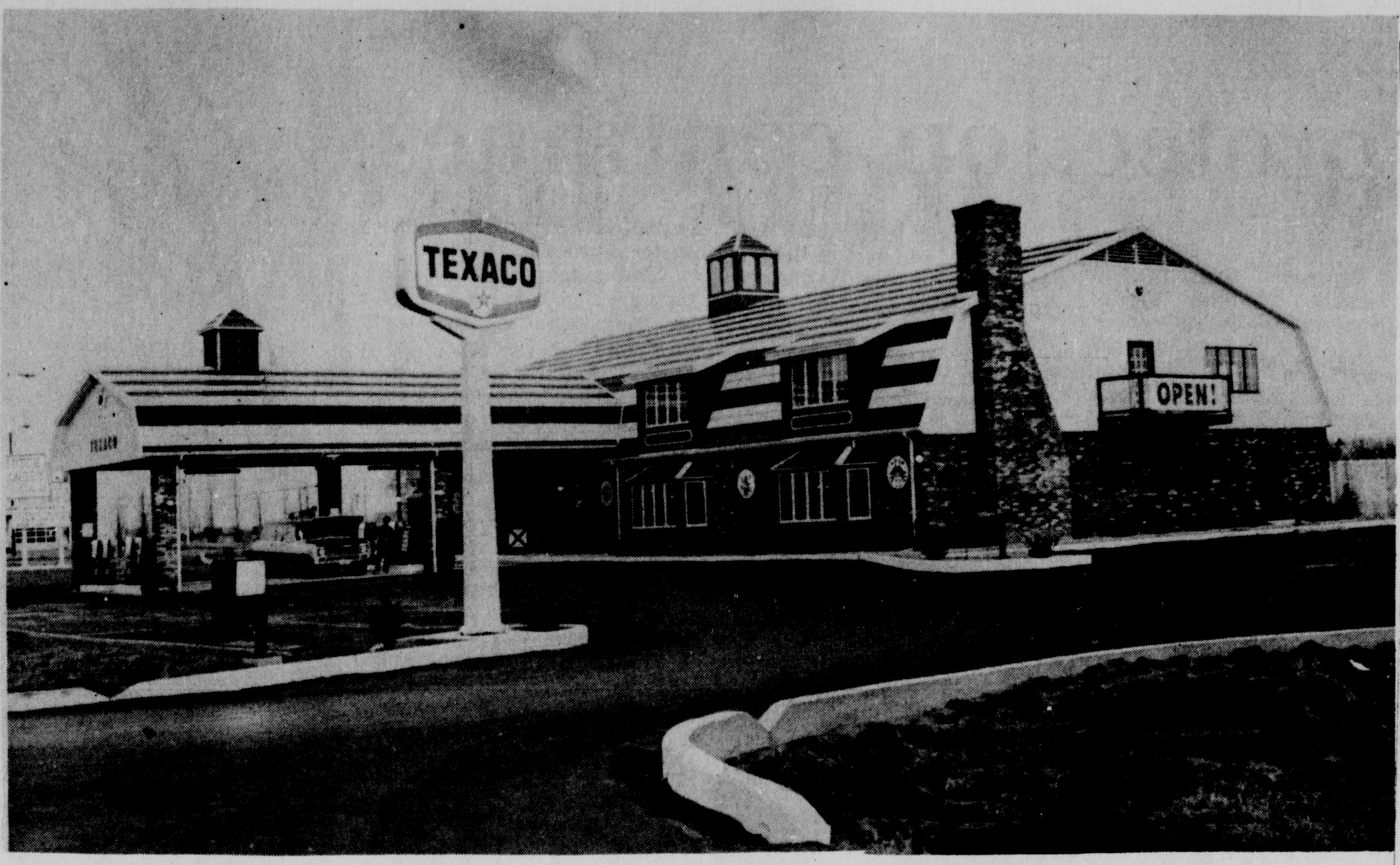
Dutch gift items featured

An unidentified customer admires the Pennsylvania Dutch gift items featured in the gift shop of the Dutch Pantry. The shop carries not only quaint items such as trivets, window view ornaments, and candles, but they also carry food items, such as Dutch apple butter, and the Dutch Pantry's own sweet and sour dressing.



Dutch Pantry opens in Miner

The Dutch Pantry restaurant which is located in Miner on Highway 62 is the first Dutch Pantry west of the Mississippi River. Old Dutch decor is featured in the restaurant which opened Jan. 18, 1973. The first floor has three dining rooms and a gift shop, the upstairs is being developed into a banquet room. The Texaco station connected with Dutch Pantry is owned by Don Grant.

Fireside room at Dutch Pantry

The Dutch Pantry which recently opened in Miner features three dining rooms on the first floor. The room shown here is called the fireside room and is the middle dining room. An old Dutch decor has been used.

Dutch Pantry

Pioneers in Midwest

The first Dutch Pantry west of the Mississippi is located in Miner on Highway 62. Tom Roberts, manager, says he considers it a "fine area," and said they hope to open more in Missouri this year.

January 18, 1973 marked the ribbon cutting ceremony for the new restaurant, which has the quaint characteristics of the Amish people from Pennsylvania.

Old Dutch decor is featured in the restaurant which has 4,200 square feet on each of two floors.

The downstairs has three dining rooms and can seat 133 people. The front and middle dining room are used the most. The middle dining room is called the fireside room. A sliding door connects the third room to the fireside room.

Also on the first floor is a gift shop featuring Pennsylvania Dutch gift items. These unique and quaint items include trivets, window view ornaments, candles, and even food items, such as Dutch apple butter, the Dutch Pantry's own sweet and sour dressing, candies, and several syrups for hot cakes.

The upstairs is being transformed into a banquet room, and is tentatively scheduled to be completed in April of this year. When completed it will have facilities for a group of 400-500.

The facility also includes a spacious 70- 80 car parking lot.

Roberts said that the most modern up- to- date equipment is used for speedier food service.

They also hope to have a liquor license soon, he ssid.

The Miner Dutch Pantry is number 58 in the national chain. The heaviest concentrations are in Pennsylvania and Ohio. The chain is owned by Corn Production Corporation Enterprises of Harrisburg, Pa.

In 1970 Jess Kemberling of Pennsylvania who started the chain 27 years ago sold it to CPC Interprises.

A Texaco Station owned by Don Grant is also on the premises.

Current hours of the restaurant are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 10 or 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

During the summer months the hours will be increased to fully accomodate all tourists and towns people.

Spendings over $998 million

Missouri's total public school expenditures during the last school year amounted to more than $988 million.

Of this, more than $747 million went for the school districts' operating expenses, according to the State Department of Education.

The remaining $241 million went for such services as capital outlay (construction), $86,496,833; debt service, $56,696,552; food, student and community activities, $90,727,889; and payments between districts, $6,975,768.

The 1971-72 total of $988,113,046 was approximately $97,113,000 more than the schools spent thee preceding year.

Largest expenditure last year was $536,428,604 for instruction in the schools. This was 54.3 per cent of all money spent. Other operating expenses included $58.4 million in fixed charges (retirement funds and other expenditures); $56.8 million for operations (custodial salaries, heat, utilities, etc.); $36.1 million for transportation; $26.8 million for administration; $26.2 million for maintenance; and $4.8 million for health services.

Of the school districts' total operating expenditures last year, it is estimated that 48.6 per cent was local money; 43.3 per cent was state aid; and 8.1 per cent was federal aid.

Progress & Industry
And Industrial Growth Is Our Goal!

Statler Manufacturing, Inc.
Taylor Metal Products Div.
202 S. STODDARD SIKESTON, MO.
Ph. 471-7244

OEM PRODUCTS
TOOLS & DYES JIGS & FIXTURES
ENGINEERING, DESIGN, AND PLANNING
PRECISION MACHINE WORK
HEAT-TREATING
Machine & Measuring Tool Sales

PROGRESS
Production Credit Association
IN 1973

FARMERS—
Your cooperative has grown from $-0-In 1933 to $4 Million!
1972 - $4,056,259.62
1971 - $3,796,325.66
1970 - $3,657,173.27
1969 - $3,650,085.00
1968 - $3,608,530.73
1967 - $3,392,220.97

HELPING FARMERS BUILD A BETTER LIFE.

We look to the past with pride---
To the future with much expectation!

Sikeston Production Credit Association
FARM CREDIT SERVICE
240 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
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County Health Center

Health protection continues

NEW MADRID— The New Madrid County Health Center continued a rigorous program of health protection for county residents in 1972.

A list of the year's activities, compiled by Administrator William S. Dillion, reveals that sanitation activities included:

Collecting 146 milk samples from dairy trucks and grocery stores and delivering them to the Division of Health laboratory in Poplar Bluff. These were collected 12 times, once each month.

Twenty- five persons attended a food service school at the health center.

There were 223 inspections of food and food service establishments. There were 18 motel and four hotel inspections.

There were 47 water samples collected and sent to the laboratory at Poplar Bluff. There were 26 water plant inspections by the sanitarian and the district sanitarian.

Ten dog heads and one squirrel head were collected and sent to the laboratory for rabies testing. All were negative.

Rats were poisoned on two occasions at the city dump along the river at New Madrid. The dump is now closed.

The sanitarian met with city boards on 15 different occasions in regard to environmental health.

Twenty- four FHA small sewage and water supply systems were designed and inspected by the health center sanitarian.

The nursing staff gave a large number of immunizations during the year, including, polio, 1,779; tetanus, 2,323; measles, 235; measles and rubella, 118; diptheria, 2,323; pertussis, 1,430; rubella, 230; and smallpox, 257.

The nurses had 14 school clinics, 21 head start clinics and 20 family planning clinics.

Clinic attendance was 238. There were 202 pap smears administered, 155 I.U.C.D. contraceptives and 39 oral contraceptives were issued.

The nurses held 24 well baby clinics with a total of 278 new patients and 614 return patients.

There were 308 office visits during the year for the following diseases and causes: 74 tuberculosis patients, 79 for chronic disease, 40 for venereal disease, 42 for cancer, 26 for family planning, 25 for maternal and child health, 15 for rheumatic fever, and seven for heart disease.

The nurses made 318 home visits for the following diseases: tuberculosis, 133 visits; diabetes, 10; chronic diseases, 87; mental health, 33; maternal and child health, 50; rheumatic fever, 15; stroke, 30, circulatory diseases, 45; cancer, 43; and heart diseases, 5.

There were 1101 Tine Tests made at the following schools: New Madrid, 150 tests; Portageville, 224; Gideon, 182, Matthews, 160; Risco, 130; Lilbourn, 165; and Parma, 90.

The nurses participated in the Sikeston Chest Clinic as part of their T.B. work.

The administrator attended the sickle- cell anemia school at Memphis in November.

The nurses attended eight district staff meetings and the entire staff attended all quarterly district meetings.

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SEARS CATALOG SALES
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Trees mark the site

Trees mark the site of the new home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pipkin and family on Route P in the Kewanee subdivision east of Kewanee. Constructed by Lilbourn Lumber and Hardware Inc. the seven - room home has three bedrooms, and central heating. A carport and concrete drive provides convenient side entry. Floor covering in bath, utility and kitchen is vinyl tile. Factory built cabinets are in the kitchen and a factory built vanity in the bath room.

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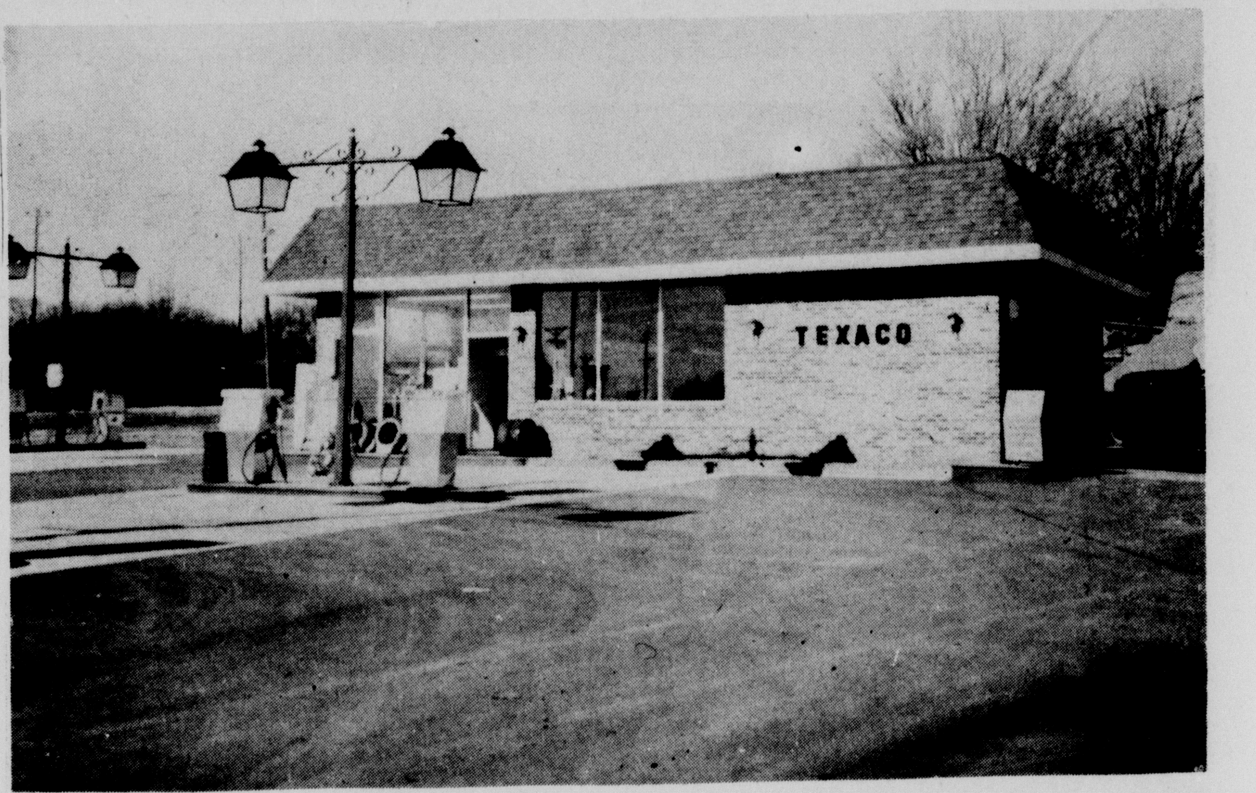

New station opens

The Stoddard Texaco Service Station on Highway 25 and Stoddard Street opened for business in August of 1972. Manager of the station is Jack Rodgers of Dexter. The building was constructed by Rogers Construction Co. of Dexter.

Pinehurst
Soap & Candle
Shoppe

Soap and candles featured

Pinehurst Soap and Candle Shoppe, located on Highway 60 West and Ad Road in Dexter, opened for business in February of 1972. The Shoppe is owned and operated by Mrs. Stan Lumsden of Dexter.

Ahhh!

PROGRESS

SCHLITZ
MALT LIQUOR
CONTENTS 12 FLUID OUNCES
Schlitz
The Beer that made Milwaukee Famous
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Stag
BEER
OPERATION
PAY-BACK
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OPEN
TRAILS INN
STEAK HOUSE

Western decor used

The Trails End Restaurant, located on Highway 114 West in Dexter, opened for business Dec. 21, 1972. James and Larry White of Dexter are the owners of the new restaurant. The interior features a western decor and walls made of rough pine. Although the restaurant serves a complete menu, it specializes in steaks and carry- out chicken. Freeman Carter of the Busy B's Lumber Company was assisted by the White brothers in construction of the building.

Otasco store opens in Dexter

The Otasco Store in Dexter held its grand opening June 15, 1972. The store, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells of Dexter, is located on Stoddard Street.

Pizza Villa
Pizza Villa

New Pizza Villa in Dexter

The Pizza Villa, located on Highway 114 West in Dexter, opened for business July 15, 1972. Dale Kirkbride of 810 Whitman St. is owner and operator of the Pizza Villa. The building was constructed by Lewis Rogers Construction Company in Dexter.

The Colonel's
MENS SHOP

Colonel's opens men's shop

The Colonel's Mens Store at 133 East Stoddard St. in Dexter held its grand opening on Dec. 4. Owner of the store is D. L. Bess of Bloomfield and manager of the store is Farrell Grubbs of Dexter. The store features a complete line of men's clothing.

Woman's Improvement Club

Club pledges money

EAST PRAIRIE — "Our Goal -- to respect justice, venerate country and revere God" is the 1972-74 theme for the Women's Improvement Club which was organized in 1944.

Officers for 1972 through 1974 are Mrs. James Bruce Jr., president; Mrs. Ernest Tennon, vice president; Mrs. Roy Cloud, secretary, and Mrs. Ray Melton, treasurer.The organization became a state and General Federated Club in August of 1944.

Utilizing the club's motto of improvement and service, the local projects sponsored by the club have been numerous over the past 29 years.

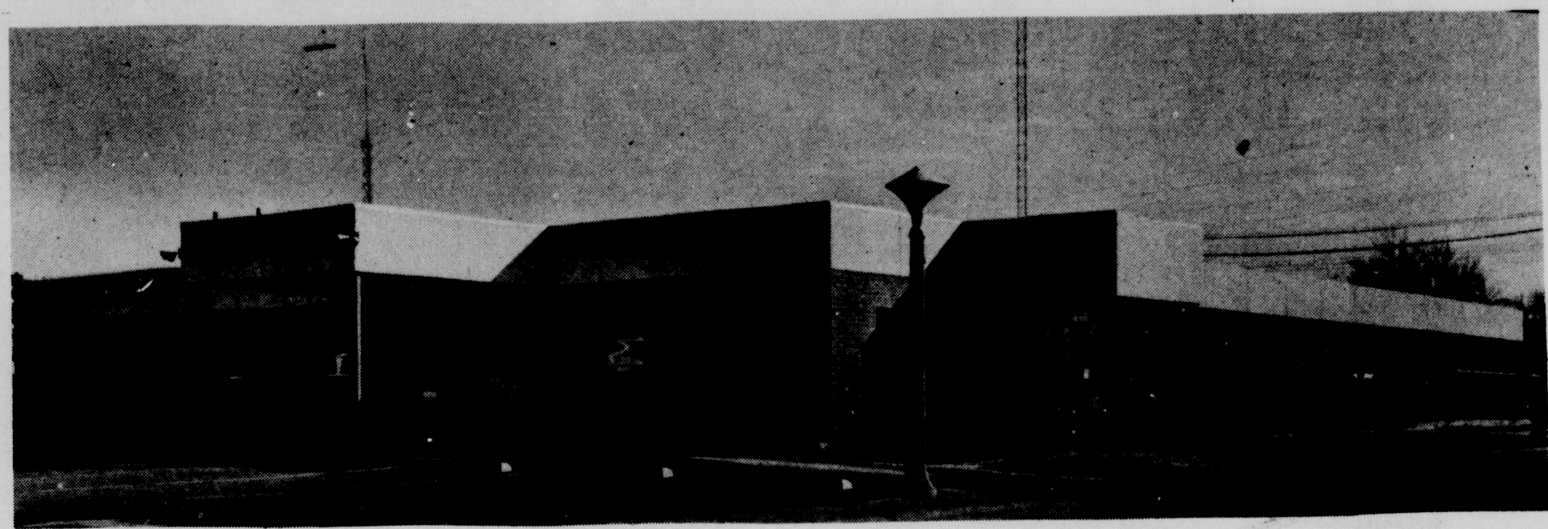
Community improvement and beautification have been the club's main objective for the coming year. With this in mind the club pledged money toward the purchase of land which will be developed into a park. The proposed park will be located across from the senior citizens housing project on Lincoln Ave.

In the spring of each year, a garden sale is conducted by club members. This project has helped promote beautification of the city.

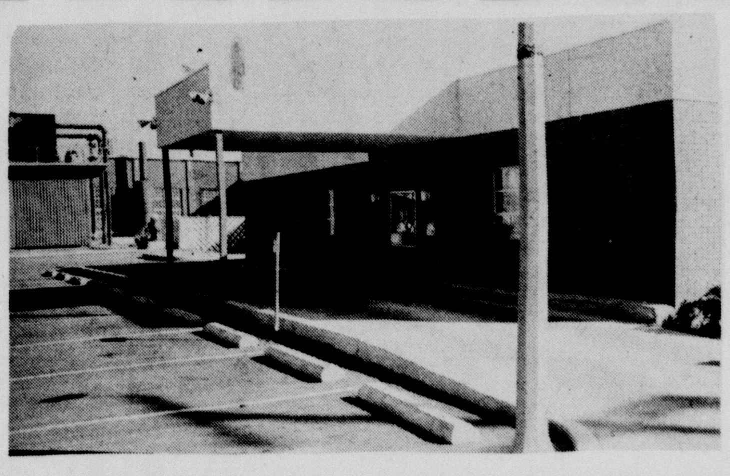
The young people of the city are remembered as the club sponsors of an annual Senior Tea for the graduating senior girls, their mothers, and the women faculty. The Sophomore Pilgrimage and three Brownie Girl Scout troops are also sponsored by the club. To recognize and encourage talent in young people, a high school art contest is sponsored each year.

An annual talent show is the major financial project. This too, encourages the talent of young people in the area.

A Better Life



OUR NEW LOCATION••• 138 N. PRAIRIE



BUSINESS OFFICE

Donna Reid
Sondra Faulkner
Christy Jarvis
Clara Werneck
Mae Teichman
Pat Duncan

Ramona Fitchpatrick-Not Present at time of picture

DRIVE—IN WINDOW
AND
NIGHT DEPOSITORY
NOW AVAILABLE

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—and we're proud to serve you, proud to have a part in bigger and better dreams.

Board of
Municipal Utilities
138 N. PRAIRIE 471-3328

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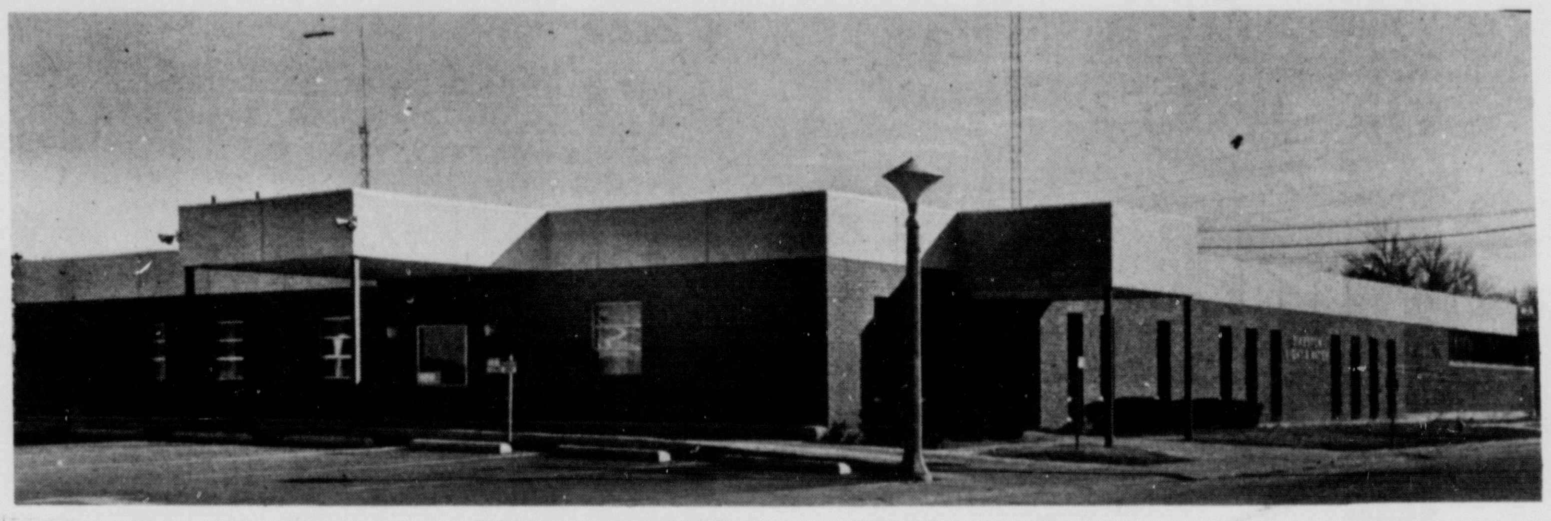

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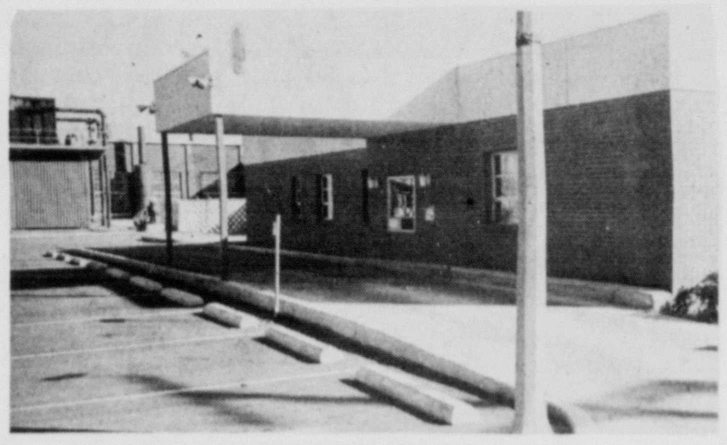

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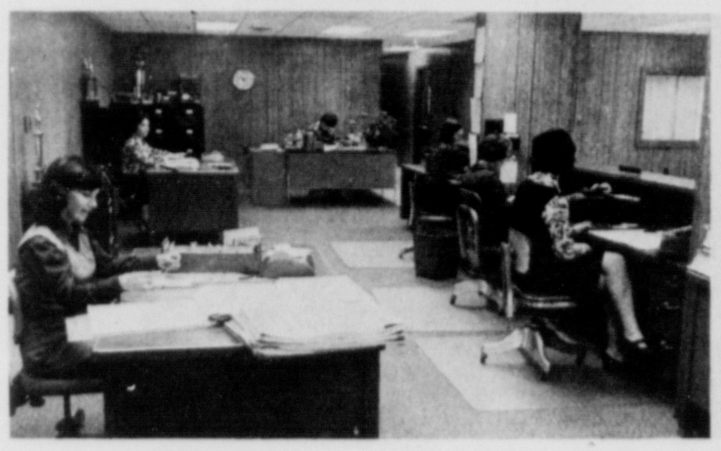

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SIKESTON LIGHT & WATER
CITIZEN OWNED
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Jones Grocery

One-stop shopping

NEW MADRID — Ras and Barbara Jones assumed ownership 13 years ago of a small neighborhood grocery store at the corner of Capitol and Mott Streets. Since that time Jones Grocery has developed into a complete one- stop shopping center. The Jones attribute their progress to service, courtesy and friendliness to their customers.

After five years at the corner of Capitol and Mott Streets, the grocery was moved one- half block east to 940 Mott St. During the past year a remodeling and expansion project doubled the floor space to 3,600 square feet. This added greatly to their increased business, Jones said. However, their continuing aim to serve their patrons with a personal touch is the greatest factor for their progress, he added.

Jones said, "The elderly or shut-ins who depended on us to deliver just a loaf of bread when we were first getting started helped us in our business. They are still our valued customers and we depend on them now to keep us progressing."

Free home delivery is provided twice daily at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. for those who phone in orders.

A shopper at the store finds a complete line of quality groceries, large variety of fresh meats and produce, frozen foods, dairy products, liquor, beer, ice, notions, household wares, photographic and camera supplies and health and beauty aids.

Store hours are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily through Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

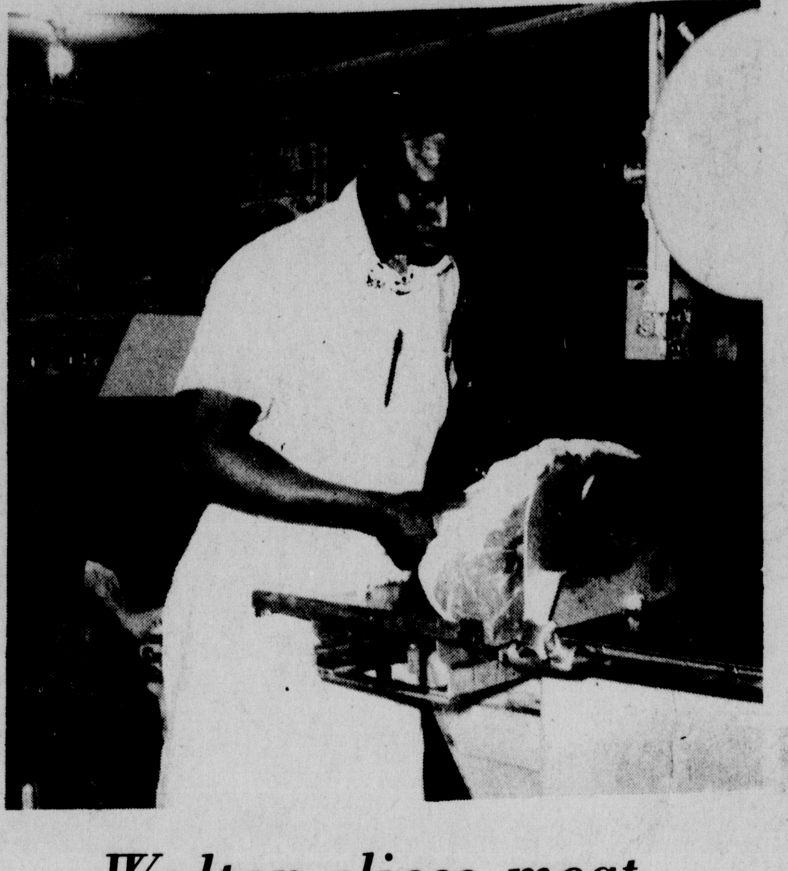
The husband and wife team are assisted by two efficient, experienced employes. A. D. Walton had 15 years experience before starting to work three years ago as meat cutter and delivery man. Mrs. Alice Watson, assistant cashier and clerk, has been employed two and a half years. She had 30 years experience as owner and operator of a grocery.

The business has a large parking area on the west and to the rear, which Jones plans to blacktop into a circular drive in the near future. He also plans to stock small hardware and electrical supplies, such as fuses, electrical tape, plug- ins, cords, and other accessories.

A former city policeman, Jones was elected alderman of ward one in April of 1972. The Jones have two daughters, Patty, 13, and Pam, 12.

Checking out

Mrs. Barbara Jones, center, of Jones Grocery, in New Madrid checks out customer Fred Graham, left. Mrs. Alice Watson, assistant cashier and clerk looks on.



Walton slices meat

A. D. Walton, an 18- year experienced meatcutter, slices roundsteak at Jones Grocery in New Madrid. Walton also delivers groceries daily at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to phone customers.

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'PLATE LUNCHES SERVED DAILY'
Our best to you in 1973.
We hope we may serve
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Daugherty's Cafe
Downtown Sikeston

Central States expands Dudley grain company

"Grain storage and grain elevator commodity handling equipment on a commercial level has been our chief interest for the past several years," William Z. Baker, president of Central States said.

Central States Grain Elevator Supply, Inc. of Sikeston is primarily an equipment supplier. It serves a five state area which includes southeastern Missouri, northeast Arkansas, southwest Illinois, west Tennessee, and west Kentucky. Central states was formed in 1963, although Baker has been in the business for 22 years.

During the past season Central States made a second addition to the Bess Grain Company in Dudley. In 1968, two 48 feet by 48 feet storage bins were added. This amounted to 150,000 bushels of extra capacity which entailed extending handling equipment to and from the area. This past harvest season required further extension to include another 111,000 bushels of storage and more extension of handling equipment.

An automatic railroad car loading and weighing system was also added to the grain company. This systems eliminates the owner or shipper uncertainty about the amount of grain leaving his place by rail. This is a point often disputed by grain men and railroad lines where rail car losses occur or weight discrepancies show up between the shipper and the receiver.

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Revivals successful

ESSEX — One of the highlights for Sadler's Chapel United Methodist Church during 1972 was the weekend of Nov. 10-12 when the congregation held a Lay Witness Mission, according to Rev. Paul Rains, pastor.

Successful revivals were held in June with evangelist Harry Wood, and in August with missionary evangelist Don Donaldson.

A spring revival is being planned for March 4-9 of 1973.

The church's goal for 1973 will be more total commitment to Jesus Christ.

Way Back When

...Skirts were long and ladies wore ruffles, a lady's love was won with hearts and flowers-

Today is no different!

Memories and sentiment grow over the years. Remember your special person with a bouquet or flower arrangement today.

Personally Yours,

FROM

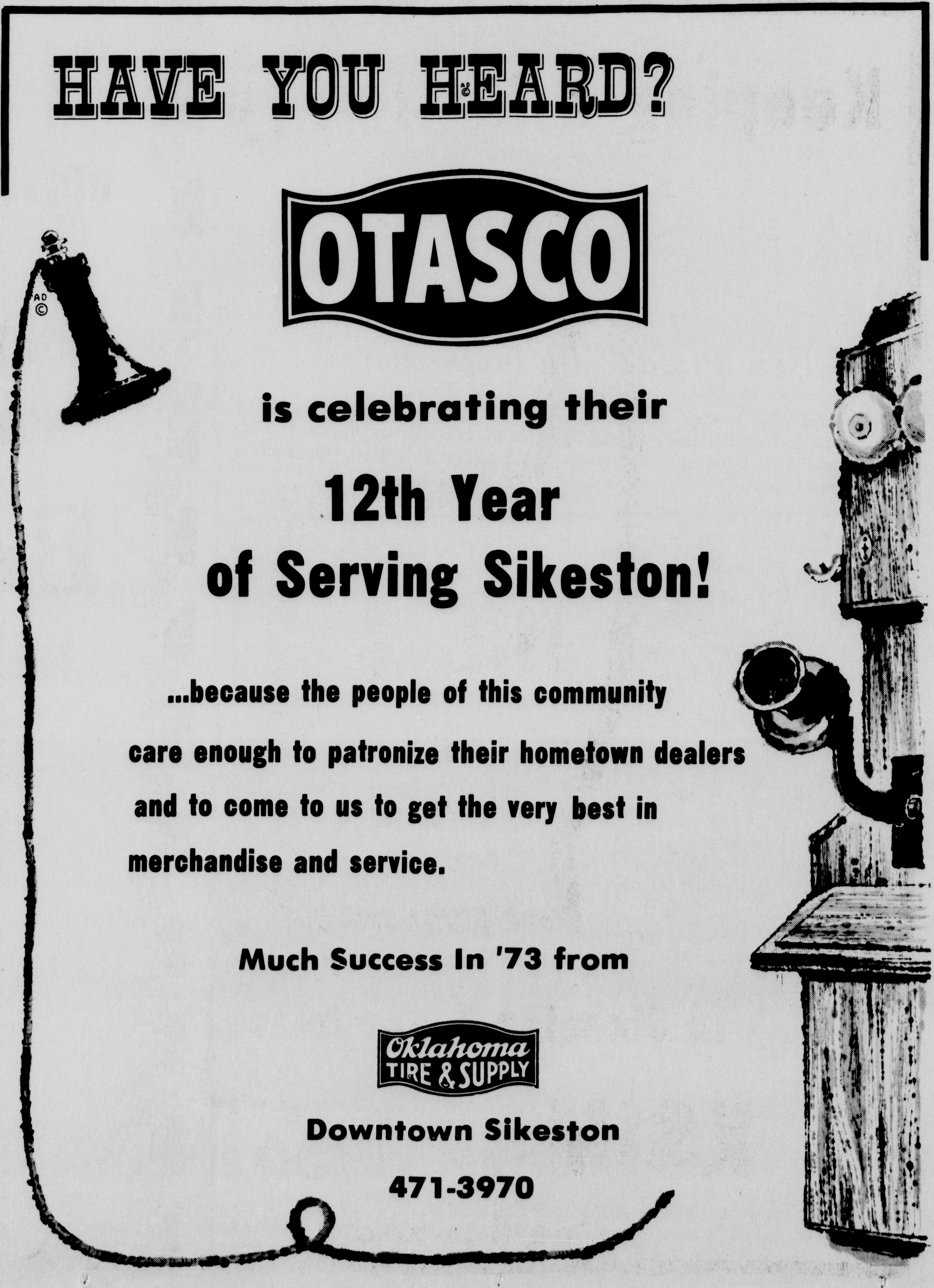
Carroll's Florist

208 SIKES

471-3163

SIKESTON, MO.

FTD



HAVE YOU HEARD?

OTASCO

is celebrating their

12th Year
of Serving Sikeston!

...because the people of this community care enough to patronize their hometown dealers and to come to us to get the very best in merchandise and service.

Much Success In '73 from

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY

Downtown Sikeston

471-3970

Jones Grocery

One-stop shopping

NEW MADRID — Ras and Barbara Jones assumed ownership 13 years ago of a small neighborhood grocery store at the corner of Capitol and Mott Streets. Since that time Jones Grocery has developed into a complete one- stop shopping center. The Jones attribute their progress to service, courtesy and friendliness to their customers.

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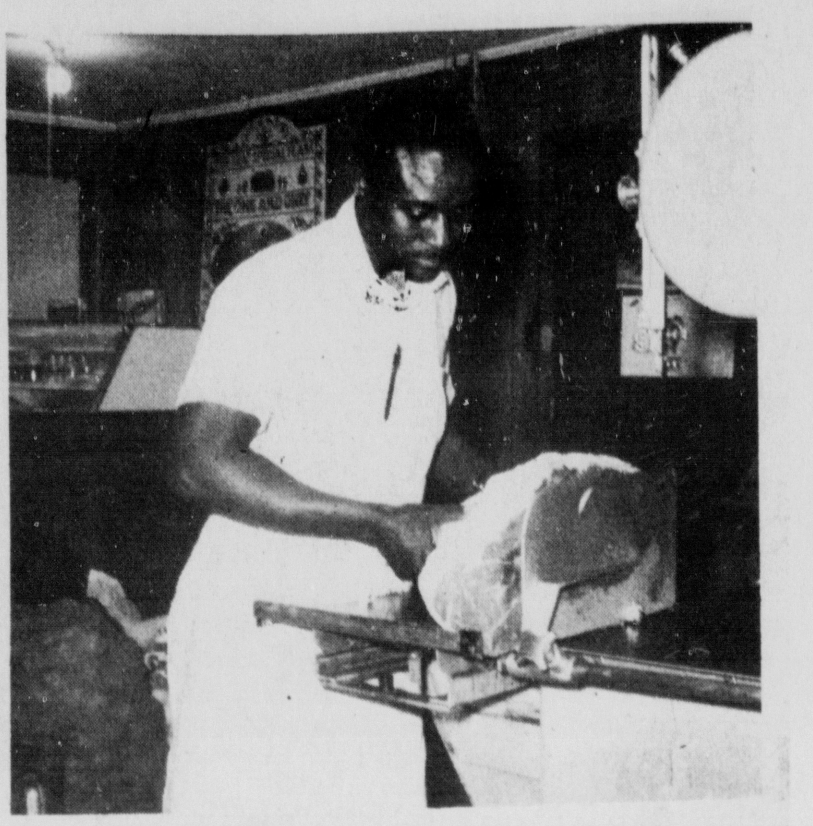

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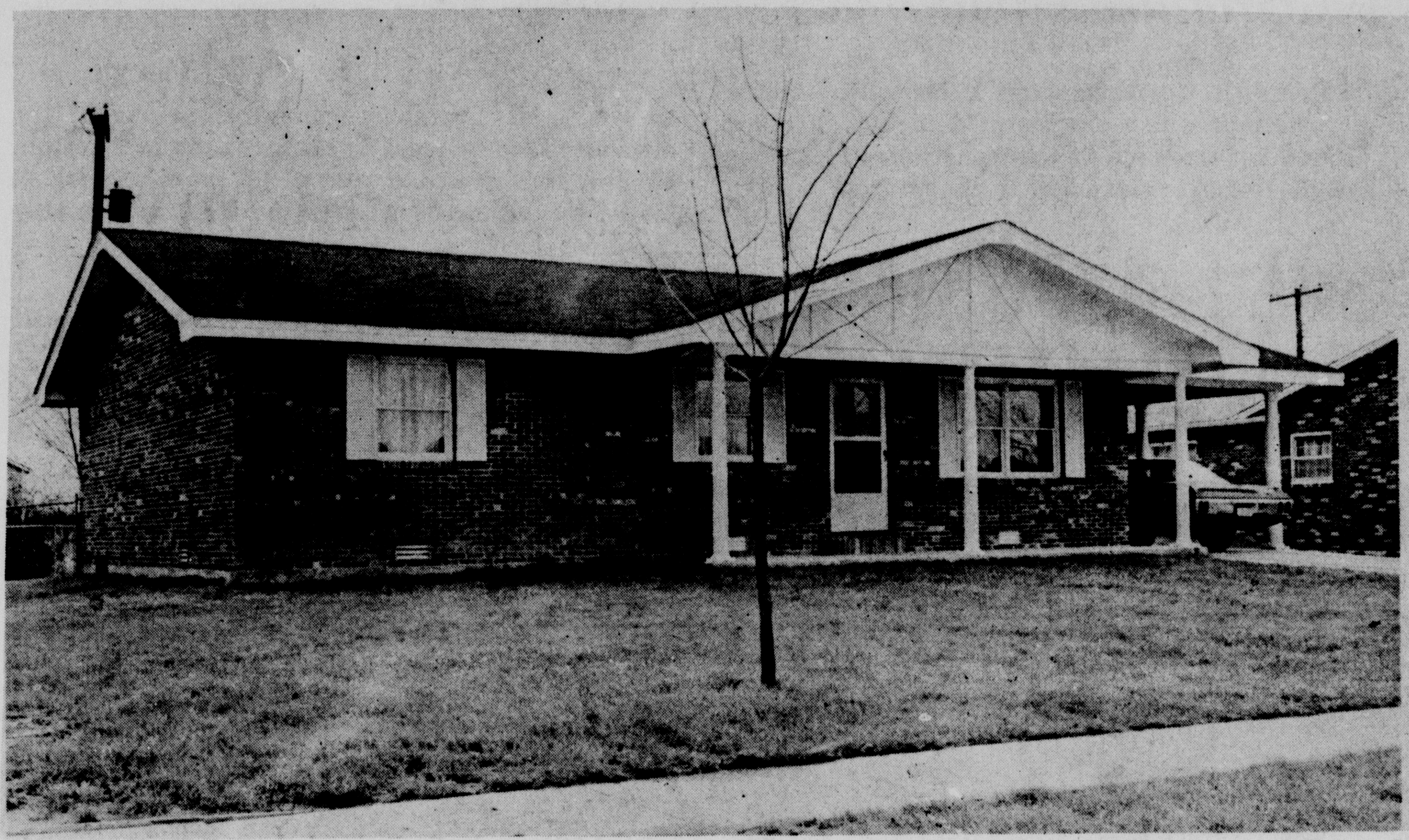
Interior decorated with gold

This three bedroom home at 121 Terrace in Sikeston is owned by Maxine Neeces. The exterior brick is a combination of light and dark reds. Gold was used as the basic color throughout the home. Debra, age 16, and Mary Ann, age 13, live with their mother in this home built by Collins Construction Company.



White and green dominate interior

This red brick house accented with white is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Johnson of 1904 Indiana St. in Sikeston. Dominant colors on the interior of this three bedroom home are white and green. The Johnson's have two daughters, Christy, eight months, and Deanna, two years. Johnson is employed at Caproco.

A year of activity for Dexter Jaycees

DEXTER — Activity was the pass word for the Jaycees in 1972.

The new year was kicked off with Jaycee Week, Jan. 19-25. The Distinguished Service Award Banquet was held Jan. 20. Bill Settles received the DSA award, and Gene Worley, the Boss of the Year award.

Jaycee Radio Day was also held Jan. 20 on KDEX in Dexter with programs designed to promote Jaycee Week.

In February a Jaycee dance was held for Dexter young people. In March the swimming pool board met to hire a manager and make final preparations for opening the pool.

A Radio Auction was held in April on KDEX to raise money for Camp Wonderland, a Jaycee state project to provide recreation for the mentally handicapped.

Election of Jaycee officers for 1972-73 was also held in April and those elected were Ron Hall, president; Glen Tucker, first vice president; Bill settles, second vice president; R. J. Riddle, secretary; and Kenny Carney, treasurer. Board members elected were Dale Barker, Don Powers and Tom Love.

In May the Outstanding Young Farmer banquet was held with Tom Love as chairman. The Outstanding Young Farmer Award was given to Ronald Tweedy of Puxico. Larry Riley and Dennis Cox were the runners-up.

The Jaycees sponsored a teen dance in May with Danny Dowdy, chairman. The Jaycees also participated in the Strawberry Picking contest which was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce during Strawberry Festival Week.

The Dexter Municipal Swimming Pool was opened in June under the management of Jaycee chairman, Roy Minton. During June, preparations were begun on the fairgrounds for the fair in September.

A fireworks stand was erected on Highway 114 East and the Jaycees sold fireworks for the Fourth of July.

In August the Jaycee Homeshow was held at the Armory. Various Merchants displayed their goods and a talent show was held.

A swim meet for the Boy and Girl Scouts in the county was also held in August, under the direction of Joe Dudley. The event was held at the Dexter Municipal Pool.

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A proposal to build a new jail for Stoddard County was backed and promoted during October by the Jaycees. The Jaycee region eight meeting was held in Kennett and several members from Dexter attended.

In October a committee was formed to study the feasibility of naming West City Park in honor of Homer Morgan, a local civic leader in the Dexter community who died earlier in the year.

During November the Jaycees prepared and delivered 35 Thanksgiving food baskets to needy families in the Dexter area.

A Christmas tree was erected and decorated in the downtown area of Dexter during December.

As the year of 1972 was drawing to an end the Jaycees were already making plans for the new year. Centennial preparations for holding a three- ring circus on the fairgrounds on April 27 are taking shape.

The Jaycees are continuously striving to make the city of Dexter a better place to live, Ron Hall, Jaycee president said.

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Thrower's

When your Shoes are
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Bring them to us ...
We have served Sikeston
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Thrower's SHOES & REPAIR
139 E. FRONT
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Keeping Sikeston In Mind
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NO. 1
FOR
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KSIM RADIO 1400
ON YOUR DIAL
"Senior Radio"

Proudly Progressing
with Sikeston for
3 years!!
WITH
Frigidaire
AND
RCA

Now there's a Frigidaire Laundry Center that operates on regular household current. Plug into any 3-prong grounded wall outlet on a separate branch circuit and hook up to standard washer plumbing. Only 24" wide and 5½ feet high ... and now it goes more places than ever. Washes and dries family-size loads.

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19" diagonal picture

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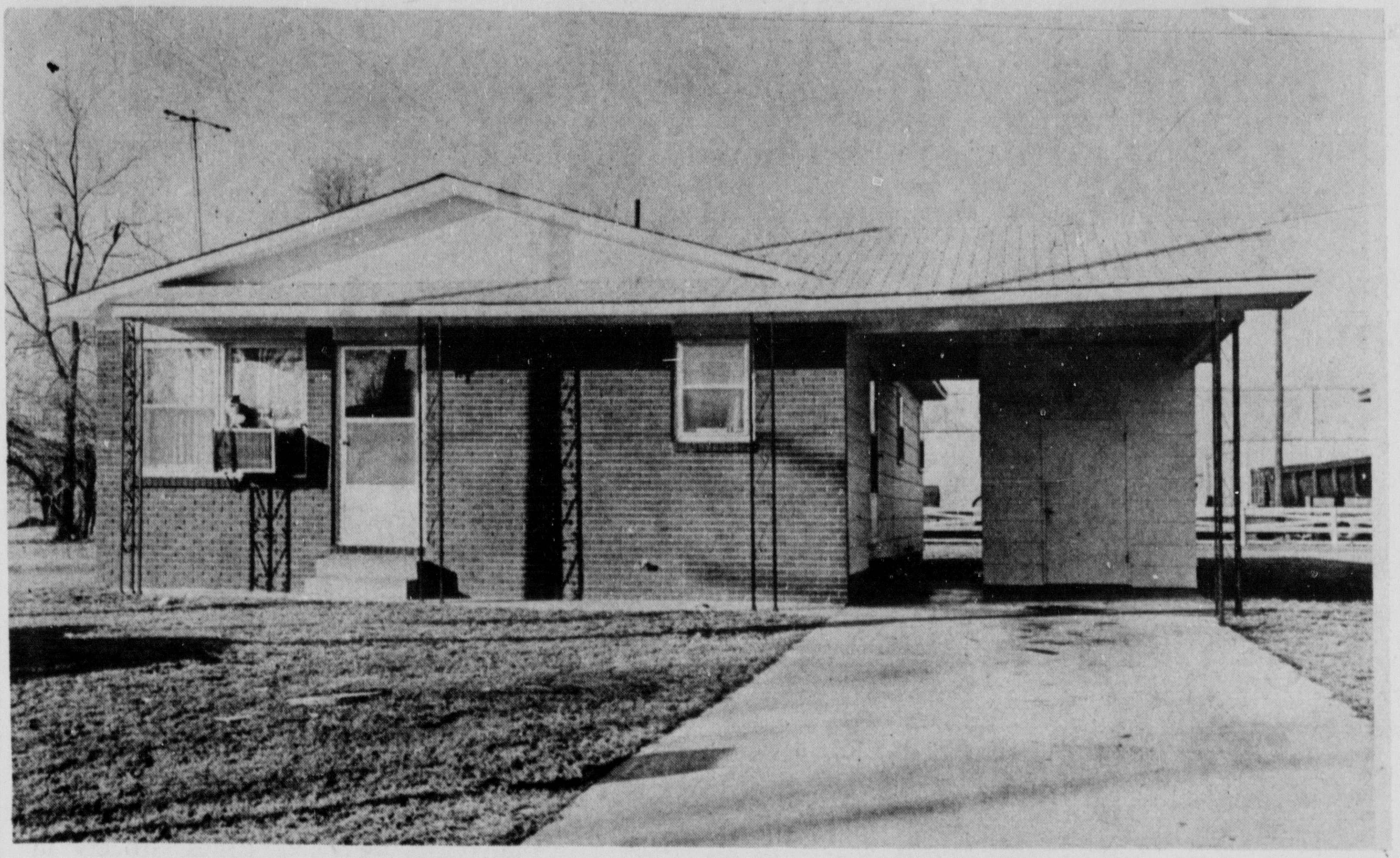

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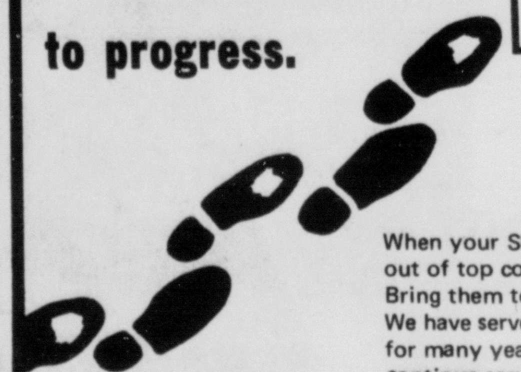

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Keeping Sikeston In Mind

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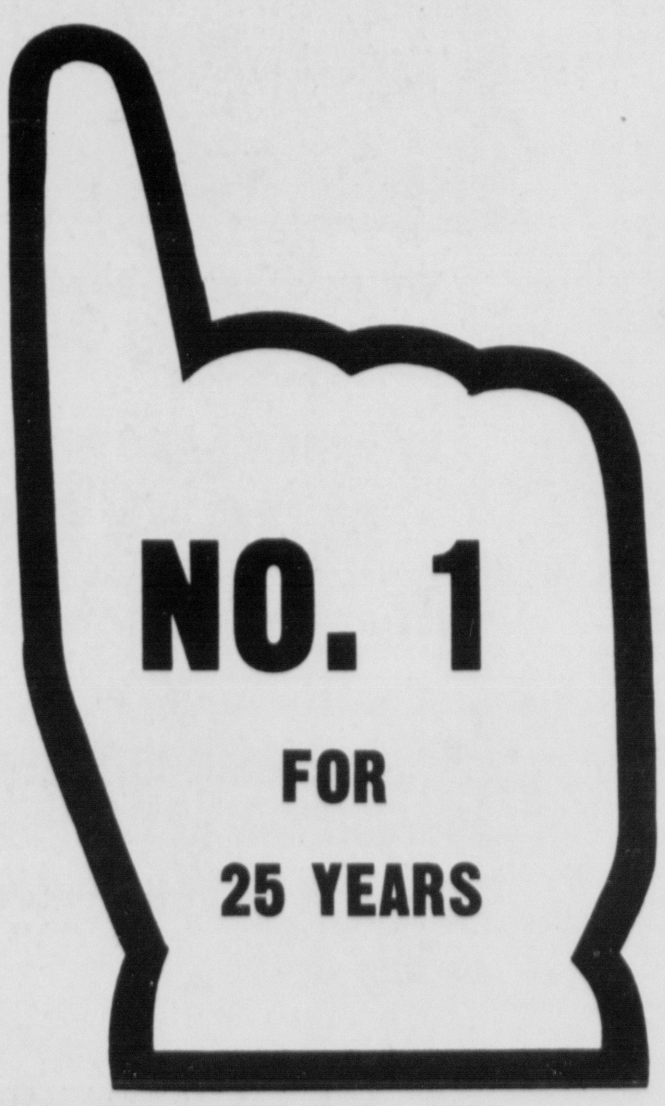


NO. 1
FOR
25 YEARS

in Sikeston & Southeast Mo.

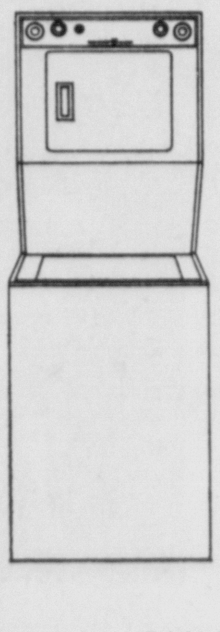
KSIM **RADIO 1400 ON YOUR DIAL**

"Senior Radio"

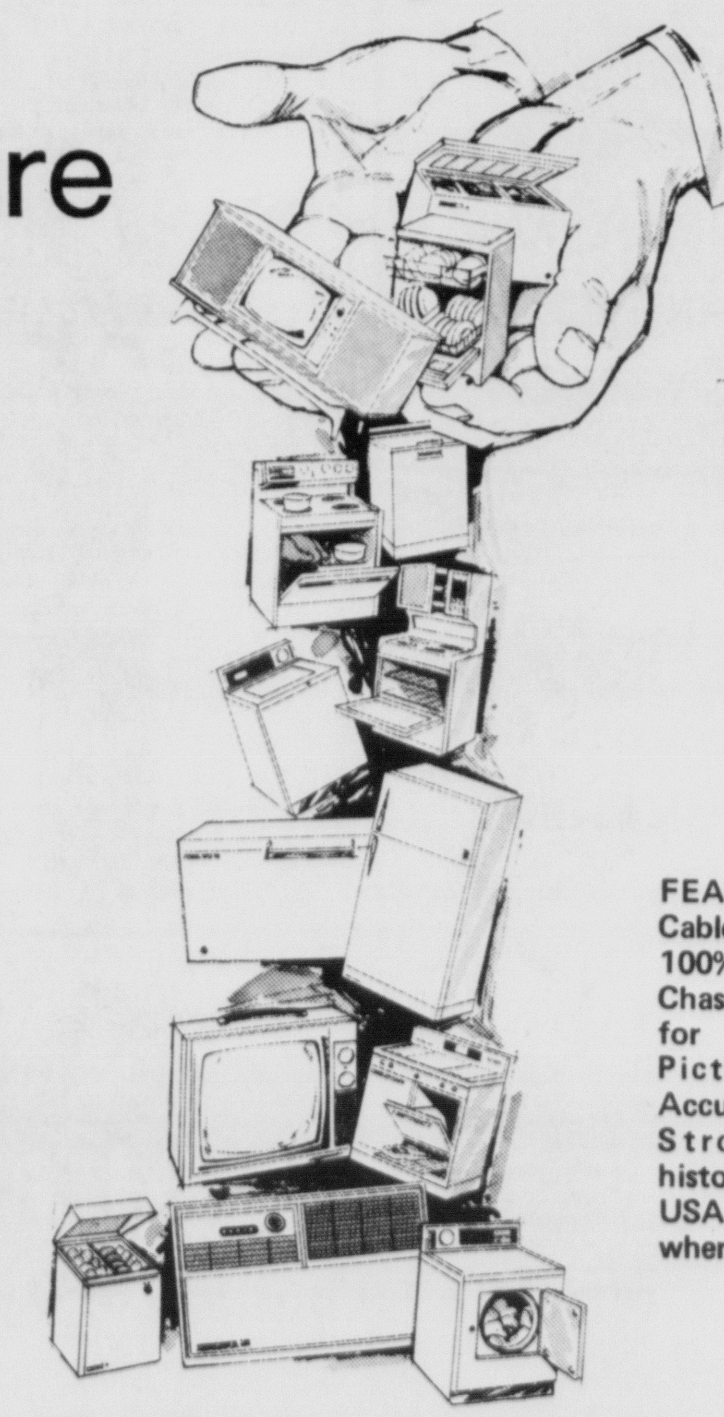
Proudly Progressing with Sikeston for 3 years!!

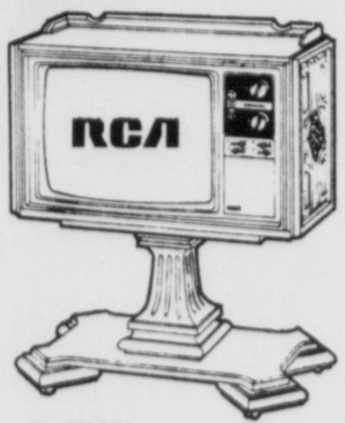
WITH
Frigidaire

AND
RCA



Now there's a Frigidaire Laundry Center that operates on regular household current. Plug into any 3-prong grounded wall outlet on a separate branch circuit and hook up to standard washer plumbing. Only 24" wide and 5½ feet high ... and now it goes more places than ever. Washes and dries family-size loads.





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Crouthers
Gifts & Home Accessories
902

Crouthers has gifts for everyone

Crouthers at 902 South Kingshighway in Sikeston opened in June of 1972. The shop features a wide variety of gifts and home accessories.

Originials featured

Mrs. J. B. Crouthers looks at one of the original oil paintings which are featured in her gift shop. Around her are some of the many home furnishings and gift items for customers to choose from.

A variety of gifts

Mrs. J. B. Crouthers stands before one of the attractive display areas in her gift shop in Sikeston. Home furnishings and gifts of all types and for all tastes are arranged in attractive settings for easy customer selection.

PROGRESS THROUGH PEOPLE. '73

We started our business in Sikeston on May, 1972, and the people of Sikeston showed us we could depend on this community for growth and prosperity.

Our progress was outstanding in 1972, and we want to thank the people.

WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO SERVING YOU IN 1973 WITH GREAT PROGRESSIVE PRICES.

FRED'S
YOUR KEY TO VALUE
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Parish begins 125th year

St. Lawrence Parish in New Hamburg has been involved in numerous activities during 1972 and is getting ready to celebrate its 125th anniversary.

The parishioners held a fall festival to raise money to improve the baseball diamond and held their annual turkey dinner and bazaar, an affair that attracts people from throughout the area.

An Appreciation Night was held in honor of Rev. Father Donovan and all parishioners. The event consisted of a dinner followed by a dance.

The people of St. Lawrence parish are presently working on a parish directory to help commemmorate their 125th anniversary.

The first church in the parish was a little log cabin finished in 1848. The settlers continued to use the log church until 1857, when finally they all agreed they had outgrown the building. The parishioners saved over $3,000 and decided to build a replica or their church in Schierrhein, Germany. It is said the New Hamburg church today closely resembles the European church except for the interior.

By September of 1858, the stone building was finished but still had no official name. After much arguing among parishioners, the name St. Lawrence was chosen in honor of the patron saint of Wendolin Bucher's son, since Bucher had given the land for the church.

In 1860 the first tower was added to the church, prior to the outbreak of the civil war.

In 1864 the inside of the church was burned and was restored after the war.

The old log cabin served as a school house until 1872, when the Rev. Father Martin Nicolas Scherer urged the people to construct a two-story building, put together with mortar and wooden pegs.

In 1894 the south side of the church property was in danger of washing away. In fact, some of the older graves and markers were lying close to the shady road alongside the cemetery when Joseph and Anton Hahs were contracted to dig the road deeper and build a stone wall to support the cemetery lot.

In 1904 another school was built and in 1909, Father Clement Moenig had collected enough money to renovate the front exterior of the church.

Succeeding priests have added decorations to the interior of the church and a new living quarters has been built across the street.

New Elk leader

Melvin Cokenour was elected exalted ruler of the Sikeston Elk Lodge in March of 1972 and took office April 12.

Other officers elected were Doug Hoswer, leading knight; Ed Jolley of Blodgett, loyal knight; Archie Alliston, lecturing knight; Bill Tyrrell, treasurer; Fred Happe, secretary; Tony Barborek, five year trustee; and Fred Lashmet, two- year trustee.

Sam Harbin, superintendent of schools was guest speaker for the Elk of the Year banquet, also held in March at the lodge.

Melvin L. Cokenour

Unique gifts featured

Crouthers Gifts at 902 S. Kingshighway offers a wide variety of lovely gifts for its customers.

The shop, which is owned and operated by Mrs. Elizabeth Crouthers, held its grand opening in June of 1972.

Import items from Italy, Mexico, China, Japan, France and England are main features of the shop.

They also have china, crystal; pottery; decorative items for the home, such as lamps and tables, sculptures; original oil paintings; flowers; candles; stainless tableware; jewelry and many other gift items.

The shop has just recently started a bridal registry service.

Mrs. Crouther's fondness for gift shops prompted her to open the shop.

Church adds blacktopped parking area

EAST PRAIRIE— The Full Gospel Church, 514 Garfield St., has grown during 1972 to an average attendance of 119 in Sunday School services, according to the pastor, Rev. Bill Whitsitt.

During the year the church has added 10,000 square feet of blacktopped parking space. Plans are being formulated to erect an education wing to the present structure during 1973. The addition will be 3,500 square feet and will include a kitchen, dining hall, evangelistic quarters, church office and Sunday School rooms.

'72 News

DEXTER — Morgan Furniture Company held its grand opening at the corner of Elm and Stoddard streets.

DEXTER — The National Guard held a Christmas and Awards Dinner at the Armory building.

BELL CITY — Home economics classes prepared luncheon for the Senior Citizens Club of Bell City.

DEXTER — Terry's Aviation opened for business at Dexter Airport.

DEXTER — Trails End Restaurant opened for business on highway 114 west.

DEXTER — King Tut's Hut opens for business at 312 West McCollum St.

Another sign of PROGRESS For Bloomfield and Southeast Missouri

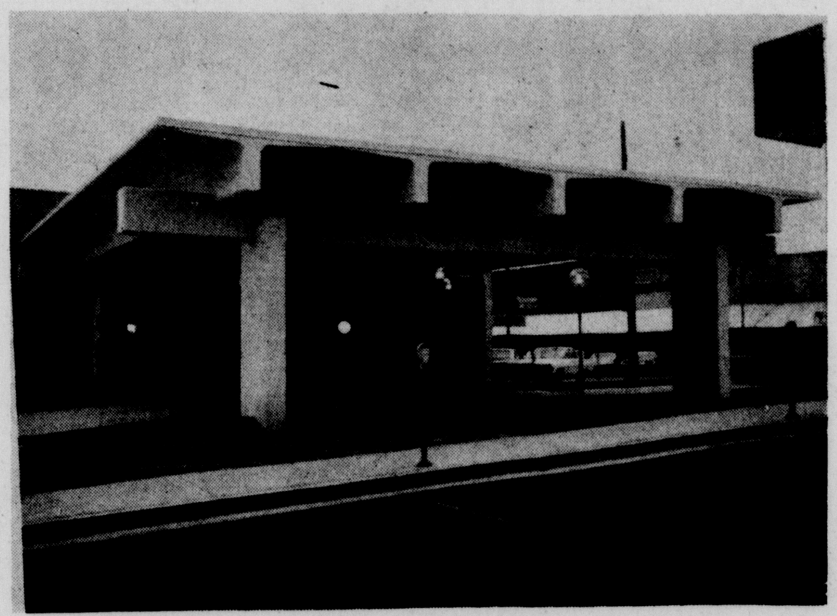
We're glad to have contributed to the progress of Southeast Missouri by building our new...

DRIVE—IN FACILITIES
Just across from the Bank of Bloomfield.

We built this new facility in appreciation of the fine growth of our bank and to better serve the people of this area.

We are looking forward to 1973 and will contribute what we can for more progress in 1973.

Bank of Bloomfield
BLOOMFIELD, MO.



the finest TREES·SHRUBS and PLANTS MAKES OUR PROGRESS WHAT IT IS.

You, too, have helped our Progress. "Thank You" for your patronage over the years. We specialize in Tree Spraying, Tree and Shrub Trimming and Landscaping - Call Us

GOODE'S NURSERY
205 GOODE DRIVE 471-3119

902
Crouthers
Gifts & Home Accessories

Crouthers has gifts for everyone

Crouthers at 902 South Kingshighway in Sikeston opened in June of 1972. The shop features a wide variety of gifts and home accessories.

Originials featured

Mrs. J. B. Crouthers looks at one of the original oil paintings which are featured in her gift shop. Around her are some of the many home furnishings and gift items for customers to choose from.

A variety of gifts

Mrs. J. B. Crouthers stands before one of the attractive display areas in her gift shop in Sikeston. Home furnishings and gifts of all types and for all tastes are arranged in attractive settings for easy customer selection.

PROGRESS THROUGH PEOPLE. '73

We started our business in Sikeston on May, 1972, and the people of Sikeston showed us we could depend on this community for growth and prosperity.

Our progress was outstanding in 1972, and we want to thank the people.

WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO SERVING YOU IN 1973 WITH GREAT PROGRESSIVE PRICES.

FRED'S
YOUR KEY TO VALUE
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Parish begins 125th year

St. Lawrence Parish in New Hamburg has been involved in numerous activities during 1972 and is getting ready to celebrate its 125th anniversary.

The parishioners held a fall festival to raise money to improve the baseball diamond and held their annual turkey dinner and bazaar, an affair that attracts people from throughout the area.

An Appreciation Night was held in honor of Rev. Father Donovan and all parishioners. The event consisted of a dinner followed by a dance.

The people of St. Lawrence parish are presently working on a parish directory to help commemmorate their 125th anniversary.

The first church in the parish was a little log cabin finished in 1848. The settlers continued to use the log church until 1857, when finally they all agreed they had outgrown the building. The parishioners saved over $3,000 and decided to build a replica or their church in Schierrhein, Germany. It is said the New Hamburg church today closely resembles the European church except for the interior.

By September of 1858, the stone building was finished but still had no official name. After much arguing among parishioners, the name St. Lawrence was chosen in honor of the patron saint of Wendolin Bucher's son, since Bucher had given the land for the church.

In 1860 the first tower was added to the church, prior to the outbreak of the civil war.

In 1864 the inside of the church was burned and was restored after the war.

The old log cabin served as a school house until 1872, when the Rev. Father Martin Nicolas Scherer urged the people to construct a two-story building, put together with mortar and wooden pegs.

In 1894 the south side of the church property was in danger of washing away. In fact, some of the older graves and markers were lying close to the shady road alongside the cemetery when Joseph and Anton Hahs were contracted to dig the road deeper and build a stone wall to support the cemetery lot.

In 1904 another school was built and in 1909, Father Clement Moenig had collected enough money to renovate the front exterior of the church.

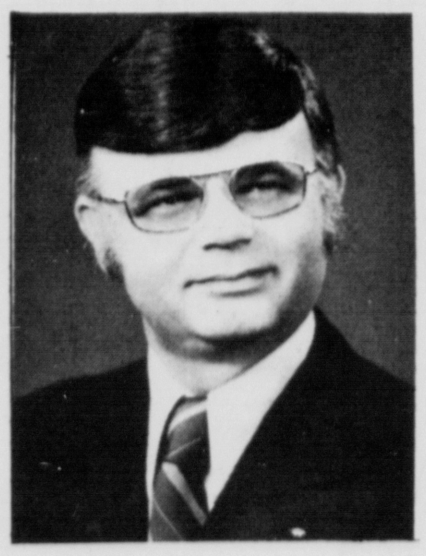
Succeeding priests have added decorations to the interior of the church and a new living quarters has been built across the street.

New Elk leader

Melvin Cokenour was elected exalted ruler of the Sikeston Elk Lodge in March of 1972 and took office April 12.

Other officers elected were Doug Hoswer, leading knight; Ed Jolley of Blodgett, loyal knight; Archie Alliston, lecturing knight; Bill Tyrrell, treasurer; Fred Happe, secretary; Tony Barborek, five year trustee; and Fred Lashmet, two- year trustee.

Sam Harbin, superintendent of schools was guest speaker for the Elk of the Year banquet, also held in March at the lodge.



Melvin L. Cokenour

Unique gifts featured

Crouthers Gifts at 902 S. Kingshighway offers a wide variety of lovely gifts for its customers.

The shop, which is owned and operated by Mrs. Elizabeth Crouthers, held its grand opening in June of 1972.

Import items from Italy, Mexico, China, Japan, France and England are main features of the shop.

They also have china, crystal; pottery; decorative items for the home, such as lamps and tables, sculptures; original oil paintings; flowers; candles; stainless tableware; jewelry and many other gift items.

The shop has just recently started a bridal registry service.

Mrs. Crouther's fondness for gift shops prompted her to open the shop.

Church adds blacktopped parking area

EAST PRAIRIE— The Full Gospel Church, 514 Garfield St., has grown during 1972 to an average attendance of 119 in Sunday School services, according to the pastor, Rev. Bill Whitsitt.

During the year the church has added 10,000 square feet of blacktopped parking space. Plans are being formulated to erect an education wing to the present structure during 1973. The addition will be 3,500 square feet and will include a kitchen, dining hall, evangelistic quarters, church office and Sunday School rooms.

'72 News

DEXTER — Morgan Furniture Company held its grand opening at the corner of Elm and Stoddard streets.

DEXTER — The National Guard held a Christmas and Awards Dinner at the Armory building.

BELL CITY — Home economics classes prepared luncheon for the Senior Citizens Club of Bell City.

DEXTER — Terry's Aviation opened for business at Dexter Airport.

DEXTER — Trails End Restaurant opened for business on highway 114 west.

DEXTER — King Tut's Hut opens for business at 312 West McCollum St.

Another sign of PROGRESS
For
Bloomfield and
Southeast Missouri

We're glad to have contributed to the progress of Southeast Missouri by building our new...
DRIVE—IN FACILITIES
Just across from the Bank of Bloomfield.

We built this new facility in appreciation of the fine growth of our bank and to better serve the people of this area.

We are looking forward to 1973 and will contribute what we can for more progress in 1973.

Bank of Bloomfield
BLOOMFIELD, MO.

the finest TREES·SHRUBS and PLANTS
MAKES OUR PROGRESS WHAT IT IS.

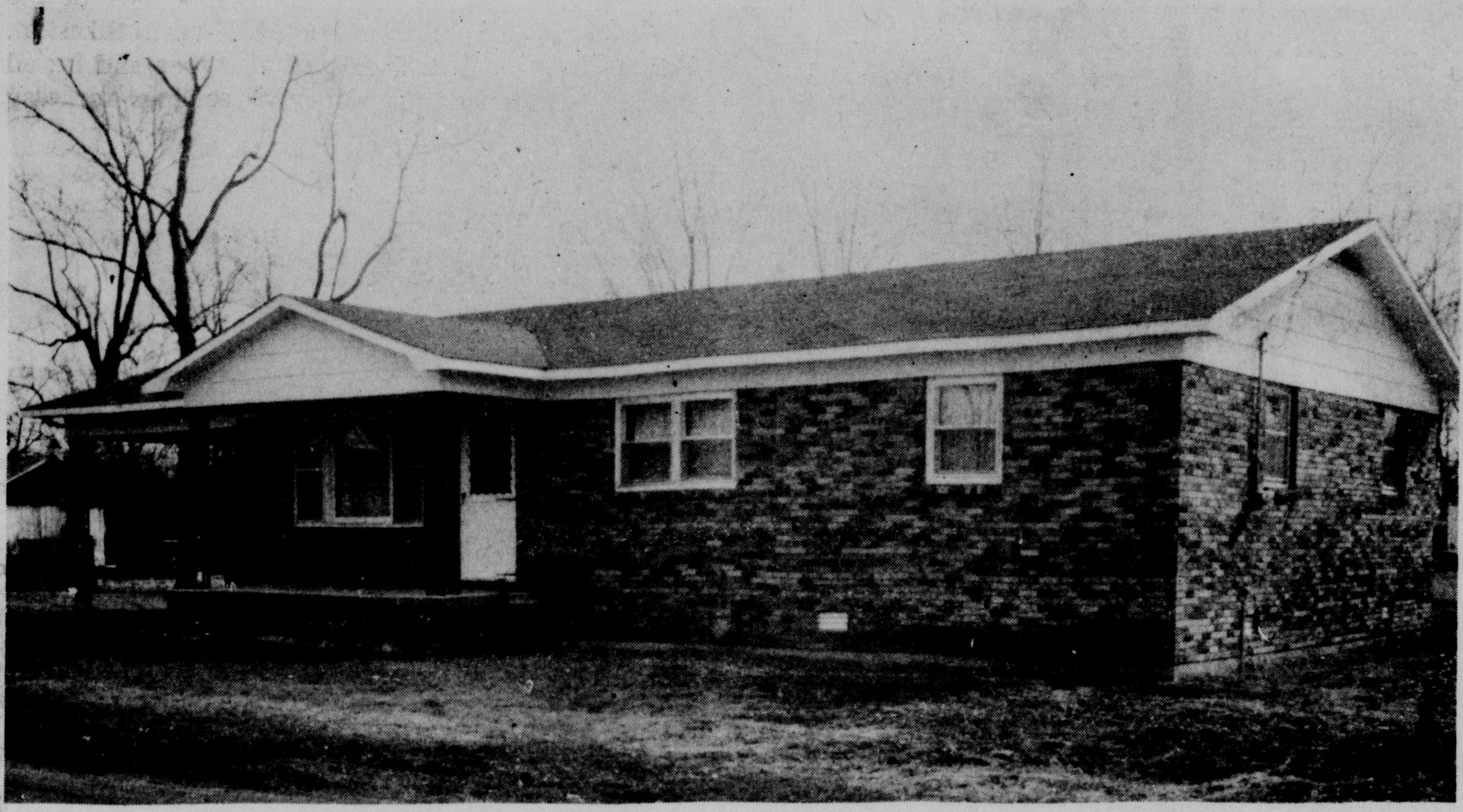
You, too, have helped our Progress. "Thank You" for your patronage over the years. We specialize in Tree Spraying, Tree and Shrub Trimming and Landscaping - Call Us

GOODE'S NURSERY
205 GOODE DRIVE
471-3119

New East Prairie homes

Home features built-in kitchen

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Barker moved into their new home at 501 South Martin St. in East Prairie in February of 1972. The six room, red brick home constructed by McTigue Construction Co. of East Prairie, features central heat and air conditioning. It has a built- in kitchen with appliances of harvest gold and Sherwood cabinets. Barker is a farmer.



Antique brick used

Antique brick was used in the construction of this six room home for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Linley of 208 Brook St. in East Prairie. Built by Bob Thurmond, the home has two baths, central heat and air conditioning and paneled walls.

Bootheel has five nature areas

A number of towns in the Bootheel have local recreational facilities available to residents. City parks, municipal swimming pools and playgrounds make up most of the city- operated recreation areas.

There are five nature areas in the region (either state or federal areas) that are of interest.

Big Oak Tree State Park is located in the southern part of Mississippi County, covering 1,007 acres, of which 80 acres are used to preserve virgin timber. According to the American Forestry Association the park has a number of the largest specimens of several species of trees in the U.S. Among these are the water locust, green ash, swamp privit, pumpkin ash and possumhaw holly. The park contains a 22- acre lake used for fishing, picnic areas and nature trails.

The Towosahgy State Archaeological Site is in Mississippi County, east of East Prairie. At the site, excavation continues to uncover an ancient Indian village of the Mississippian culture. The name, Towosahgy, is a more recent Osage Indian word that means "old town". The entire area designated as the Towosahgy site covers 64 acres.

Duck Creek Wildlife Area, on the extreme west side of Stoddard County, is a nature area of 6,000 acres. Duck Creek Area has 3,000 acres of water. Camping, fishing, duck hunting and small game hunting are some of the outdoor activities available at Duck Creek. The area is a state- operated wildlife area.

The Bradyville Wildlife Management area, in the southwest part of Stoddard County, is an extension of state facilities at Duck Creek, although Bradyville is run as a separate area. It covers 268 acres and is known for its waterfowl hunting.

Mingo National Wildlife Refuge is a vast expanse of swamp and forest that covers 21,646 acres. The Mingo Refuge is operated under the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and is located in the western part of Stoddard County and the southeast part of Wayne County. This was originally one of the great waterfowl and bass areas of the U.S. It was drained, but was not productive in agriculture and has been restored to its former condition so far as possible. A portion of the refuge has been recommended for wilderness status to protect it from the harvesting of the Cypress and Tupelo trees which grow in the swamp areas. A 1,700-acre nature area is used for picnicking, fishing and hiking. In season, deer hunting with bow, and squirrel hunting are permitted.

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Handicapped children get help

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Their disabilities range from speech defects and hearing loss to mental retardation and emotional disturbance.

Warren Black, assistant commissioner of the State Department of Education, says that more than 109,000 of these youngsters are attending classes in public schools.

Another 1,724 are enrolled in training centers for the mentally retarded. The School for the Deaf has an enrollment of approximately 400 students. The school for the blind serves approximately 200 students.

It's estimated, according to Black, that another 35,000 Missouri children have learning handicaps but are not now being served by these special programs.

"Based on national incidence, we can compute the number of handicapped children in Missouri who need help but aren't receiving it, or we don't know that they are," explains Black. "Some of these children are being served in private or parochial schools, but we don't know how many. We don't have an adequate census of handicapped persons."

The ideal, says Black, is to locate the handicapped youngsters, correct the disability as soon as possible, and get the youngsters back into the regular classroom situation.

Toward this end, more and more school districts are improving or starting special education programs. In the 1964-65 school year, 37,875 handicapped children were served by 1,377 teachers. Now, more than 111,000 handicapped children are being served by more than 3,000 teachers.

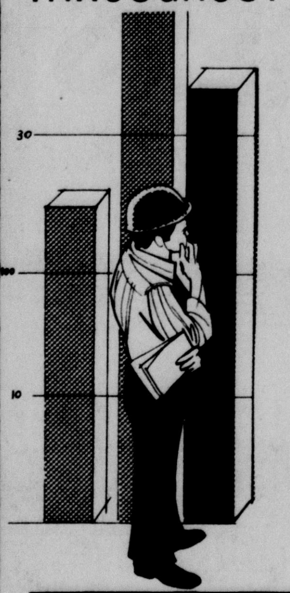
"Today there is a greater awareness of the handicapped and the responsibility to the handicapped," Black says.

Serving these handicapped youngsters is expensive, but in the long run, a rewarding program.

State and federal appropriations for special education programs in the 1967-68 school year totaled almost $25 million. Special education expenditures this fiscal year in Missouri will more than double that amount ... more than $52 million. Of this, more than $29 million will be in federal aid.

"While special education is costly, expenditures made early often result in savings later. Many handicapped persons become active, contributing citizens if given a chance to participate in Special Education programs at an early age," says Black.

progress
THROUGHOUT SOUTHEAST MISSOURI



Working together is a strong point in our efforts for growing.

May we continue working together in 1973 to better our lives and the communities in which we live!

Gene Aufdenberg Oil Co.
Gulf
SIKESTON, MO. 471-2295

PROGRESS

As well as people, our surroundings and taste change from year to year. Therefore, it is up to CROUTHERS to keep the latest in gift and home accessories to please our customers.

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KIRBY'S
SANDWICH SHOP
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Keeping You In Mind This Year As Always ...

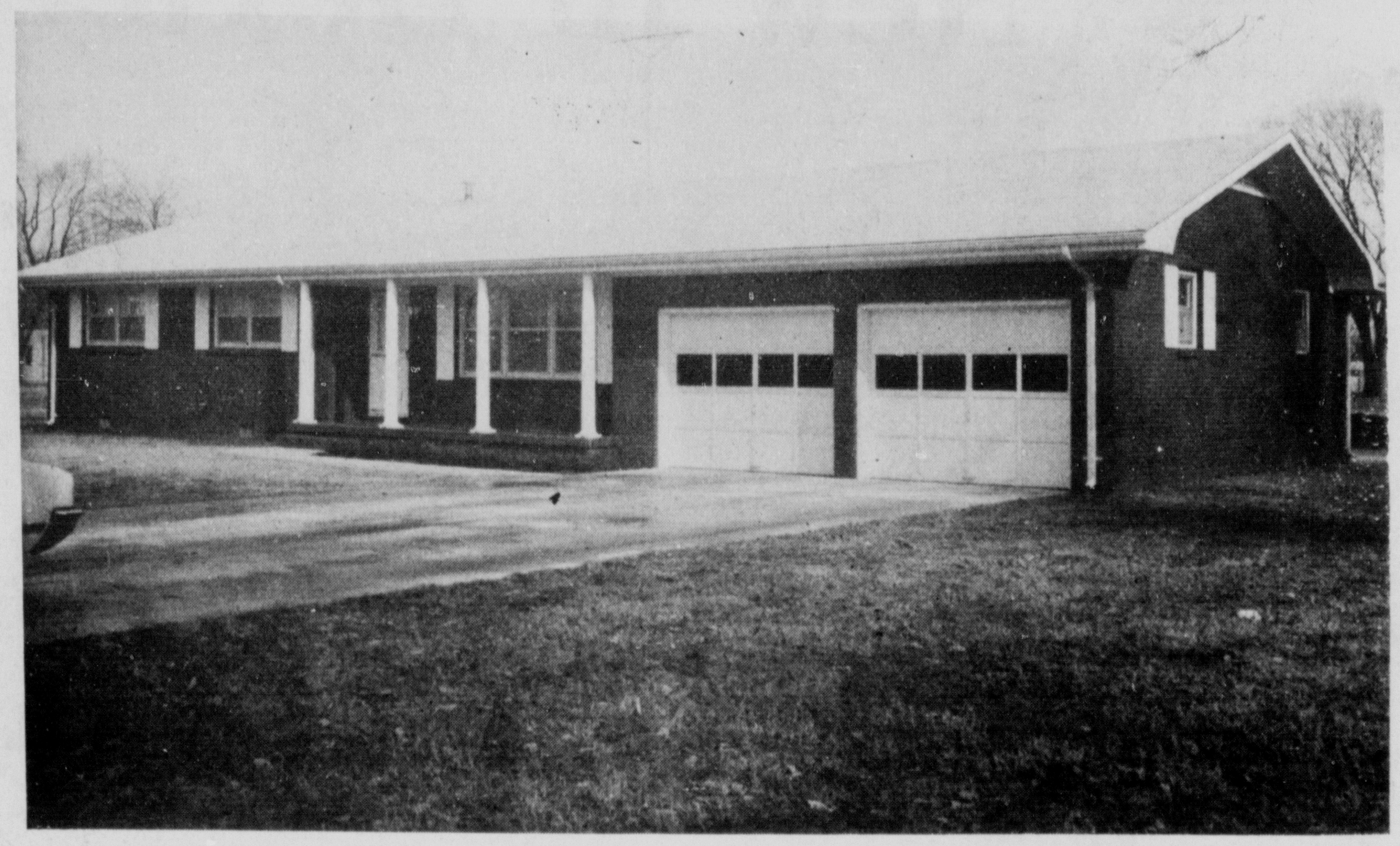
FIRST SECURITY STATE BANK

THANK YOU FOR BEING SO MUCH A PART OF THE PROGRESS OF THIS BANK AND SOUTHEAST MISSOURI. OUR WISH IS TO SERVE YOU EVEN BETTER IN 1973

CHARLESTON, MO.

MEMBER FDIC- NOW $20,000 COVERAGE

New East Prairie homes



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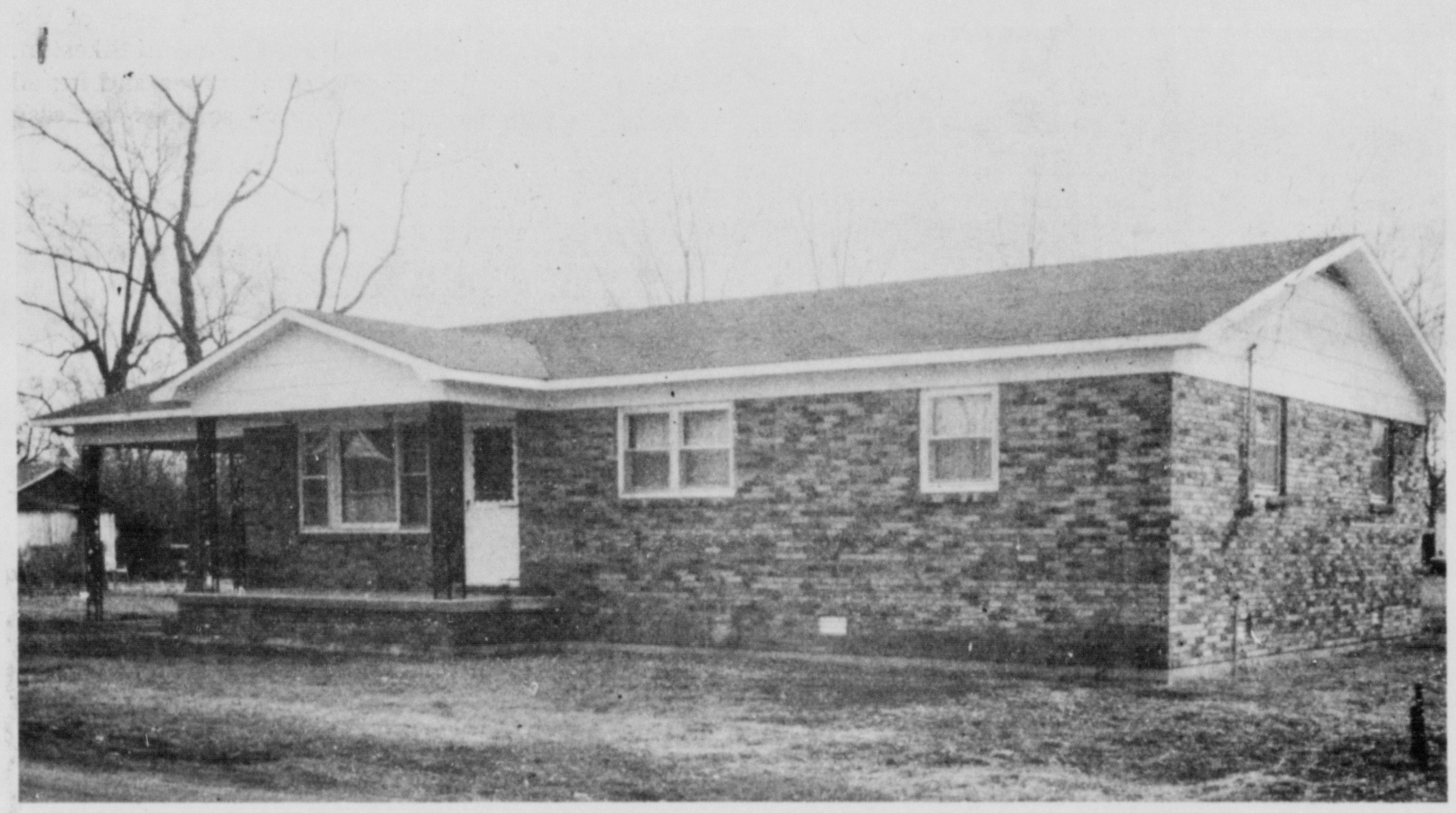

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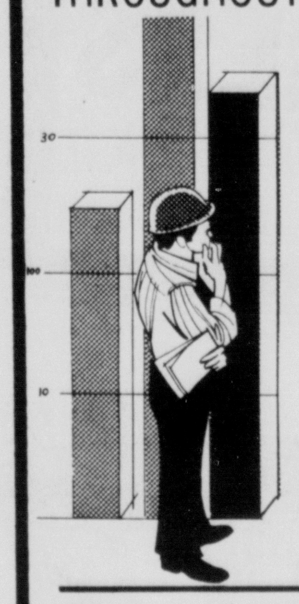

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FIRST
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33 YEARS OF PROGRESS

1940 TO 1973

GATES TIRES

TIRES
ALL WEATHER & SNOW

at

Ethridge TIRE COMPANY
Sikeston, Missouri

HWY. 61 N. W. S. "Bill" VANDIVORT & CHARLES WATSON 471-3693

AND

V & W Alignment
"Your complete Bear Service Center"
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Specializing In:

Alignment Service
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Balancing Service
Monroe Shock Absorbers
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Front End Rebuilding on all Size Cars and Trucks

We're Planning Another
33 Years of Service and
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You and
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BEAR SAFETY SERVICE
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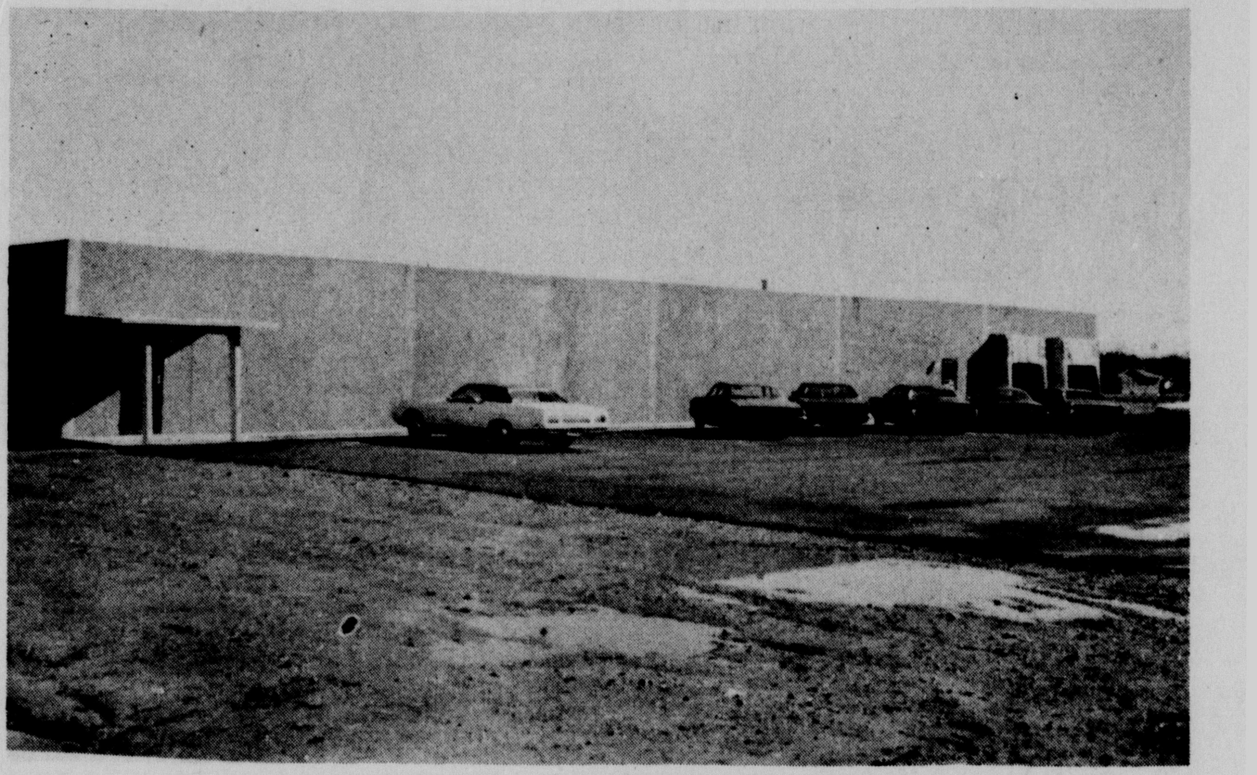
OFFICIAL VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION

New in Dexter

Real estate office opens

Taylor Real Estate in Dexter opened for business in a remodeled office Nov. 1, 1972. The office is located at 210 West Stoddard St. and is owned and operated by Wendell Taylor of Dexter.



New building for Media Press

Media Press located on Fram Road in Dexter moved into its new building in September of 1972. It had previously been located in the Long Implement building on Highway 60 North since moving to Dexter July 15, 1972. President of Media Press is Robert Stanislaw of Dexter. The company deals in contract printing of primarily state and federal documents. The building was constructed by Brown Construction Co. of Dexter and is owned by C. H. Parsons and Willard Brown.

THE JEAN SCENE

Jean Scene opens

The Jean Scene Shop at the corner of Park Lane and Grant Road opened for business on Dec. 1. Co-owners and operators of the shop are Janet Angle and Yvonne Hall, both of Dexter. The shop features a complete line of junior high through young marrieds wearing apparel.

Morgan enlarges store

Morgan Furniture Company, 125 East Stoddard St. in Dexter, was enlarged in November of 1972 by manager Mrs. Marilyn Agey and her son, David. The former "Kroger" building, located at the corner of Elm and Stoddard streets, was extensively remodeled for showrooms, with approximately 2,400 square feet of space added. The Morgan showrooms were opened for business on Dec. 4.

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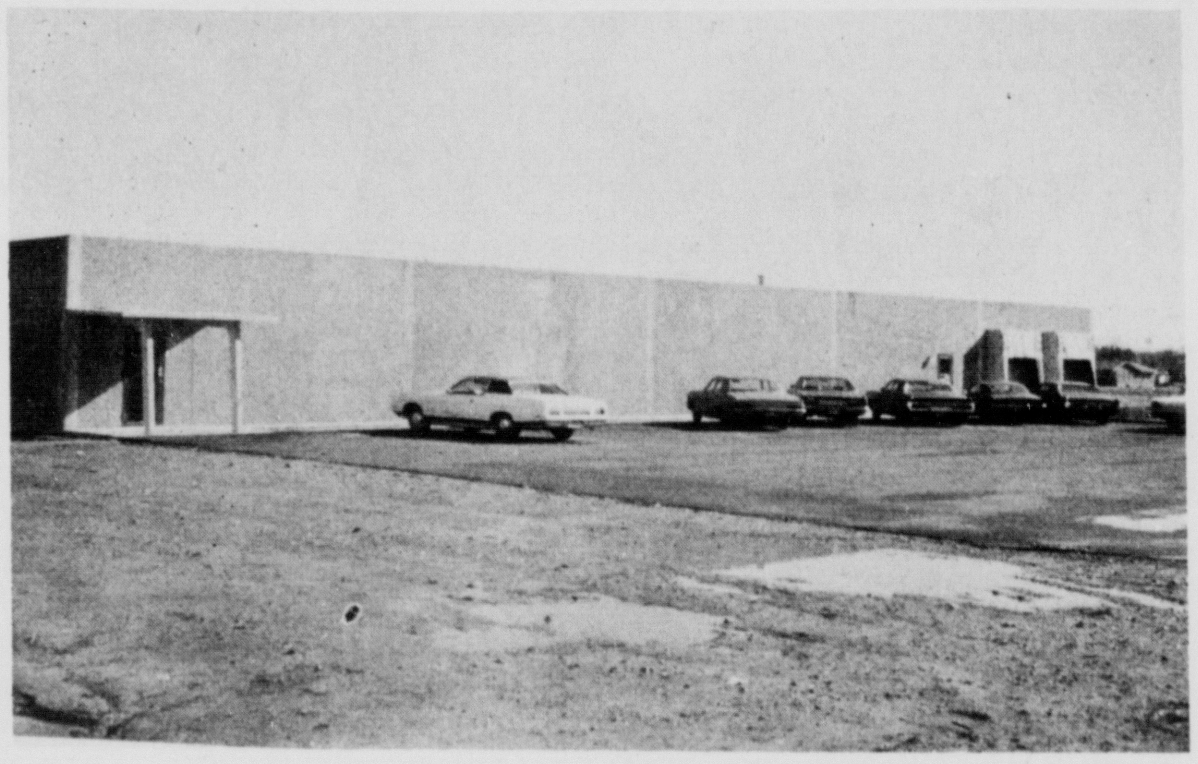

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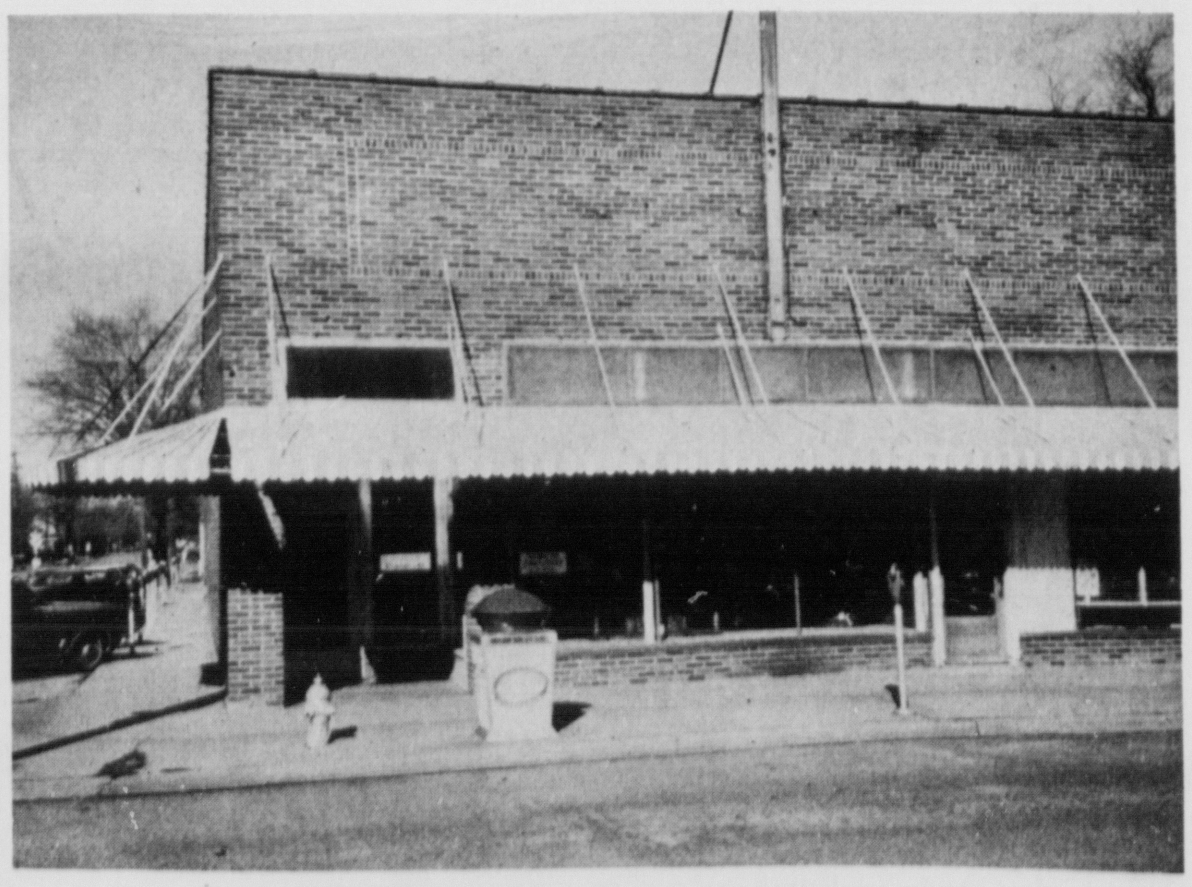

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Interior is paneled

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McMillian own this new home at 801 N. West St. in Sikeston. The exterior is a dark brick set off by orange siding. Light paneling was used in the interior so that colors could be changed, Mrs. McMillian said.

Interior decorated with green and gold

Mrs. Alta Ahlvin and Sara Ahlvin own this new brick home at 121 Thomas Drive in Sikeston. The green carpeting on the interior helps carry out the green and gold color scheme used throughout the home. Mrs. Alta Ahlvin says the house is "very comfortable."

Johnsons have new two story home

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Johnson and their three children live in this two- story, three bedroom home at 1406 Kathleen in Sikeston. The exterior is brown and tan brick accented with white siding on the second floor. Off white is the color used on the interior walls. The kitchen and dining room are styled in a pale yellow. Johnson is employed by Smith- Alsop.

'72 News

DEXTER — Tom Baker was elected prosecuting attorney, and Ralph Mouser elected sheriff of Stoddard county.

DEXTER — Arvin Industries of Columbus, Ind., announced plans to build a 300,000 square foot building in Dexter.

PARMA — Groundbreaking ceremonies were held for Parma banking facility.

DEXTER — Taylor Real Estate opened for business at 210 West Stoddard St.

Club contributes to needs of city

The 18 women of the Xi Epsilon Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi worked hard in 1972 to contribute to the educational and civic needs of Sikeston.

During the year the women made contributions to the Virginia Dooley Kidney Fund, The Shady Acres Church of Christ Children's Home, Glenda Sullivan Kidney Fund, and the Endowment, Exemplar and Loan funds.

Beta Sigma Phi supported the activities at the Heritage House and has budgeted $110 for use with this group in 1973. The funds are in addition to the personal help extended.

Erma Braswell was voted the Girl of the Year and Dorothy Scott won the Program of the Year award.

The object of Beta Sigma Phi is to unite in fellowship and friendship those women accepted for membership; to promote the cultural development of the members by definite courses of study prescribed by the governing body.

While this organization is primarily a cultural and social group, its members try to contribute to the needs of the community as a group, individually or as members of civic organizations.

Present officers of the local chapter are Mrs. Mike Taylor, president; Mrs. Frank Parrish, vice- president; Mrs. Clint Scott, recording secretary; Mrs. John Brannock, correspondence secretary; and Mrs. Bryan McCord, treasurer.

GRECIAN
STEAK HOUSE
531 GREER SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN SUNDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
11 a.m. to 12 MIDNIGHT
OPEN FRIDAY & SATURDAY
11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

8 DIFFERENT KINDS OF Steak
TRY OUR DELICIOUS DONNER BEEF

BANQUET FACILITIES FOR PRIVATE PARTIES OR CLUB MEETINGS
For Carry Out Service
471-6877
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING.

Loosen Your BELT AND ENJOY OUR PROGRESS . . .
Fine and delicious steaks to your liking.
WE DO OUR BEST TO PLEASE OUR MANY CUSTOMERS, IN SERVICE AND MENU, BECAUSE WITHOUT YOU, WE WOULD HAVE NO PROGRESS.

We are happy to be a part of Sikeston and Southeast Missouri's Progress.

OUR PROGRESS CAN BE BE SEEN THROUGH OUT SIKESTON, AND SOUTHEAST MISSOURI.
BUILDING AND REMODELING
CHURCHES- SCHOOLS-APARTMENTS
COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL
WE'RE HERE TO SERVE YOU

We take pride in our contributions to Southeast Missouri's progress. We're here to serve you by building today for tomorrow's community.

RYAN
CONSTRUCTION CO.
490 DAVIS BLVD. SIKESTON, MO. 471-8760

Interior is paneled

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McMillian own this new home at 801 N. West St. in Sikeston. The exterior is a dark brick set off by orange siding. Light paneling was used in the interior so that colors could be changed, Mrs. McMillian said.

Johnsons have new two story home

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Johnson and their three children live in this two- story, three bedroom home at 1406 Kathleen in Sikeston. The exterior is brown and tan brick accented with white siding on the second floor. Off white is the color used on the interior walls. The kitchen and dining room are styled in a pale yellow. Johnson is employed by Smith- Alsop.

GRECIAN
STEAK HOUSE
531 GREER SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN SUNDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
11 a.m. to 12 MIDNIGHT
OPEN FRIDAY & SATURDAY
11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

8 DIFFERENT KINDS OF Steak

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Interior decorated with green and gold

Mrs. Alta Ahlvin and Sara Ahlvin own this new brick home at 121 Thomas Drive in Sikeston. The green carpeting on the interior helps carry out the green and gold color scheme used throughout the home. Mrs. Alta Ahlvin says the house is "very comfortable."

'72 News

DEXTER — Tom Baker was elected prosecuting attorney, and Ralph Mouser elected sheriff of Stoddard county.

DEXTER — Arvin Industries of Columbus, Ind., announced plans to build a 300,000 square foot building in Dexter.

PARMA — Groundbreaking ceremonies were held for Parma banking facility.

DEXTER — Taylor Real Estate opened for business at 210 West Stoddard St.

Club contributes to needs of city

The 18 women of the Xi Epsilon Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi worked hard in 1972 to contribute to the educational and civic needs of Sikeston.

During the year the women made contributions to the Virginia Dooley Kidney Fund, The Shady Acres Church of Christ Children's Home, Glenda Sullivan Kidney Fund, and the Endowment, Exemplar and Loan funds.

Beta Sigma Phi supported the activities at the Heritage House and has budgeted $110 for use with this group in 1973. The funds are in addition to the personal help extended.

Erma Braswell was voted the Girl of the Year and Dorothy Scott won the Program of the Year award.

The object of Beta Sigma Phi is to unite in fellowship and friendship those women accepted for membership; to promote the cultural development of the members by definite courses of study prescribed by the governing body.

While this organization is primarily a cultural and social group, its members try to contribute to the needs of the community as a group, individually or as members of civic organizations.

Present officers of the local chapter are Mrs. Mike Taylor, president; Mrs. Frank Parrish, vice- president; Mrs. Clint Scott, recording secretary; Mrs. John Brannock, correspondence secretary; and Mrs. Bryan McCord, treasurer.

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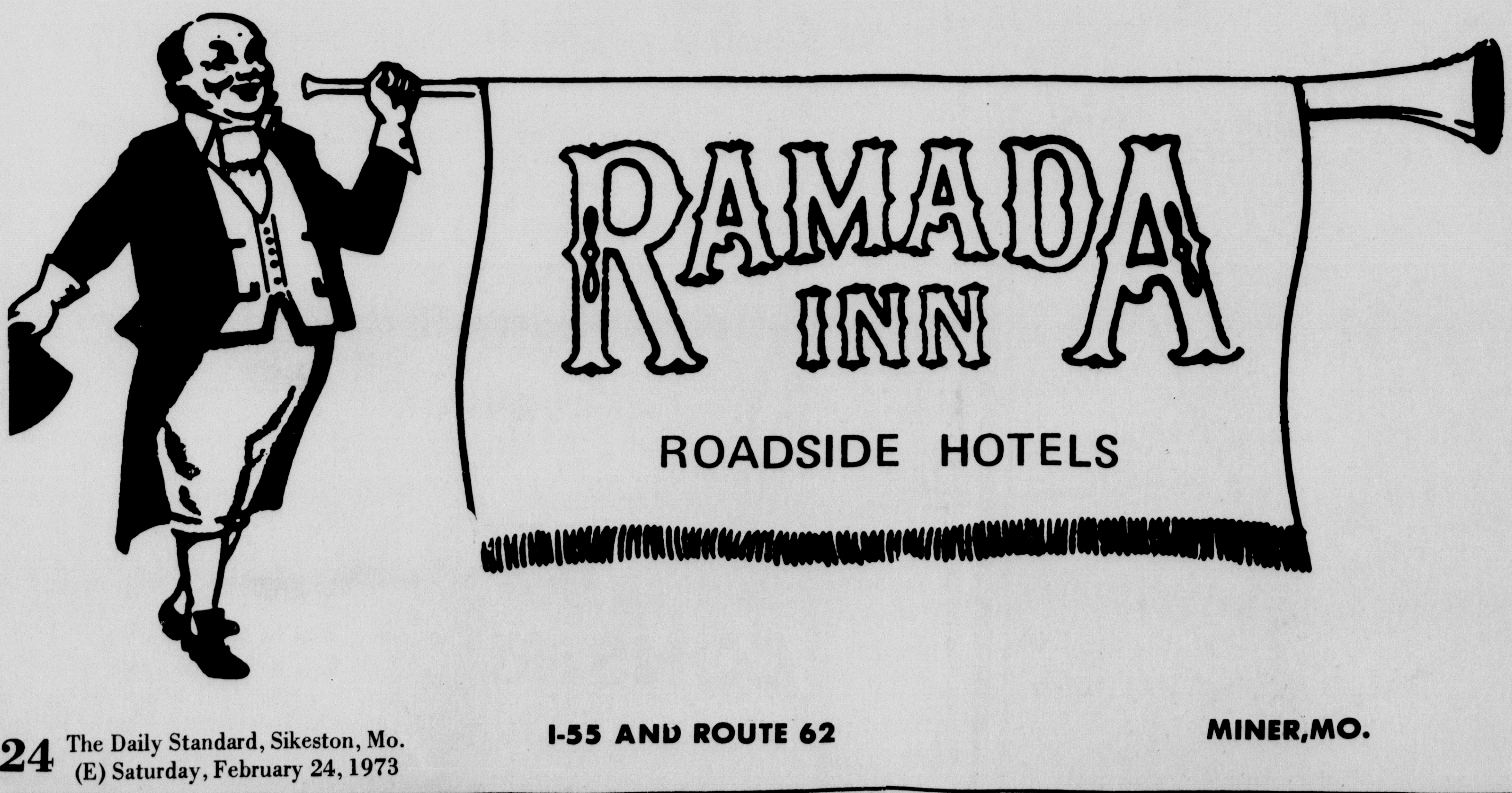
THE NEW LOOK!

BIG ENOUGH TO SERVE EVERYONE...

POOLS, AND THE VERY BEST...

RAMADA PARTS, NEW & DIFFERENT...

ALL HERE... AT



I-55 AND ROUTE 62 **MINER, MO.**

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UP TO

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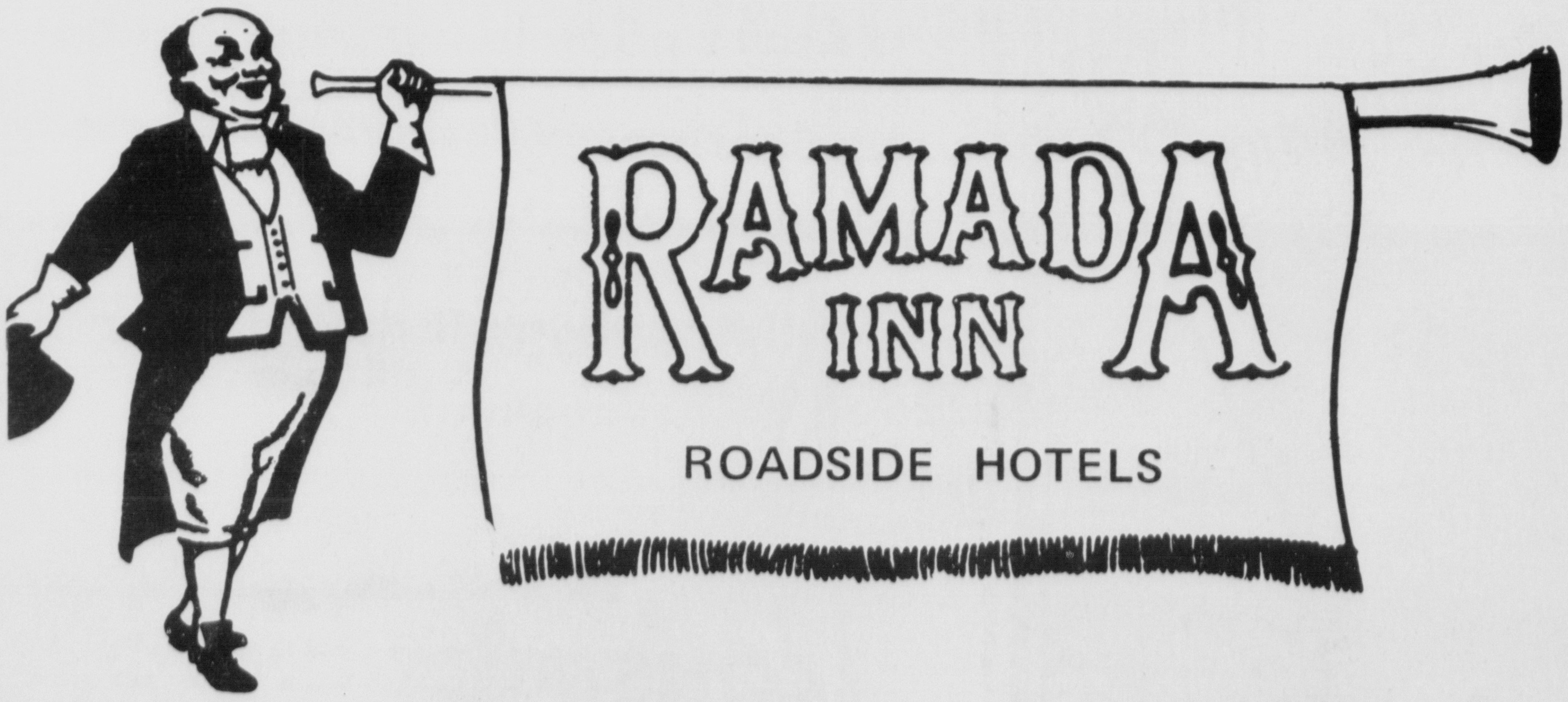

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ROADSIDE HOTELS

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Improvements impressive

MARSTON— What can a small civic club do for its community?

The Civic Club of Marston is a good example of what happens when a group of concerned citizens get interested in their community.

This small group of women banded together for the purpose of improving the image of their community. Industry was brought to the area, many new families moved in, and there was a need for community improvement in general-- so in the fall of 1967 the first meetings were held.

The following impressive list of accomplishments is just a small reflection of the work of the membership:

. Street markers were purchased for the town.

. Uniforms and equipment were purchased for members of the fire department.

. The club donated $25 for toys for the New Madrid County R- 1 Learning Center.

. For three years the club sponsored a community clean- up poster contest.

. Shrubbery was placed around the city hall and community building.

. The city hall was decorated for three years during Christmas holidays.

Money, gifts and groceries have been contributed to many needy families and individuals.

. The club has sponsored little league ball teams and hosted the County Little League Tournament.

. The Senior Citizens Club in Marston was initiated and sponsored by the club.

. Clean- up of New Hope cemetery near Marston by the Missouri National Guard unit was initiated by the club, which plaNs to maintain the burial sit in the future.

. Recognition of Yard- of - the- month winners was sponsored by the club to spur pride and improvement in the community.

. Home decorating contest during Christmas holidays was sponsored by the club.

. The club assisted the town board in bringing a sewage disposal and water treatment system into the community.

. The community building next to the city hall was renovated and furnished for use by the Senior Citizens craft projects group.

In this small community of slightly over 600 this group of 20 women have been a force for community improvement. It should be noted that many of the members of this club are well into their golden years. This has in no way hampered their zeal for community improvement.

Members can look back with price at the accomplishments, but it is with greater pride the club looks forward to continued efforts for community improvement.

Club works for community

Many Marston Civic Improvement Club members are senior citizens who meet each Wednesday for a noon potluck dinner and handicraft projects in the Marston Community building which they renovated, redecorated and furnished. From left, Regina Stevens, Rosa Faucett, secretary- treasurer; Bessie Stricklin, Verna Latimer, Mamie McCord, Mary Johnson, Bobby Williams, Civic Club president; Alma Mahar, Senior Citizens Club president; Ruth Coleman, Lorene Griffey, Vernon Hamlin and Louise Sole.

Crippled Children's Service

Four counties served

The Missouri Crippled Children's Service currently provides care to 638 patients in the Sikeston District which includes Scott, New Madrid, Pemiscot, and Mississippi counties. Stoddard, Butler, and Dunklin Counties are now serviced from the MCCS Office in Cape Girardeau.

The Service locates and provides care to children under the age of twenty- one who are afflicted with specified crippling conditions or diseases, and whose parents or guardian cannot afford to provide the necessary treatment.

The district office in Sikeston serves as an operational base for MCCS professional personnel: a district nusring coordinator, a social service worker, a speech and hearing pathologist, and a vocational rehabilitation counselor. These people work with the patients and their families to achieve a well- rounded treatment and rehabilitation program.

In 1972, the district nursing coordinator made over 444 home visits.

MCCCS provides hospital care for patients in the Sikeston district at Missouri Delta Hospital in Sikeston. This hospital became a MCCS affiliated hospital in April of 1969. From July, 1971, to July, 1972 MCCS provided 52 children with 724 days of inpatient hospital care at Missouri Delta.

In the same period, MCCS provided 965 outpatient clinic visits for 324 children and also provided 80 office visits for 56 children. All MCCS care at Missouri Delta Community Hospital during July of 1971 to July of 1972 totaled $88,813.90.

MCCS patients in the Sikeston district also receive hospital care at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girarddeau, St. Louis University Hospitals, Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital, St. Louis Children's Hospital, Jewish Hospital, Barnes Hospital in St. Louis and the University of Missouri Medical Center at Columbia.

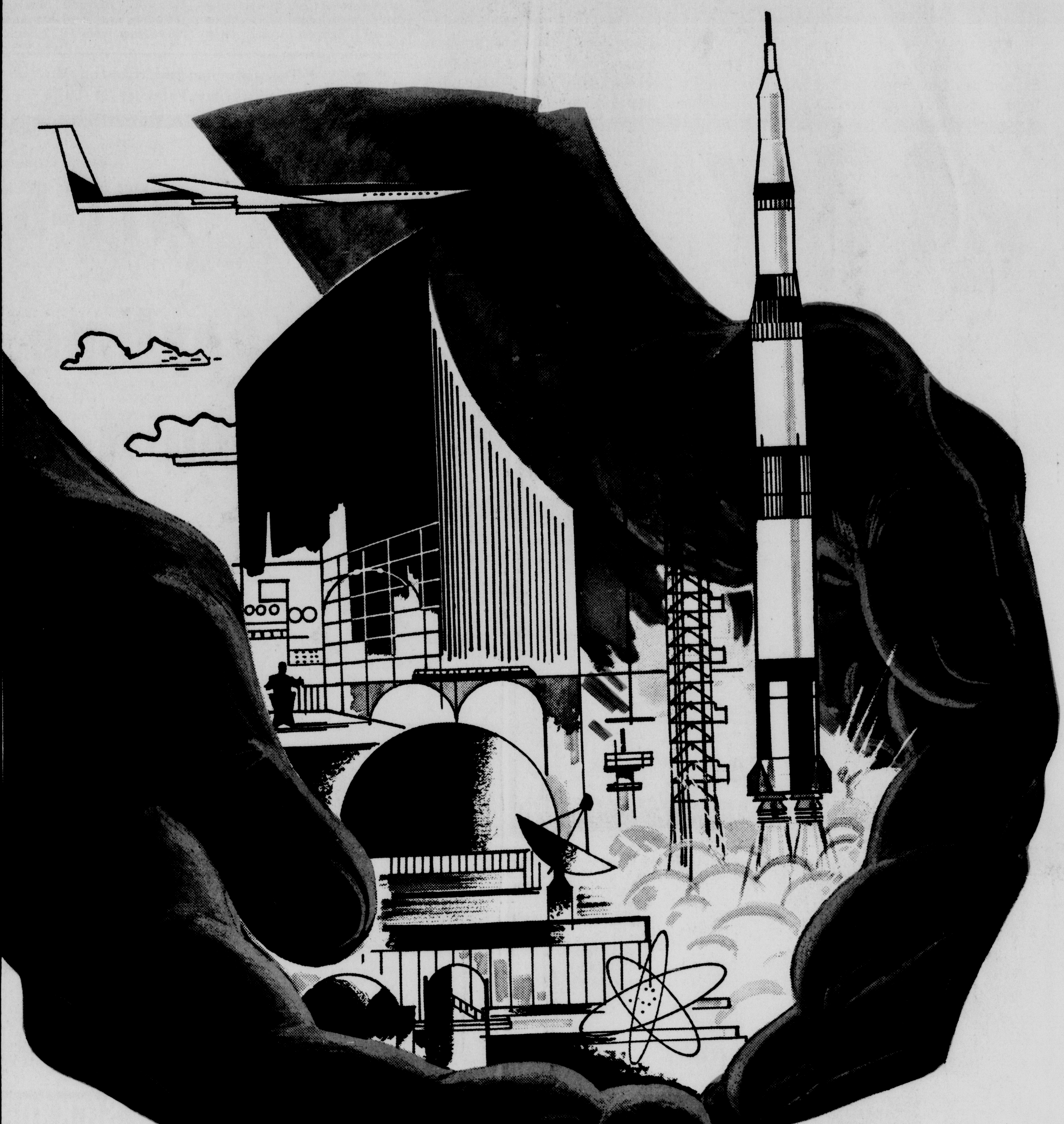
Dexter clinic expands

Poe Clinic, located at 112 South Walnut St. in Dexter, began expansion in April to provide a new business office, a new reception area and another office. The clinic houses offices for three doctors, Dr. H. A. Poe, Dr. Fuad Kandalaft and Dr. John P. Morgan.

The Daily Standard

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. (F) Saturday, February 24, 1973

18th Annual Progress Edition



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Largest youth group

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MALDEN -- Inner City Business Association asks City's assistance to revitalize downtown area.

MALDEN -- John Pieri of Detroit, Mich. is named manager of Federal Mogul plant in Malden.

APRIL

MALDEN -- Extension of city limits approved.

MALDEN -- Wilbur Thornton and David Watson were elected to school board.

MALDEN -- The Rev. Donald Cochran of Fredericktown is the new pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church.

MALDEN -- City buys $394,943 generator for power plant.

MALDEN -- Construction work on Highway 25 begins.

MAY

MALDEN -- $198,000 school bond issue approved to build new library and repair old elementary school.

MALDEN -- Jack Baker of Bee Cee Manufacturing Company was named Missouri's Small Businessman of the Year.

MALDEN -- Gary Northington and David Green were named top Malden High graduates.

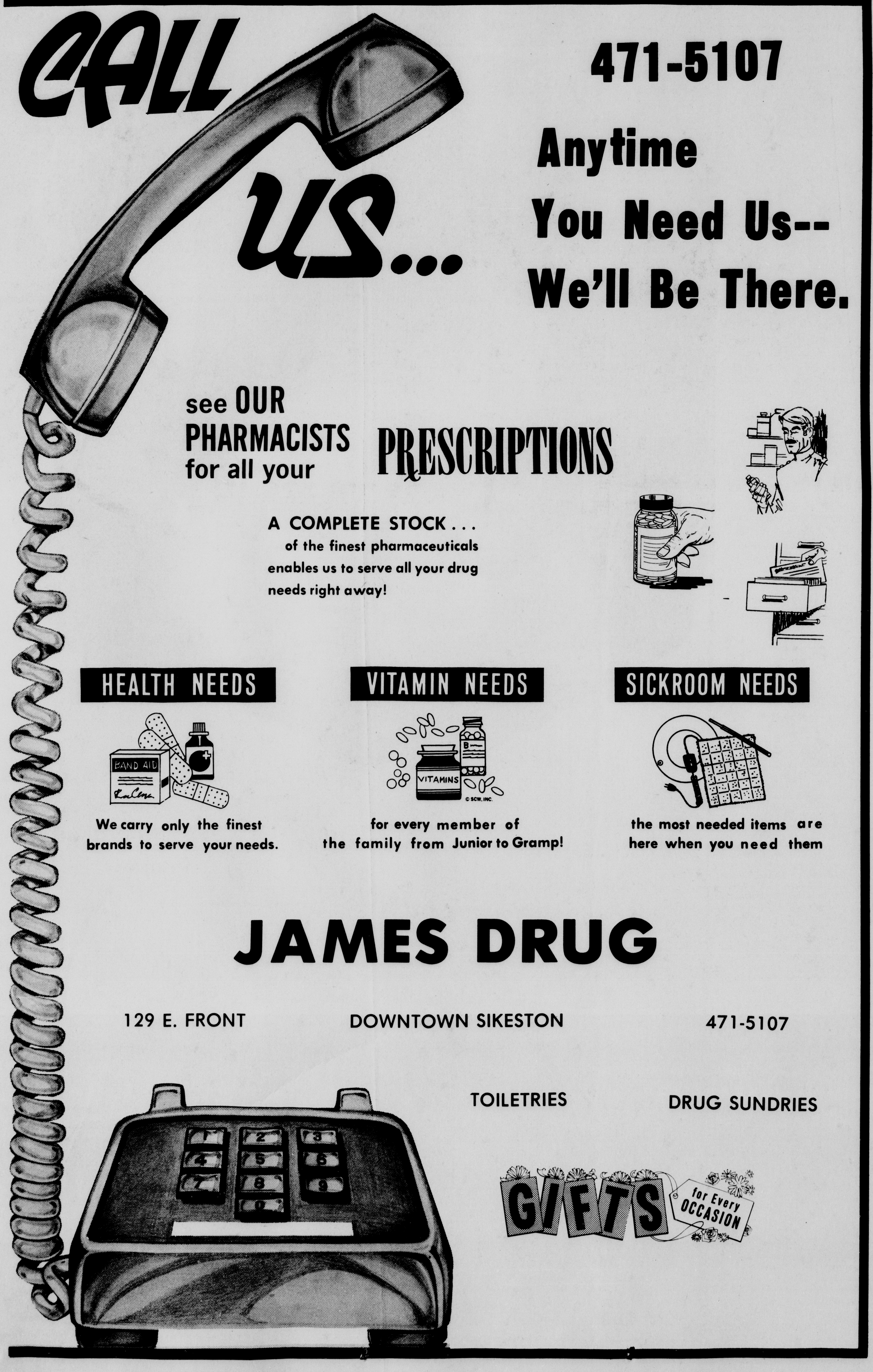
MALDEN -- Rowe Ford Sales received Ford Motor Company's Distinguished Achievement Award.

MALDEN -- Two retiring Malden teachers were honored on retirement, Mrs. Ruth Howard and Mrs. Elson Provance.

MAY

NEW MADRID— Mrs. Sarah Dyke, New Madrid high school teacher, was presented an award by the Chamber of Commerce for contributions to the community.

NEW MADRID— Bruce R. Allan was appointed to the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce to fill the post vacated by John Strinnich.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needs right away!

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We carry only the finest brands to serve your needs.

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for every member of the family from Junior to Gramp!

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the most needed items are here when you need them

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MALDEN -- Inner City Business Association asks City's assistance to revitalize downtown area.

MALDEN -- John Pieri of Detroit, Mich. is named manager of Federal Mogul plant in Malden.

APRIL

MALDEN -- Extension of city limits approved.

MALDEN -- Wilbur Thornton and David Watson were elected to school board.

MALDEN -- The Rev. Donald Cochran of Fredericktown is the new pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church.

MALDEN -- City buys $394,943 generator for power plant.

MALDEN -- Construction work on Highway 25 begins.

MAY

MALDEN -- $198,000 school bond issue approved to build new library and repair old elementary school.

MALDEN -- Jack Baker of Bee Cee Manufacturing Company was named Missouri's Small Businessman of the Year.

MALDEN -- Gary Northington and David Green were named top Malden High graduates.

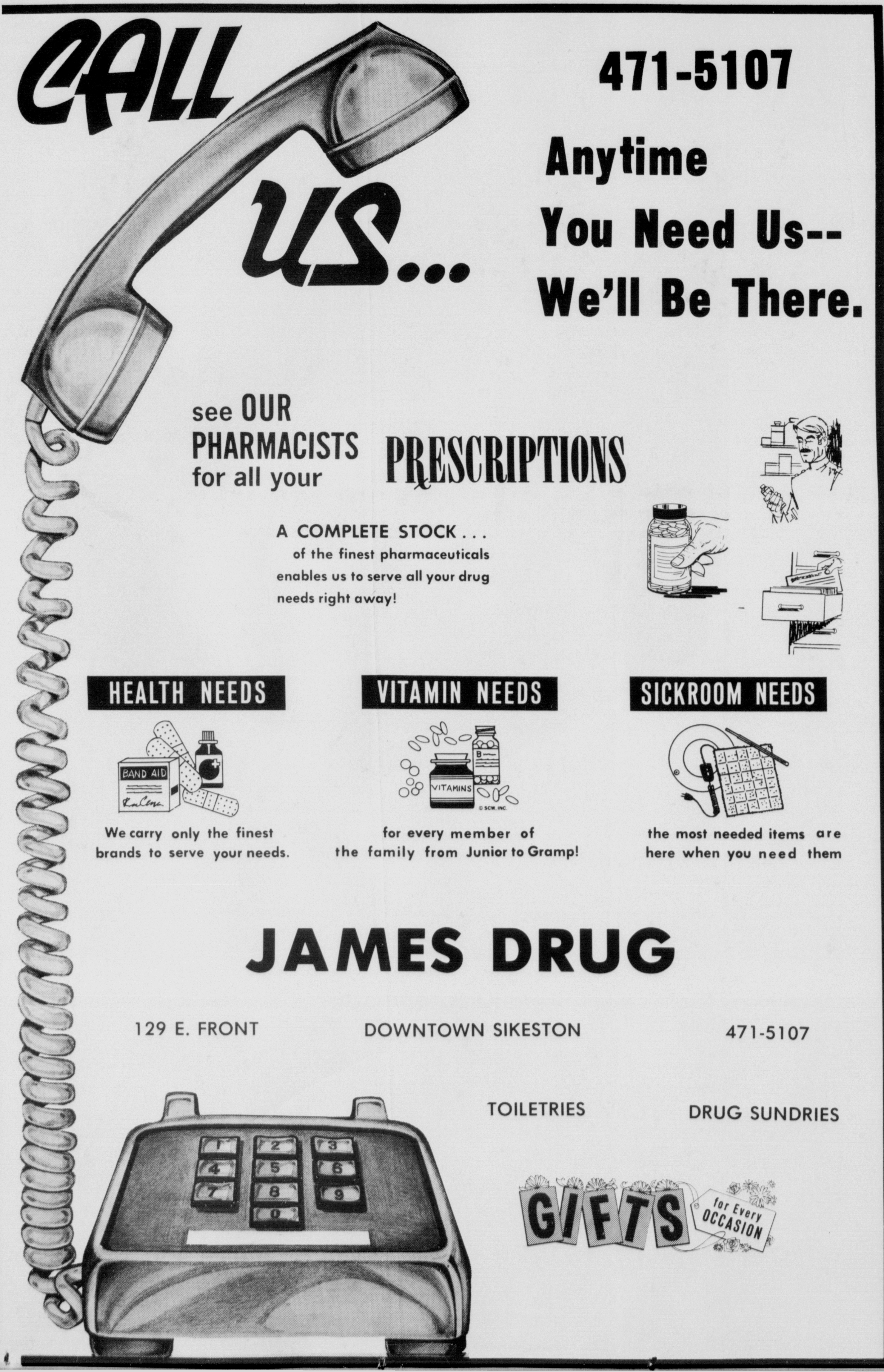
MALDEN -- Rowe Ford Sales received Ford Motor Company's Distinguished Achievement Award.

MALDEN -- Two retiring Malden teachers were honored on retirement, Mrs. Ruth Howard and Mrs. Elson Provance.

MAY

NEW MADRID— Mrs. Sarah Dyke, New Madrid high school teacher, was presented an award by the Chamber of Commerce for contributions to the community.

NEW MADRID— Bruce R. Allan was appointed to the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce to fill the post vacated by John Strinnich.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of the finest pharmaceuticals
enables us to serve all your drug
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We carry only the finest brands to serve your needs.

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for every member of the family from Junior to Gramp!

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TOILETRIES
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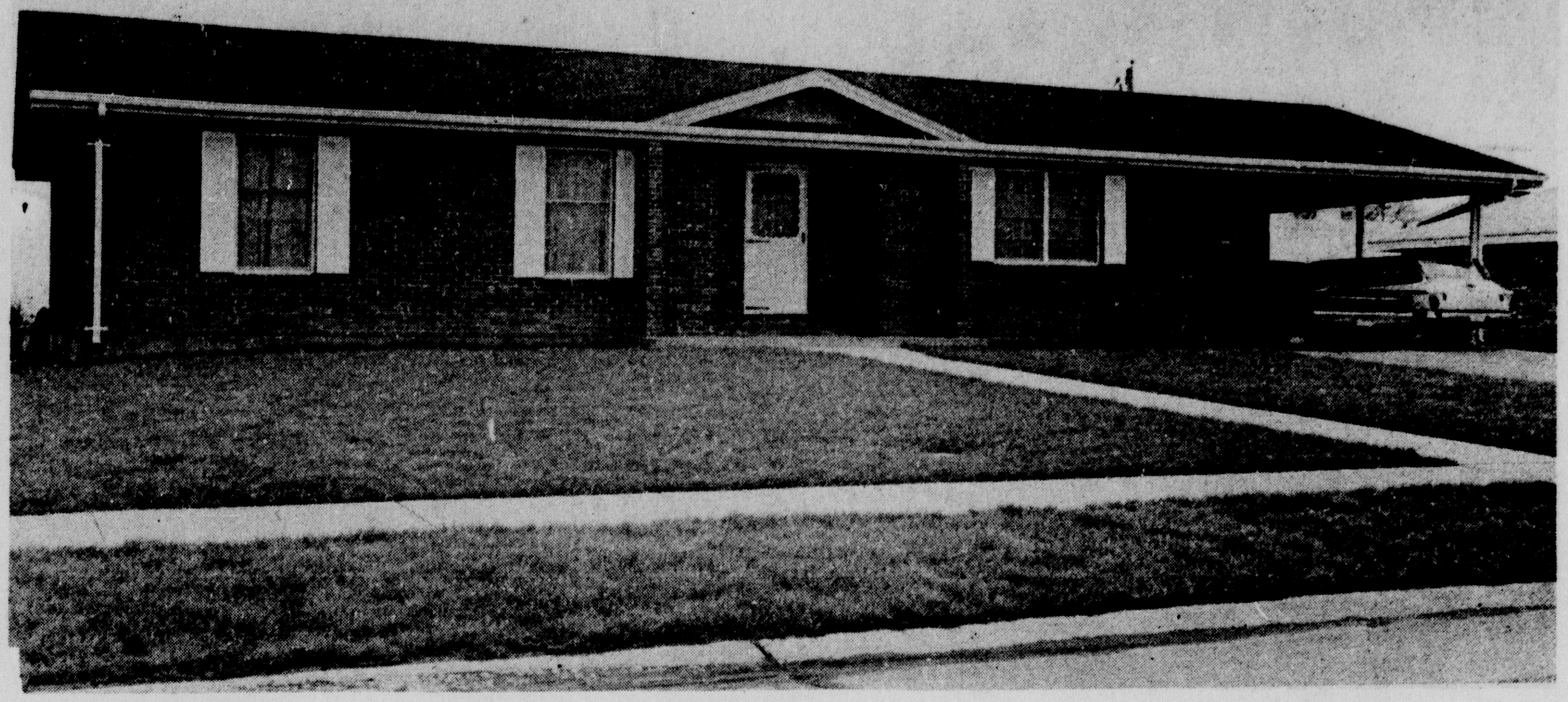
GIFTS for Every OCCASION

Olive green accents used

Sheila Zilafro owns this new home at 1205 Butler in Sikeston. The three bedroom home features an exterior of dark red brick with olive green accents. Gold and green are the primary interior colors. Mrs. Zilafro is a nurse at the hospital and has two sons. The home was built by Heritage Homes of Malden.



Interior decor varies

A recessed door sets off this new three bedroom red brick home owned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edwards of 107 Spring Drive in Sikeston. The interior has been decorated with various colors from room to room. Edwards is manager of the Matthews Cotton Gin in Matthews. The Edwards and their two sons, Richard Jr., age 11; and Christopher, age six, enjoy their new home built by Collins Construction Company of Sikeston.

Shipman's Market
ICE

Shipman's adds 2,800 feet

Shipman's Super Market Inc., located at 736 East Stoddard St. in Dexter, underwent a large expansion in June of 1972, with approximately 2,800 feet of space being added to the original building. The store is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shipman, Charles Shipman and Roy Minton all of Dexter.

Tourism important to state economy

JEFFERSON CITY — Tourists in Missouri spent roughly one billion dollars in 1972, according to the Missouri Tourism Commission in Jefferson City. The record expenditures once again emphasized tourism's importance to the state's economy.

For several years, tourism has been the third largest revenue- producing industry in Missouri, with a trend over the past few years of ever-increasing expenditures by travelers. One indicator of tourism's growth in Missouri is the number of new projects underway, according to Commission Director James Pasley. Among those pointed out by Pasley are the new Worlds of Fun family entertainment center, the Harry S. Truman Sports Complex and the International Airport in Kansas City; Lion Country Safari, scheduled to open next year near St. Louis; and a similar attraction, African Lion Safari, which opened this year at the Lake of the Ozarks.

The continuing success of established attractions throughout the state is also indicative of tourism's growth, Pasley says.

"Tourists," Pasley says, "can make a significant contribution to tax revenues as well as stimulating general economic growth and providing jobs for all segments of the labor force. When a family spends a portion of its savings for a vacation or weekend trip in Missouri, the state may earn tax revenue from a general sales tax, motor and marine fuel tax, cigarette tax, restaurant meal tax, hotel-motel room tax, alcoholic beverage tax, fishing and hunting license, various admission taxes and the general corporation taxes from companies in the tourist business."

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AT OUR STORE
Progress
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when everything nice, everything precious
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Best to you in 1972.
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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
137 E. FRONT 471-1588

City has 14,720 phones

David Schmeig

For Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Sikeston 1972 reflected a general improvement in the economy over 1971, according to David Schmieg, the company's manager here.

He said the number of telephones serving customers in Sikeston increased by 2,120 as compared with a gain of only 969 during 1971. There are now more than 14,720 telephones serving Sikeston customers.

Schmieg also noted an increase in average daily calling volumes as another indicator of progress during 1972. Calls originated by Sikeston customers averaged more than 58,418 on the average day during 1972, an increase of more than 6,800 calls a day over 1971.

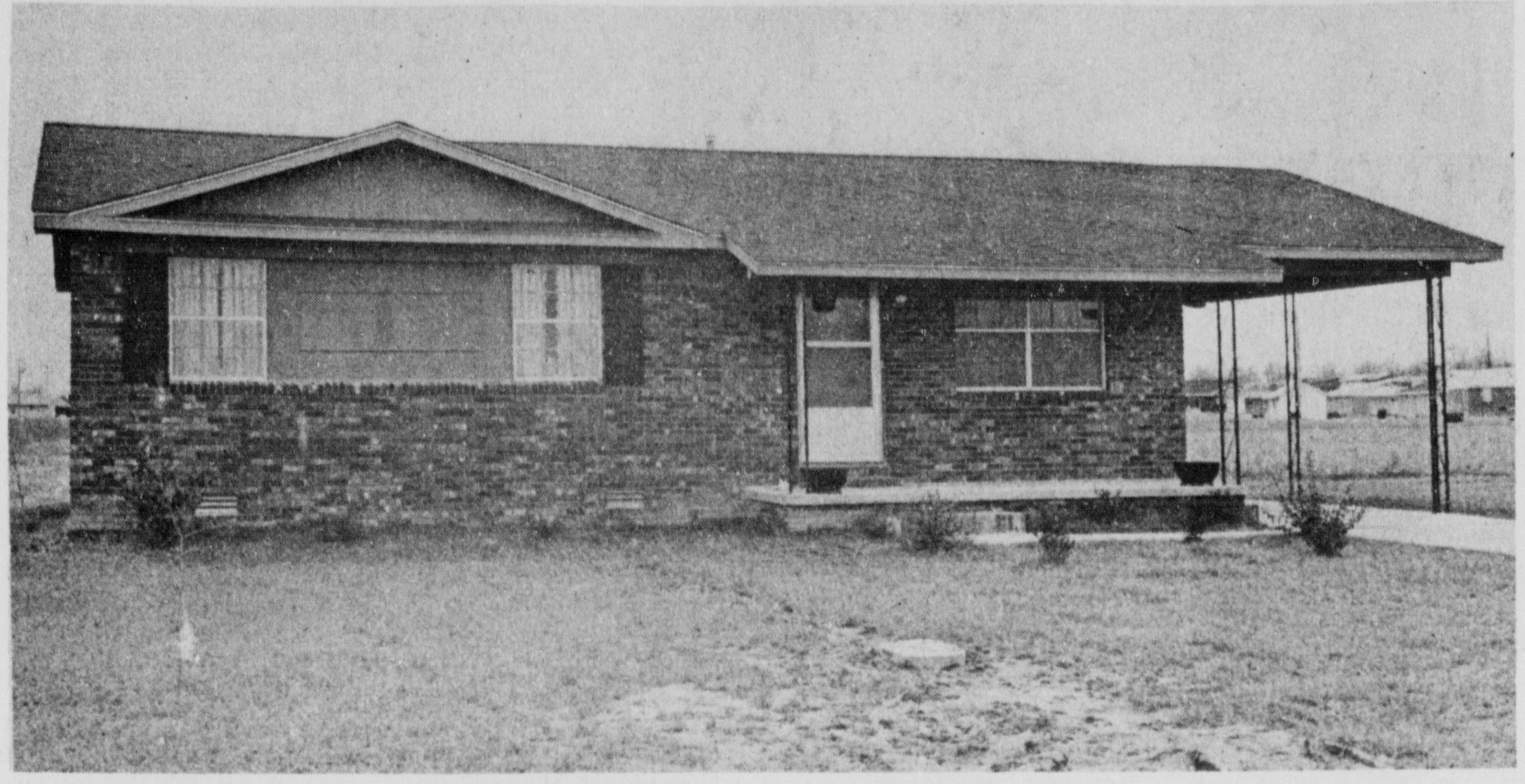
During 1972, Southwestern Bell spent $1,516,000 to expand and improve service here. This compares with $1,309,000 spent in 1971. The company will spend over $200,000 in the area in 1973 as major cable projects have been completed making Sikeston telephone facilities equal to any in Missouri.

Service projects started or completed during the past year include relocating Southwestern Bell facilities in conjunction with the widening of Highway 61 by the Missouri Highway Department. The project will include 1,775 feet of cable, 3,525 feet of buried cable and the removal of 6,209 feet of aerial cable.

"This project was planned for 1972; however, delays were encountered," Schmieg said. "We look forward to getting some of our facilities along the highway underground."

Schmieg emphasized the need for good earnings is directly related to the company's ability to continue capital expenditures to meet communications service needs of Sikeston.

Complete Line Of
Sealtest
DAIRY PRODUCTS
Progress...
as we see it!
Moving forward to better living, better service, and a growing community.
Congratulations Sikeston, we are honored to be a part of the Bootheel Progress.
We would like to thank our customers and hope to continue distribution of our long line of Sealtest Products to our loyal customers.
Remember, you are our progress
and we enjoy keeping you happy!
BOOTHEEL DAIRY
ED RING, DISTRIBUTOR
RFD No. 2 SIKESTON, MO.



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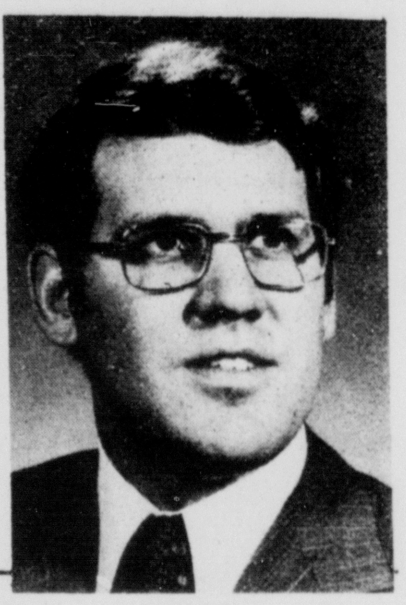

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Enrollment is record

Missouri's public schools reached a record enrollment of 1,087,866 students last year, according to final figures tabulated by the State Department of Education.

The projected enrollment for 1973 is slightly less with an estimated 1,084,923 pupils.

Even so, the projections indicate there are now more students in the grades six through twelve than last year. However, the lower grades (kindergarten through five) continue to have lower enrollments.

The key to these statistics, of course, is the fluctuating birth rate in Missouri. Live births were down to 74,304 in the 1968 calendar year -- continuing a decrease which began in 1957 when the state's birth rate hit an all- time high of 97,161.

Beginning in 1969, however, the birth rate has been continually increasing and the impact will be found in kindergarten enrollments beginning in the 1974-75 school year.

The projection for the current school year, shows that the largest enrollment in the state, 390,555, will be in the area comprised of St.Louis, St. Charles and Jefferson Counties, including the city of St. Louis. This represents a .3 per cent increase in enrollment.

The area comprising Kansas City and adjoining counties shows a projected decrease of .7 per cent.

All other areas of the state also show a projected decrease.

'72 News

MALDEN — Miss Joanie Gulledge was crowned Miss Malden of 1972 to climax the annual beauty pageant sponsored by the Jaycee Wives Club. Miss Gulledge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Gulledge.

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Custom cut meat

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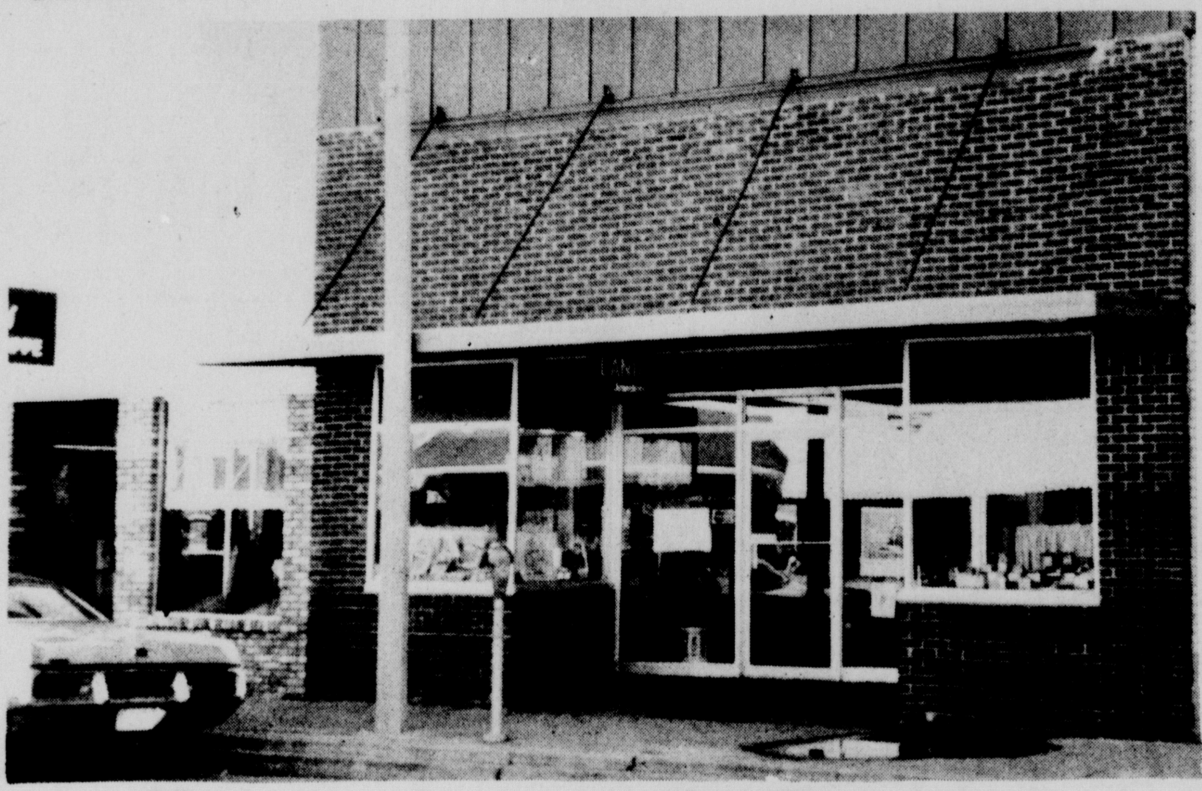

New jewelry store for Dexter

DEXTER -- Lanier's Jewelry Store located at 8 East Stoddard St. opened for business in October of 1972. Glen Lanier of Malden is owner of the new store and Larry Hobbs of Malden is the manager.

Wade's FOOD MART
PHONE 471-49
FREE DELIVERY

Free delivery service offered

Wade Hatcher, owner of Wade's Food Mart at 800 Warner, places groceries in the delivery truck and prepares to make a free delivery to one of his customers with an $8 or more order.

Hatcher's..are new owners

Wade's Food Mart at 800 Warner St. in Sikeston has become known as the store with the red carpet and service.

Wade and Elva Hatcher are the new owners of Wade's Food Mart. (The facility was formerly operated as Galemore's Grocery.)

They feature choice meats custom cut to the customers' liking. Free delivery service six days a week is also offered with order of $8 or more.

Hatcher has been in the meat and grocery business for 24 years and was meat department manager of Liberty Supermarket for 10 years.

The store hours are from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

The Hatchers have lived in Sikeston since October 1961, coming from Kennett. They have two children, Steve, 10; and Darlene, 5. They live at 328 Helen St.

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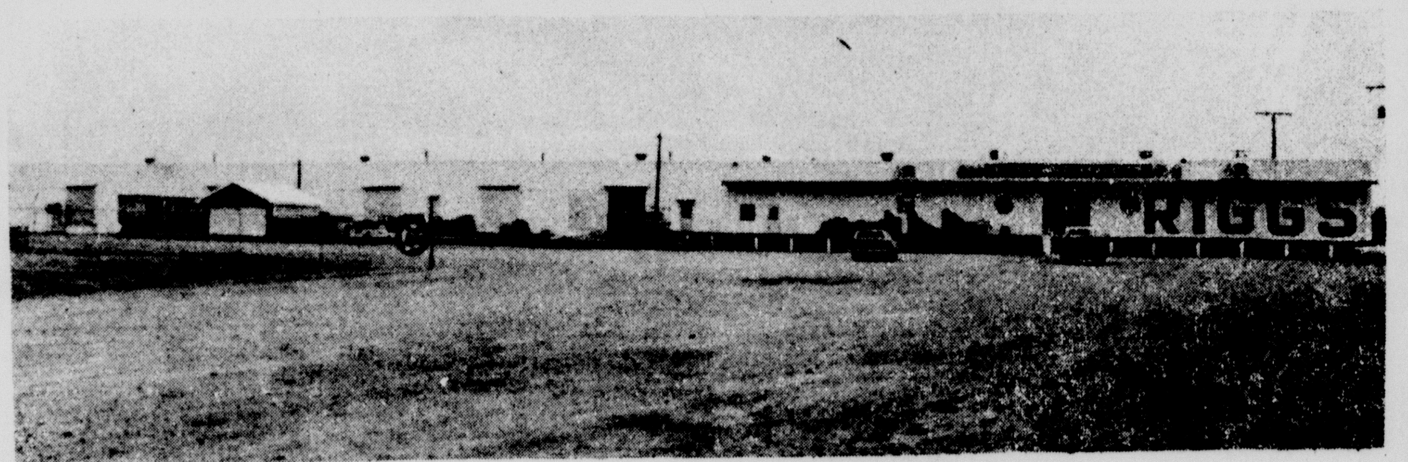

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in boosting their growth and prosperity.
We are happly and proud to participate
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Our thanks go out to all our dedicated
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Yesterday and today can be used as
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Looking forward to serving you in '73.

RIGGS
WHOLESALE CO.

380 N. WEST PHONE 471-4680 SIKESTON, MO.

Another RECORD
BREAKING
YEAR! ...we're still growing

We have enjoyed progressing with
Southeast Missouri in 1972,
and hope '73 will be an even better year.

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Farm and Commercial Loans

MID DELTA AGENCY, Inc.

301 N. NEW MADRID SIKESTON

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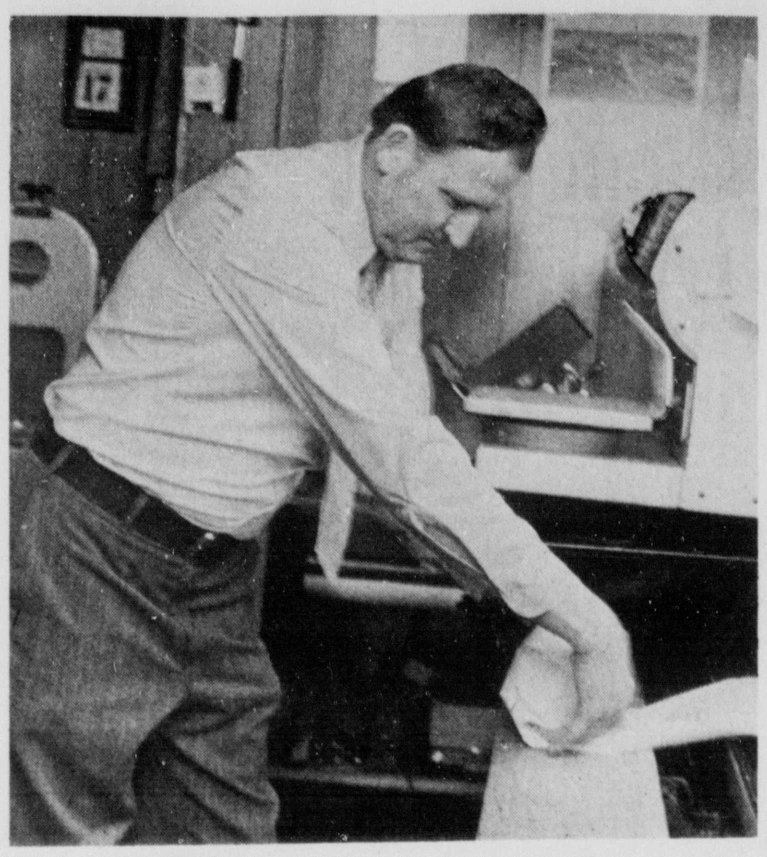

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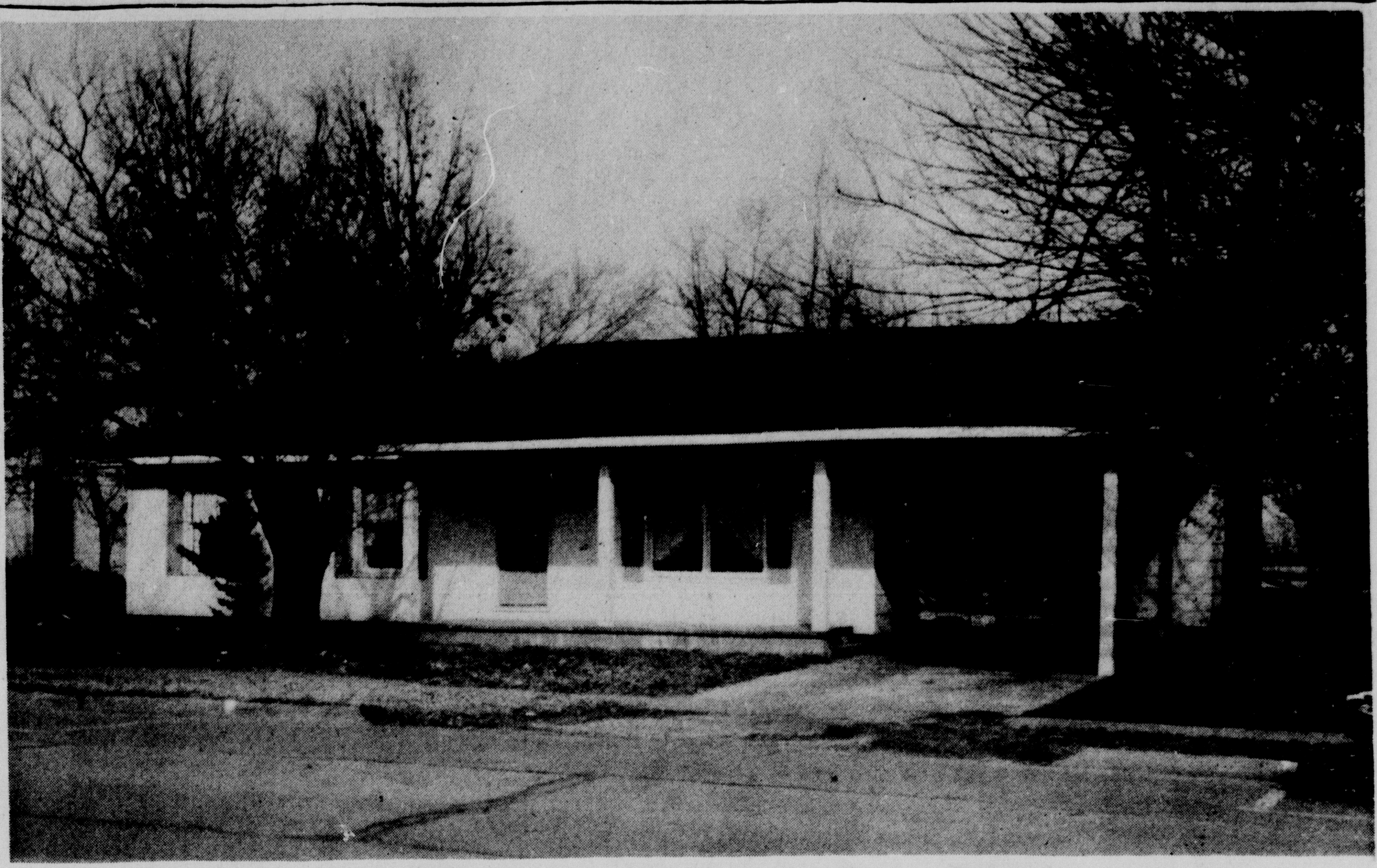
Future Arvin site

Percy Clippard of Dexter points to the 40- acre plot where Arvin Industries of Columbus, Ind., will build a 300,000 square foot building. The company announced in November plans to build a plant to manufacture exhaust systems for automobiles. The building will have two railroad spurs serving the east and west sides of the building similar to the one Clippard is standing on. The ground is on the west side of town.



Mrs. Heavin designs her home

Adding eye appeal to this five room frame home of Mrs. Betty Heavin at 411 North Washington Drive in East Prairie are colonial blue shutters and matching front door. Mrs. Heavin, who designed the home herself, is a third grade teacher in the Warren E. Hearnes Elementary School in Charleston. She shares the home with her sons, Jeffrey, eight, and John, three. Blue and gold were the colors selected by Mrs. Heavin for the interior.

Arvin builds in Dexter

DEXTER — Arvin Industries, Inc. of Columbus, Ind. announced in November of 1972 plans to establish a new plant in Dexter, for the manufacture of automotive parts.

Dexter was selected as the site of the new plant after several months of study of fifteen cities throughout the country.

The plant will be located on a 40 acre tract in West Dexter on a new street named Arvin Street between Fram Road and Two Mile Road on land owned by the Dexter Chamber of Commerce. The initial plant will contain about 300,000 square feet of floor space, of which 7,500 square feet will be office area.

The plant will be the largest new plant ever constructed by Arvin, Eugene I. Anderson, president of Arvin Industries, said. Construction work on the plant will start as soon as weather permits, according to Percy Clippard of the Chamber of Commerce. Clippard was an important factor in bringing the Arvin plant to Dexter.

Completion of the new facility is scheduled for late 1973. Anticipated initial employment will be approximately 350 with employment to increase to more than 400 when the plant reaches full operation.

Both the ground and the building will accommodate future expansion.

Arvin makes more than 3,000 items for the automotive industry and approximately two thirds of the vehicles that come off the production lines of passenger car and truck manufacturers in the United States are equipped with Arvin original equipment exhaust system components. In addition, Arvin's replacement exhaust system business has more than doubled in the past five years.

Arvin also has been engaged for several years in research work in the field of automotive emission control. Working with the major automobile companies, Arvin's continued research and development on devices for the control of automotive emission will require more and more use of the company's facilities and necessitate such expansion as establishment of the new plant in Dexter.

Founded by three partners in Indianapolis in 1919, Arvin's first product was an automobile tire pump. It has grown since that time to a company of some 8,000 employes with an anticipated sales volume this year of around $200 million. It has 9,000 shareholders in all 50 states, as well as several foreign countries. Arvin ranks among the 500 largest industrial corporations in the United States, according to a recent survey by Fortune magazine.

Its products include:

Exhaust systems and other parts for the automotive industry; housewares products, including portable electric heaters, permanent electric heat, decorator electric fireplaces, portable electric humidifiers; ironing tables, electric serving aids; home entertainment products, including radios, phonographs and four-channel stereo component systems.

Magnetic recording heads; automation machinery (for specialized types of welding, fabricating, assembling, testing and sorting), precision component production parts, and cathode ray guns; electronic systems, including tactical airborne navigational equipment, plotters, radio direction finder systems, radio receivers, crystal oscillators, digital mappers and laser resistor trimmers.

Pre- coated metals for use in nearly all areas of metal fabrication, including automotive, appliance, architectural, housewares, furniture, aircraft and mobile home applications; architectural products, such as suspended integrated ceiling systems and modular lighting fixtures for commercial, industrial and school installations.

PROGRESS
a most interesting and important word!
For 38 years we have kept
this word in mind. . . striving
for better every year. . .
and for 38 years we have
progressed with Sikeston
with the finest cotton seed
products.
We hope to continue serving
in 1973, and progressing to our
fullest with Sikeston
and the Bootheel area.
"WHERE COTTON IS KING"
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Arvin makes more than 3,000 items for the automotive industry and approximately two thirds of the vehicles that come off the production lines of passenger car and truck manufacturers in the United States are equipped with Arvin original equipment exhaust system components. In addition, Arvin's replacement exhaust system business has more than doubled in the past five years.

Arvin also has been engaged for several years in research work in the field of automotive emission control. Working with the major automobile companies, Arvin's continued research and development on devices for the control of automotive emission will require more and more use of the company's facilities and necessitate such expansion as establishment of the new plant in Dexter.

Founded by three partners in Indianapolis in 1919, Arvin's first product was an automobile tire pump. It has grown since that time to a company of some 8,000 employes with an anticipated sales volume this year of around $200 million. It has 9,000 shareholders in all 50 states, as well as several foreign countries. Arvin ranks among the 500 largest industrial corporations in the United States, according to a recent survey by Fortune magazine.

Its products include:

Exhaust systems and other parts for the automotive industry; housewares products, including portable electric heaters, permanent electric heat, decorator electric fireplaces, portable electric humidifiers; ironing tables, electric serving aids; home entertainment products, including radios, phonographs and four-channel stereo component systems.

Magnetic recording heads; automation machinery (for specialized types of welding, fabricating, assembling, testing and sorting), precision component production parts, and cathode ray guns; electronic systems, including tactical airborne navigational equipment, plotters, radio direction finder systems, radio receivers, crystal oscillators, digital mappers and laser resistor trimmers.

Pre- coated metals for use in nearly all areas of metal fabrication, including automotive, appliance, architectural, housewares, furniture, aircraft and mobile home applications; architectural products, such as suspended integrated ceiling systems and modular lighting fixtures for commercial, industrial and school installations.

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We hope to continue serving in 1973, and progressing to our fullest with Sikeston and the Bootheel area.

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Cotton Oil Mill
SIKESTON, MO.

You Can Quit Looking Around For Quality Products At Low Prices.

MARKS FOOD MART HAS WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR.

MARKS FOOD MART HAS THE BEST OF QUALITY PRODUCTS AT PRICES YOU'LL LOOK TWICE AT BECAUSE THEY'RE SO UNBELIEVABLY LOW.

WE'VE HAD A TREMENDOUS YEAR, WE HAVE YOU TO THANK FOR THAT. THE BEST TO YOU IN '73.

Roy Marks

700 N Main 471-2231 Sikeston

Costumes fitted

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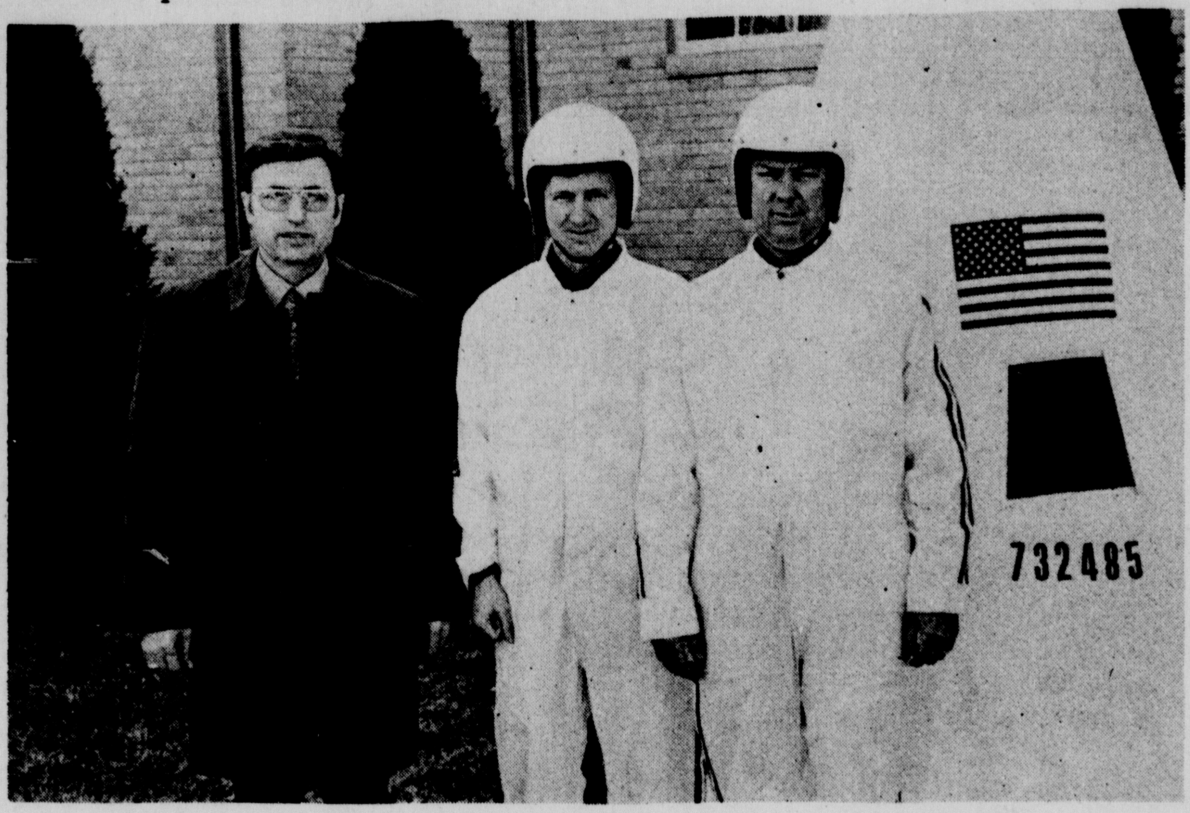

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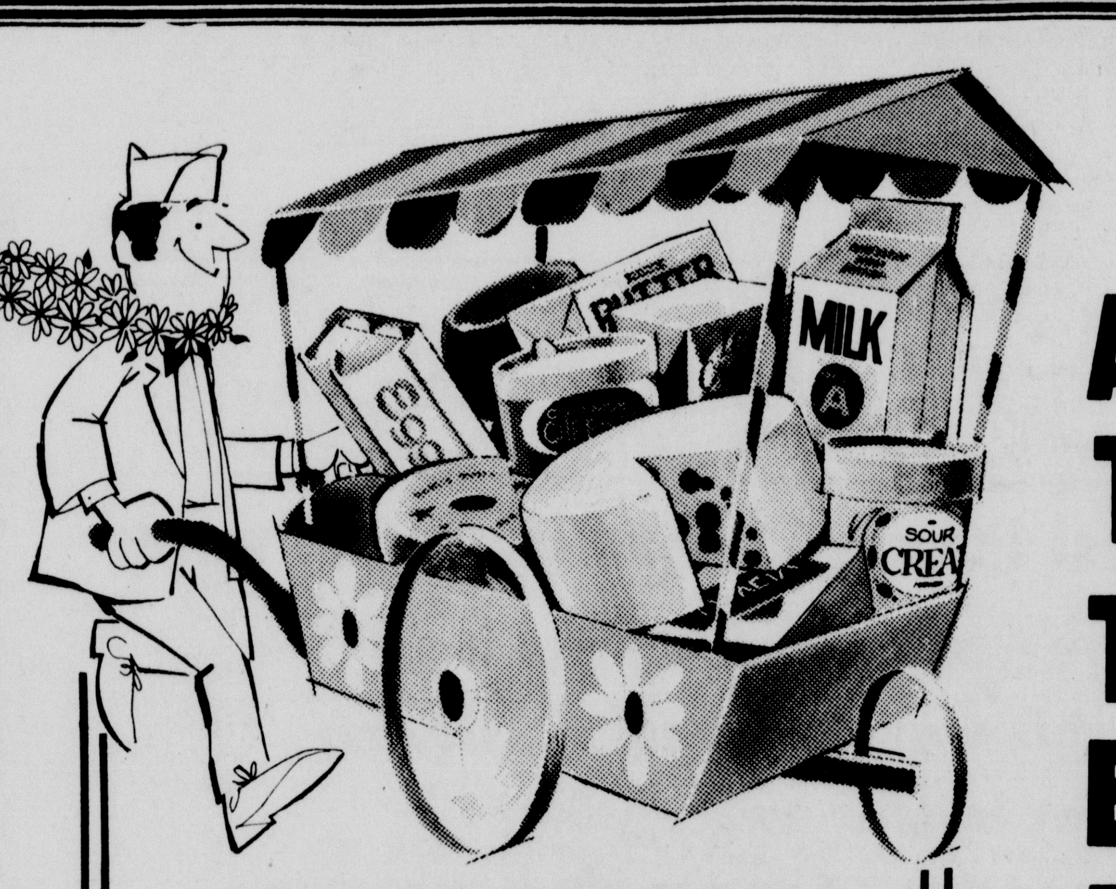

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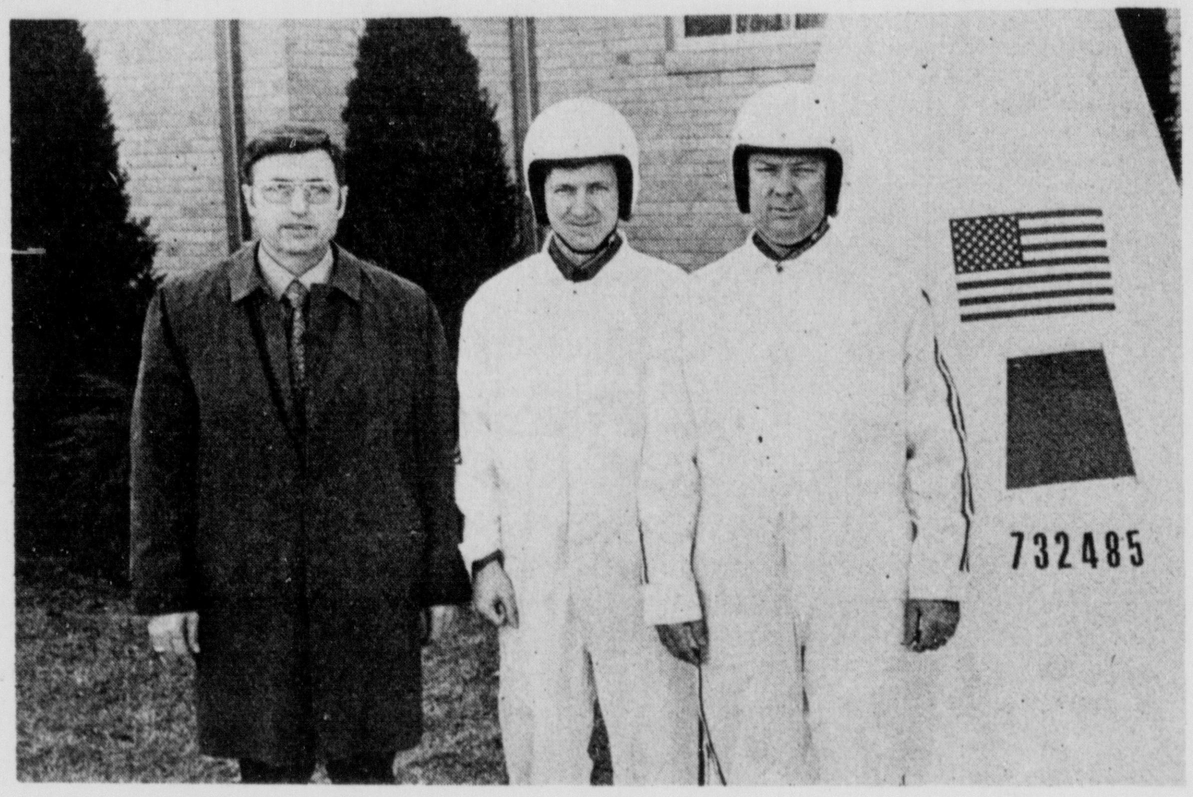

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Grayce Alexander was chosen Woman of the Year by the organization. Mrs. Alexander is a high school counselor and very active in school and community affairs.

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'72 News

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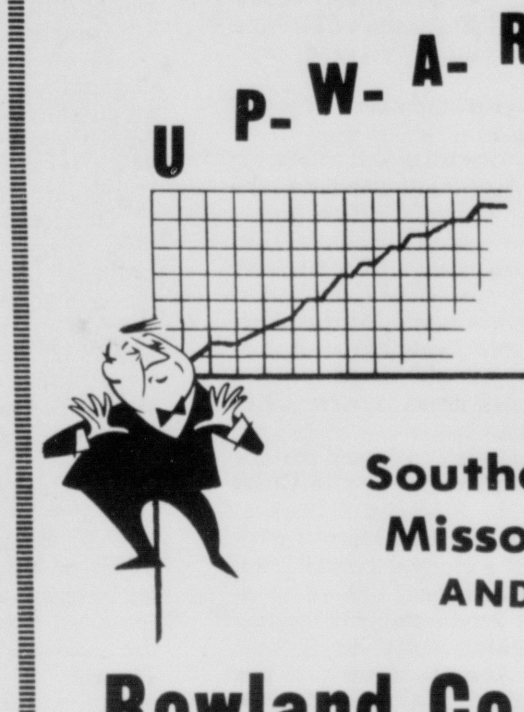
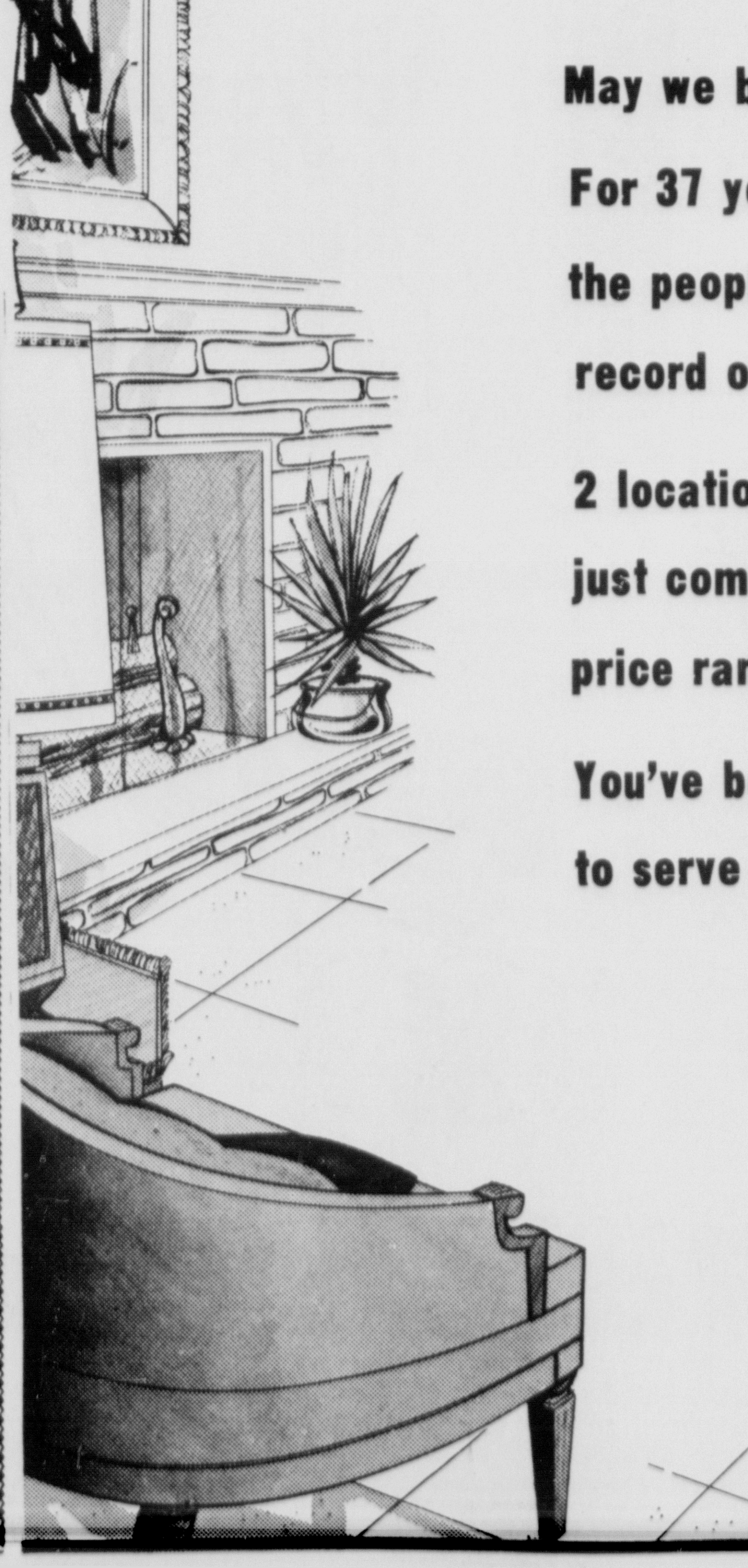
Miss Cummins, 15, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cummins of Risco.



Always Progressing
U P- W- A- R- D
Southeast Missouri AND
Rowland Co. Inc.
Member New York Stock Exchange
.STOCKS .MUTUAL FUNDS .BONDS
Hugh McCollum, Mgr.
1405 E. Malone 471-5350

PROUDLY PROGRESSING
WITH OUR OWN KIND
OF 'STURDY' PROGRESS.
Thank you for making
us welcome and letting
us be a part of
your progress!
Our best to you
in 1973.
Davis Marble Co.
ROGERS STREET 471-6856 SIKESTON, MO.



Elegance for Your Home
from your progressive furniture
stores who carry the LEWIS name.
May we be of service to you in '73? We hope so.
For 37 years now, we've been buying and selling to
the people of this fine town, and we're proud of our
record of sales.
2 locations, lots of servicemen, and furnishings...well...
just come look for yourself. For every room at every
price range.
You've been good to us, so we will continue
to serve you in the best way we know how.
Lewis Furniture Co.
"We Service What We Sell"
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Downtown Tel. 471-3585 W. Malone Tel. 471- 2446
"The Quantity Buyer That Always
Gives You Everyday Low Prices."

Delta Gamma

Year includes fun, service

Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in Sikeston reports enjoying a very successful year in 1972. Activities included fund raising, parties, service projects, and donations.

Delta Gamma staged its annual Valentine's dance in February of 1972, to which neighboring chapters in Southeast Missouri were invited. Kristin Lewis of Sikeston was crowned Valentine Queen at the dance by Faye Wright, 1971 queen.

In April, the International Founder's Day tradition was celebrated by a combined meeting of all Sikeston chapters. Marion Pratt was presented the Girl of the Year award for Delta Gamma chapter.

Sikeston chapters joined together in May to honor Mrs. Lila Harwell with the presentation of the Order of the Rose. It is the highest award given by Beta Sigma Phi.

During the summer months, members remained socially in touch and enjoyed a card party and a salad luncheon.

Husbands were included in activities too for a gala luau dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis. The dinner featured roast pig.

Throughout the year members enjoyed teas and friendly socials.

In October, Delta Gammas and husbands followed the spirit of Halloween to the depth of Dr. Larry Lester's office for a spectacular Halloween party. Dracula (Dr. Lester) came complete with coffin for any willing guest.

The annual Christmas party for members was celebrated with gift giving and fun, but with a bit of sadness as old members and friends bid farewell to form a new sister chapter, Xi Zeta Alpha.

Delta Gamma chapter's primary service project is financial assistance to the Child Development Center in Sikeston. Members made Easter more fun for the children with an Easter egg hunt. The chapter contributed $225 to the Child Development Center.

The contribution funds came primarily from the annual fashion show in August presented by the Accent Shop at the Holiday Inn in Sikeston. Members worked hard to give the guests a memorable evening with champagne and hors d'oevres and prizes. Prizes included a card table and chairs, clothes compliments of the Accent Shop, and a trip to Florida.

In December, Delta Gammas worked to raise service donations and please a lucky child for Christmas with a playhouse. The playhouse which was displayed at the Kingsway Plaza Mall, came complete with curtains and child-pleasing decorations. Mrs. Wilma Pfefferkorn of Oran won the playhouse.

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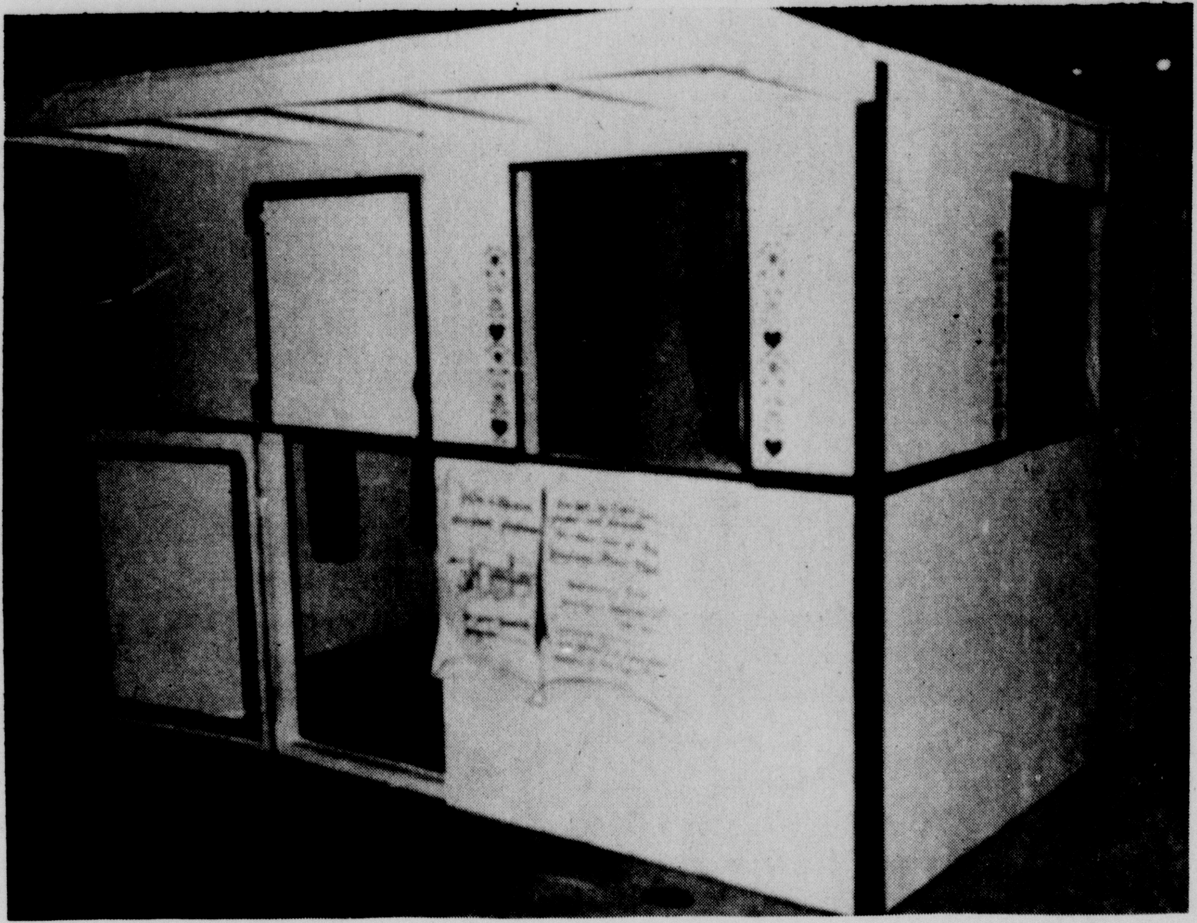
Delta Gamma Chapter presented the Pediatric Ward of Missouri Delta Community Hospital with two rocking chairs; gave clothing games and cosmetics to the State School for Mentally Retarded; provided eye glasses for needy Sikeston children; prepared Thanksgiving baskets; donated $150 to the Glenda Sullivan Fund, $25 to the Jimmy Henderson Fund, $50 to send Girl Scouts to camp, and $25 for campers for the Sikeston Diagnostic Clinic.

In the tradition of Beta Sigma Phi, Delta Gamma aided members in time of illness and emergency with prepared summers and help with housework. They also contributed $150 to the kidney fund for sister Virginia Dooley of Bolivar.

Officers for the Delta Gamma chapter for Mrs. Larry Lester, president; Mrs. Ray Leonard, vice-president; Mrs. Greg Comer, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Archer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Tom Lambert, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Baldwin and Mrs. Gary Bixler, city council representatives; and Mrs. J. R. Harwell, social sponsor.

Beta Sigma Phi is an international organization founded in 1931 as a social and cultural organization for women. There are presently some 200,000 members in over 9,000 chapters. The object of the organization is to unite congenially in fellowship and friendship those women accepted for membership and to promote the cultural development of members. Though it is not primarily a service organization, each chapter plays an important role in the bettermen and service of its community.

Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi presented two rocking chairs to the pediatrics division of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in October. Nurse Marie Chaney, left, holds Portia Norris and nurse Opal Harris holds Ricky Burns as members of the chapter look on. Standing, from left, are Mrs. Wendy Ashcraft, Mrs. Charles Baldwin, Mrs. Virginia Bridges, Miss Glenda Bridges, Mrs. Gary Bixler, and Mrs. Larry Ruebush.



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'72 Valentine Queen

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A Lay witness mission planned

By REV. PAUL RAINS

ESSEX — A three- day revival, a weekly Bible study group, and the formation of two weekly share groups were part of the 1972 activities of the United Methodist Church.

In the latter part of the year, planning was done for the Key 73 programs, which will include a Lay Witness Mission during the last weekend in February.

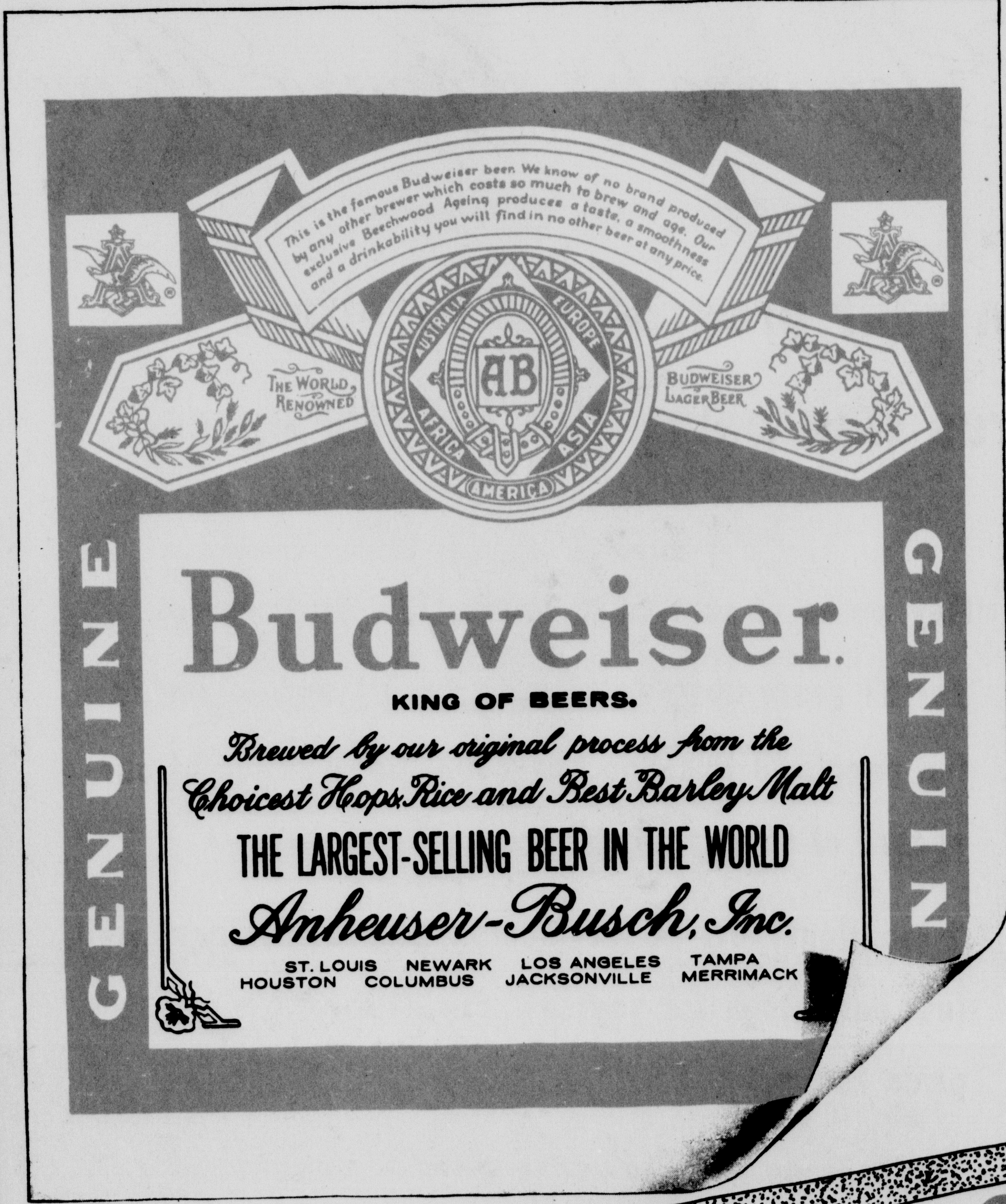
Under the program of Key 73 we are also planning visitations, Bible correspondence courses, revival meetings, literature distributions, and many other activities.

In 1973, church members are looking forward to a revival of deeper commitment to Jesus Christ. Continuous worship services were held every night between Jan. 15 and Feb. 23.

As a follow- up, a Lay Witness Mission was held Feb. 23 and continues tonight and Feb. 25. Such a mission is a unique and rather recent development in church renewal.

The Mission is more than a program, it is a weekend in which a team of laymen will come together to share their faith.

We label this our best year ever . . .



This is the famous Budweiser beer. We know of no brand produced by any other brewer which costs so much to brew and age. Our exclusive Beechwood Ageing produces a taste, a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer at any price.
THE WORLD RENOWNED
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EUROPE
AB
AFRICA
ASIA
AMERICA
BUDWEISER LAGER BEER
GENUINE
GENUIN
Budweiser.
KING OF BEERS.
Brewed by our original process from the Choicest Hops, Rice and Best Barley Malt
THE LARGEST-SELLING BEER IN THE WORLD
Anheuser-Busch, Inc.
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thanks

to you,

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friends!

In 1972 Anheuser-Busch, Inc. sold

MORE THAN 26 MILLION

BARRELS OF BEER...

A nation-wide record you helped us achieve. Our program of planned brewery expansion also played an important role in making this sales success story possible. One way we can show our appreciation is by continuing to distribute the best beers in America.

Budweiser
BUDWEISER Malt Liquor
BUSCH BAVARIAN BEER

Progressing
Into the Mid- 70's

Bob Ralph Distributing Co.

SIKESTON, MO.

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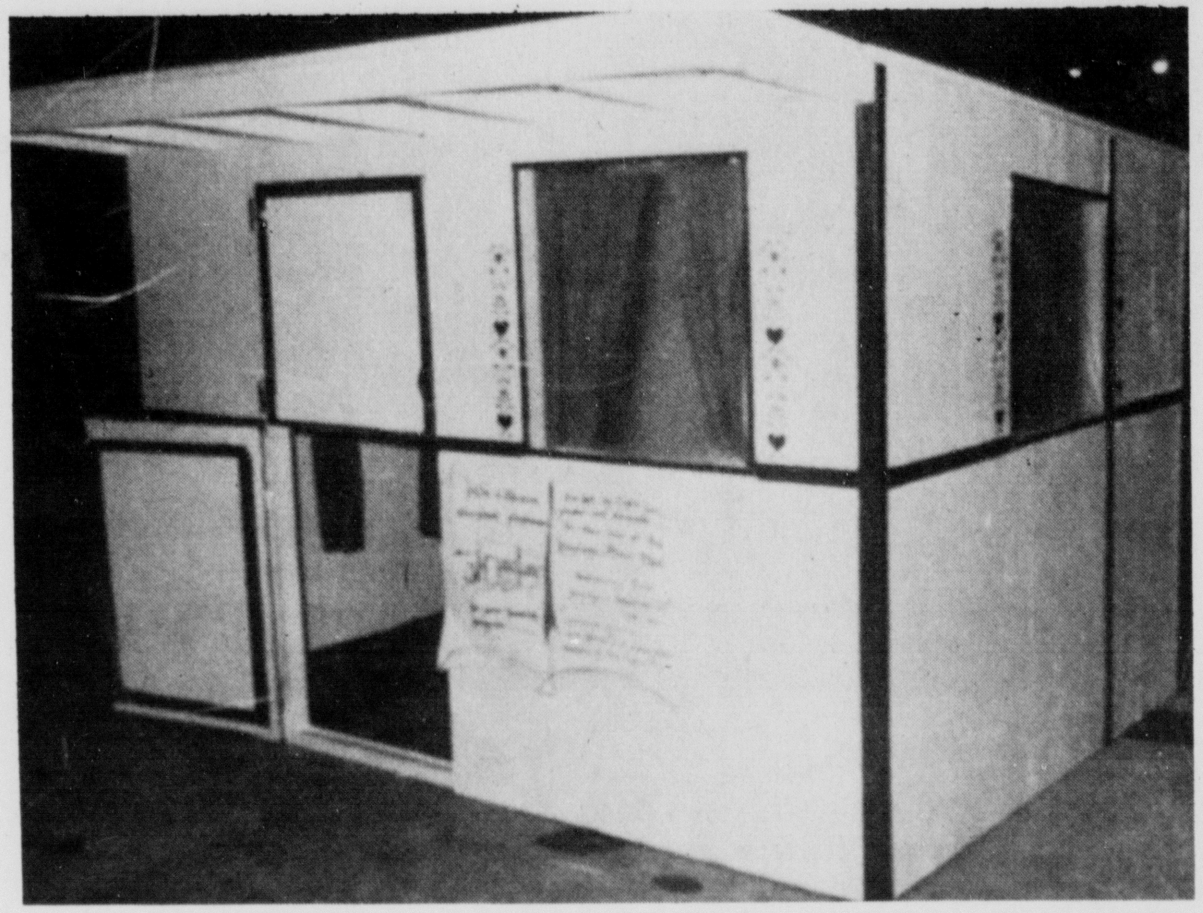

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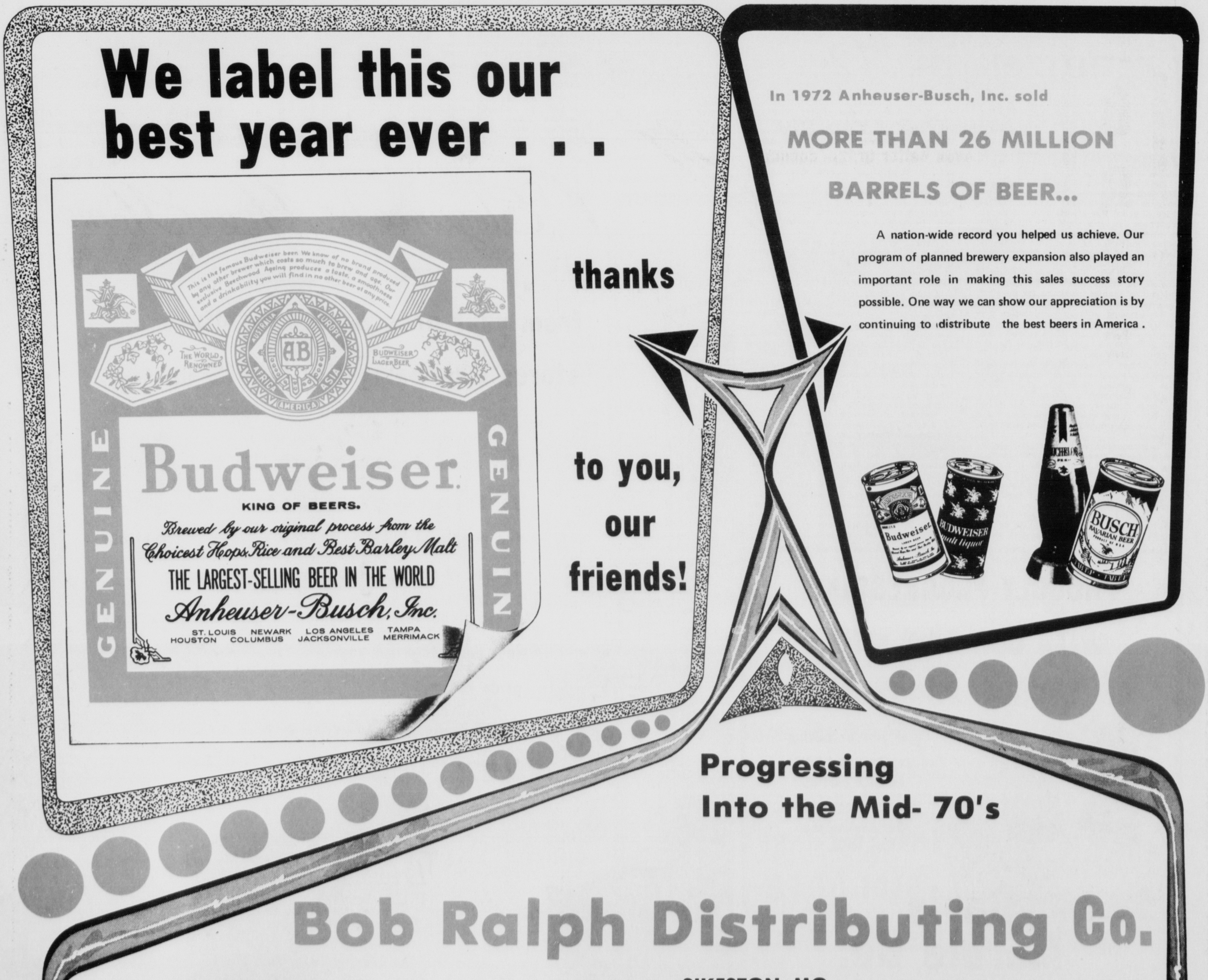

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SIKESTON, MO.

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EUROPE
AFRICA
ASIA
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GENUINE
GENUIN
Budweiser.
KING OF BEERS.
Brewed by our original process from the Choicest Hops, Rice and Best Barley Malt
THE LARGEST-SELLING BEER IN THE WORLD
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ST. LOUIS NEWARK LOS ANGELES TAMPA
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Budweiser
BUDWEISER Malt Liquor
MICHELOB
BUSCH BAVARIAN BEER

With Foster Parent Program

New life is offered

The Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic has almost reached the goal of its Sikeston- Delmo program to place 60 mentally retarded female adults in foster homes. The project is the only one of its kind in Missouri.

Mentally retarded female adults who have experienced long term institutionalization are being taken from the institutions and placed in private homes. With this new program a totally new life has been offered the participants.

At present 59 women have been placed in foster homes in the Lilbourn, Circle City, Essex and Sikeston area. The women range in age from 19 to 65 and must be able to care for themselves when they come from the institutions.

The program provides two services: a family- like environment for the patients, and a supplemental income for the foster parents.

Charlotte Ragan of Sikeston, project coordinator, said that the program has been very successful since it was started almost three years ago in June of 1970. "The people who will open their homes to these girls represent the real success of the program," she added.

The program provides better, more individualized care for the patients and is cheaper to the taxpayer than institutional care, David Ragan, director of the Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic, said.

Caring for 60 retarded women in foster homes instead of institutions saves the taxpayer about $630,000. It costs $1,080,000 for institutional care for 60 patients, while in foster homes the total cost is $450,000.

The program has two centers: one in Circle City and one in Lilbourn. In each of these towns, buildings have been rented to use as activity centers for the participants in the program.

A special education teacher and a speech therapist visit the centers once a week. There are also two family care aides in charge of each center and a nurse who is available when needed.

The family care aides at Circle City are Mrs. Vergie Bullingston and Mrs. Darlene Derley. Mrs. Pauline Riley and Mrs. Sharon Allred are the Lilbourn family care aides.

The homes into which the retardates are placed are payed $128 per patient a month for room and board. Medicine, medical care, and clothing, if necessary, are furnished the women.

Each girl also receives $24 of personal spending money a month if she has no other means of income. Some of the girls to do have jobs in the area. Some work at the sheltered workshop, others work as domestics a few days a week.

There are 33 homes at present involved in the program.

The program received a three year grant from Health Education and Welfare in Washington D.C. when it started. Each year since then the state has assumed more and more of the cost and when the grant runs out this year, the state will take over the financing of it.

The first placements were made in Circle City, in Stoddard County, on Sept. 14, 1970.

The program combines the services of the Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic, state mental health institutions, and Delmo communities and homes. (Delmo is derived from DELta of MO).

The Division of Mental Health has the authority under the family care program established by the state legislature in 1959, to place patients from hospitals into home- like settings if it is in the best interests of the patients.

Patients placed under the family care program remain the responsibility of the Division of Mental Health through the diagnostic clinic.

Program participant

Madge Irelander, left, one of the participants in the foster parent program for formerly institutionalized adult women, works in Frances Beauty Salon at the Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center. Frances Adams, right is owner of the shop.

Delta youth center

This 10 room house, purchased by the First Baptist Church of Delta, serves as youth center for the community. It also houses the youth division of the church.

Bus ministry is started by church

1972 was a great year at the First Baptist Church of Delta. The members and I give praise to God for his blessings.

Forward strides were taken by the church this year. A bus ministry was begun in March and averaged 18 riders per Sunday during the year.

Daniel Hale of Piedmont, and a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State University was called as Youth Director in September.

A ten room house, which was purchased for added educational space and parking, houses the youth division of the church and serves as a youth center for the youth of the community.

A record high Sunday School attendance of 251 was set on August 20. The average attendance for the last quarter was 202.

Total receipts climbed to $38,101.31 which exceeded the budget by $12,000. Thirty six people were baptized in 1972 and nine added by letter. The church's fall revival was a great boost to the church with 97 total decisions for Christ.

The church looks forward to continued progress in 1973. It has voted to purchase a second bus for expansion of the bus ministry. The future planning committee is continuing to work on the land and building needs of the church.

PROGRESS

1973

We've just completed our first full year in our new location. We're proud to be of service to you---and hope to serve more — even better in this coming year.

Everything we do...all the work we handle...our concern for you.... leads to progress!

"Thank You!"

F/M

FARMER'S MUTUAL
INSURANCE COMPANY OF SIKESTON

NORTH NEW MADRID STREET 471-5382 SIKESTON, MO.

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FARMER'S MUTUAL

INSURANCE COMPANY OF SIKESTON

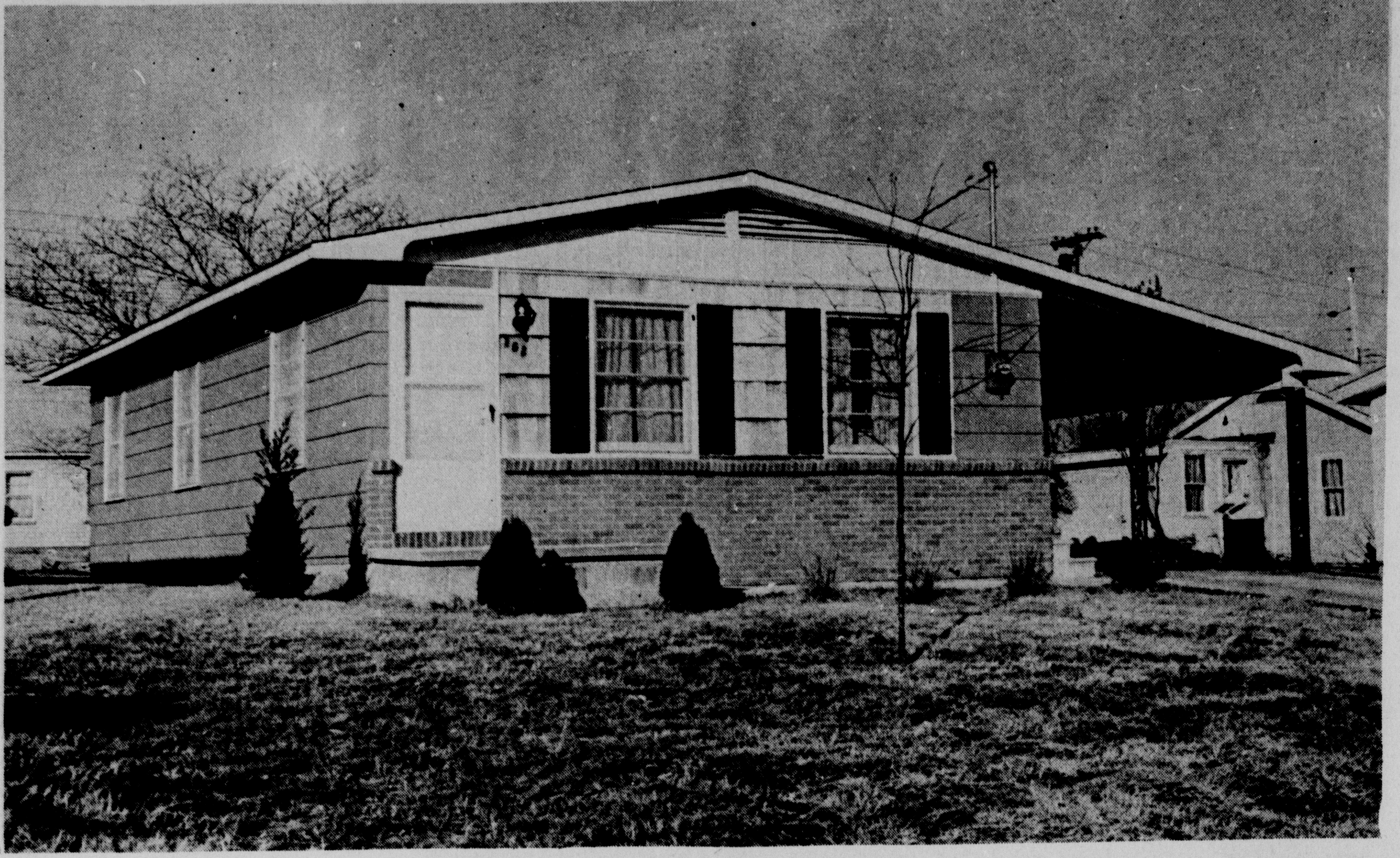
NORTH NEW MADRID STREET 471-5382 SIKESTON, MO.

Finishing touch applied

The finishing touch is applied to Mrs. John Coleman, right of New Madrid at Kimball's Home Beauty Shop, 608 Mill Street in New Madrid by Mrs. Judy Boldt, beautician.

Final touch

Mrs. Lillian Kimball, owner and operator of Kimball's Home Beauty Shop at 608 Mill Street in New Madrid, combs Mrs. Nina Henderson of New Madrid, one of her patrons who is provided transportation to her weekly appointment.



Green siding accents brown brick

This new home at 162 Presnell in Sikeston belongs to Della Phillips, her son Melvin, four years old; and twins, Lisa and Teresa, three months. Green siding accented by brown brick make up the exterior of this home. The three bedroom home has a basement.

A new approach

Transportation provided

NEW MADRID — A unique beauty shop courtesy was initiated in 1972 by Mrs. Lillian Kimball, owner of Kimball's Home Beauty Shop at 608 Mill Street.

Since many of her patrons were left without transportation for their beauty appointment when city cab service was discontinued Mrs. Kimball provides transportation as a courtesy to her customers.

About ten regular patrons are picked up for their weekly appointment; however, the number increases when the weather is bad, Mrs. Kimball said. If, following their appointment, a customer needs to do so shopping downtown, which is just a block away from the beauty shop, they may do so and she will then take them home.

As another friendly act for her customers, Mrs. Kimball awards free gifts during holiday seasons, such as Christmas, Easter or Mother's Day. Mrs. Bill Woods of New Madrid received a free $65 permanent when her name was drawn during the Christmas holiday.

Mrs. Kimball has provided complete beauty service at her shop for 16 years. Her specialty is "Making ladies pretty!" Mrs. Judy Boldt is her assistant operator.

Annual earnings increase

Increased annual earnings of $20,726,888 are now being enjoyed by the 6,967 disabled Missourians rehabilitated during the 1972 fiscal year by the Vocational Rehabilitation Section of the State Department of Education in Jefferson City.

According to W. H. Keith, agency coordinator, the statistical analysis of the year's experience reveals that the average annual earnings of the rehabilitants at the time of referral to Vocational Rehabilitation was $624. Their average annual earnings after rehabilitation were $3,588, he added.

The figures compare with fiscal 1971 when 6,762 persons were rehabilitated with a total annual increase in earnings of $16,307,304.

One particular cause for concern was also revealed in the statistics, Keith noted. The average cost per rehabilitant jumped $142 over comparable figures for fiscal 1971. The annual direct state appropriation for the agency remained at $1,500,000 for fiscal 1972, the same as for the two previous years. For the present fiscal year, he added, the appropriation was increased to $1,575,000.

"Increased costs the past two years," he said, "have dictated some reduction in the extent of services made available to some disabled clients and some restraint on the number of individuals who could be effectively served."

In all, 34,446 Missouri residents received some kind of attention from the Vocational Rehabilitation Section during fiscal 1972.

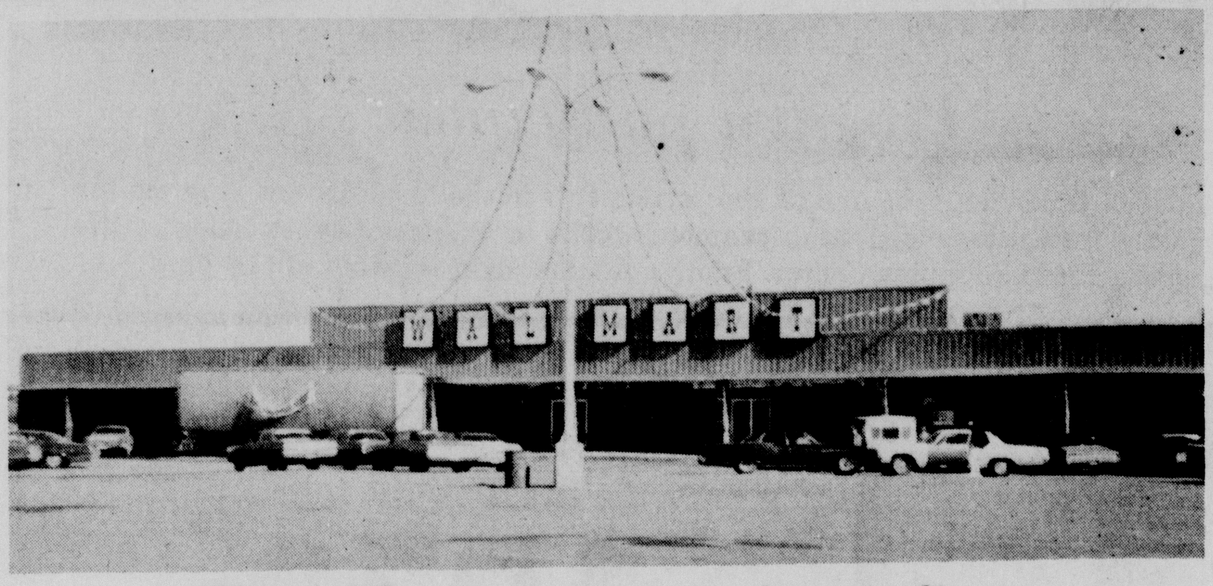
In addition to the 6,967 who were successfully rehabilitated and placed in meaningful jobs, Keith pointed out, the cases of 9,629 other individuals remained on active caseloads of vocational rehabilitation counselors at the end of the year. They were still receiving services designed to help them reach job objectives. Many, for example, were involved in education or training in colleges, universities, junior colleges, trade and technical schools or in on- the- job training situations.

Approximately 23 per cent (8,080) of the individuals dealt with during the year were found not eligible for vocational rehabilitation services. To be eligible, an individual must have a physical or mental disability that is a significant handicap to his getting or keeping employment, and there must be a reasonable chance that he will be able to go to work if services are provided. Of those declared ineligible, more than 1,100 received extended evaluation of from six to 18 months before the final determination was made.

Another 7,970 cases remained open at the end of the year pending a final determination of eligibility.

For various reasons, 1,678 cases were closed as not rehabilitated after having been found eligible and after some services had been provided, and 122 were closed as not rehabilitated before any services had been rendered.

These groups include individuals who died, left the state, could not be located, refused services, were institutionalized, were found to have no vocational handicap, failed to cooperate, or whose handicaps were found to be too severe or for whom there were unfavorable medical prognoses.



Wal-Mart recovers from fire

Wal-Mart Discount Center, located on Highway 114 West in Dexter, opened its doors again for business on Oct. 23, 1972. The original building, which was located on the same lot, was destroyed by fire May 29, 1972. The building was constructed by Rogers Construction Company of Dexter. The steel building has a total of 32,000 feet of floor space. Louis Thomas of Dexter is manager of the store.

Have you heard? Heritage Homes of America, Inc. constructed approximately 46 in 1972!

WOW! CAN YOU IMAGINE THE PROGRESS THEY'LL MAKE IN 1973

PROGRESS
because of People.....

People with potential, people with goals, people with determination—

that's the kind of folks you'll find in this community.. It makes us proud. A new year is beginning new hopes and new plans are in our hearts. We look forward to working with you, being part of Southeast Missouri's Progress..

Because of people
HERITAGE HOMES OF AMERICA, INC.
MALDEN INDUSTRIAL PARK
MALDEN, MO.
PH. 276-4467

Progress

It Keeps the Wheels
Of Time Turning
For a Better Tomorrow

And a better tomorrow is in the peoples' hand.

We are proud to be a part of such a prosperous community and surrounding area. We hope to continue serving our customers in '73.

- Largest Tractor Parts Dealer In Central United States
- Tractors, Combines, and Implements Parts

Mid-South Tractor Parts
HIGHWAY 62 EAST
SIKESTON, MO.

Finishing touch applied

The finishing touch is applied to Mrs. John Coleman, right of New Madrid at Kimball's Home Beauty Shop, 608 Mill Street in New Madrid by Mrs. Judy Boldt, beautician.

Final touch

Mrs. Lillian Kimball, owner and operator of Kimball's Home Beauty Shop at 608 Mill Street in New Madrid, combs Mrs. Nina Henderson of New Madrid, one of her patrons who is provided transportation to her weekly appointment.

A new approach

Transportation provided

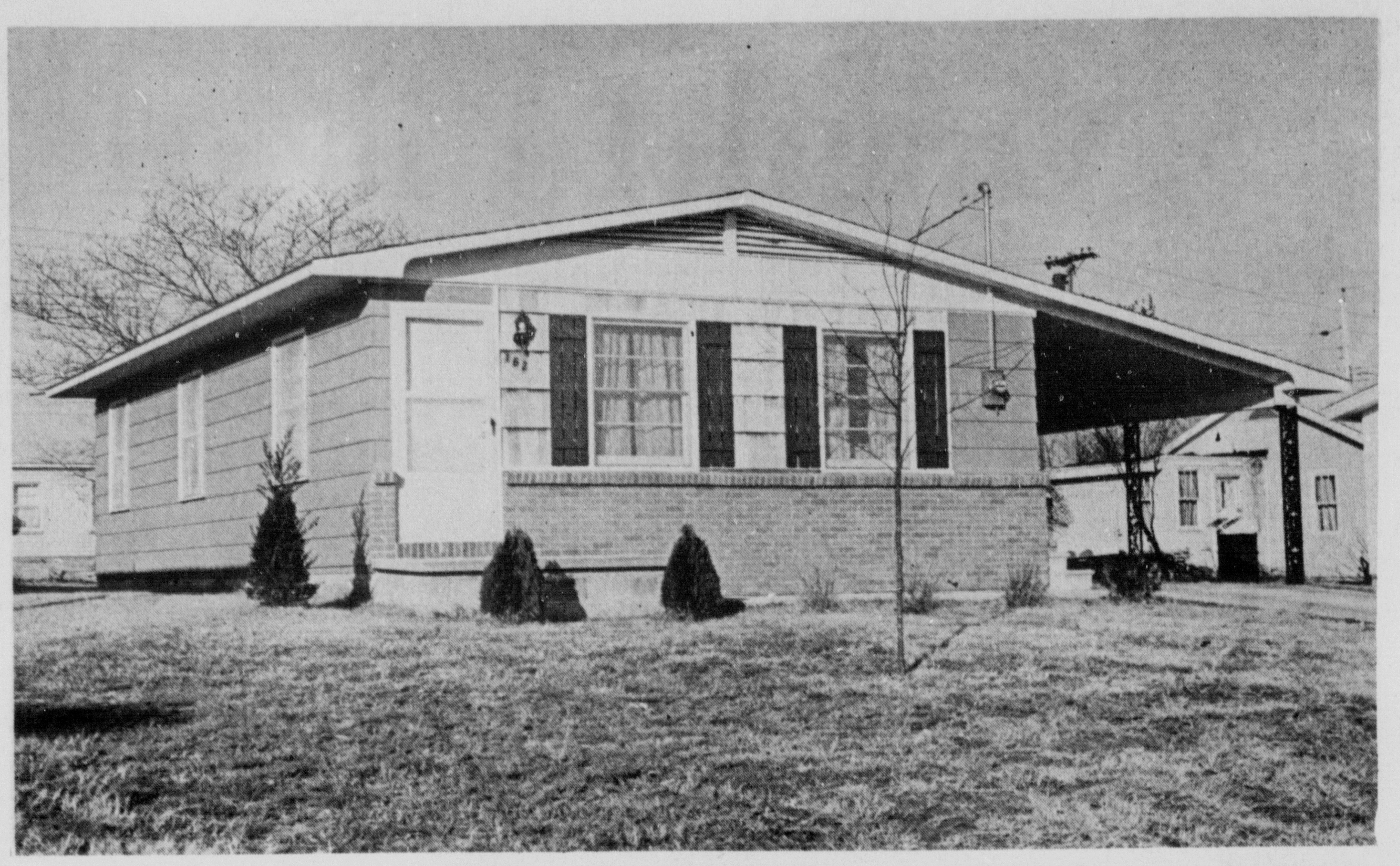
NEW MADRID — A unique beauty shop courtesy was initiated in 1972 by Mrs. Lillian Kimball, owner of Kimball's Home Beauty Shop at 608 Mill Street.

Since many of her patrons were left without transportation for their beauty appointment when city cab service was discontinued Mrs. Kimball provides transportation as a courtesy to her customers.

About ten regular patrons are picked up for their weekly appointment; however, the number increases when the weather is bad, Mrs. Kimball said. If, following their appointment, a customer needs to do so shopping downtown, which is just a block away from the beauty shop, they may do so and she will then take them home.

As another friendly act for her customers, Mrs. Kimball awards free gifts during holiday seasons, such as Christmas, Easter or Mother's Day. Mrs. Bill Woods of New Madrid received a free $65 permanent when her name was drawn during the Christmas holiday.

Mrs. Kimball has provided complete beauty service at her shop for 16 years. Her specialty is "Making ladies pretty!" Mrs. Judy Boldt is her assistant operator.



Green siding accents brown brick

This new home at 162 Presnell in Sikeston belongs to Della Phillips, her son Melvin, four years old; and twins, Lisa and Teresa, three months. Green siding accented by brown brick make up the exterior of this home. The three bedroom home has a basement.

Annual earnings increase

Increased annual earnings of $20,726,888 are now being enjoyed by the 6,967 disabled Missourians rehabilitated during the 1972 fiscal year by the Vocational Rehabilitation Section of the State Department of Education in Jefferson City.

According to W. H. Keith, agency coordinator, the statistical analysis of the year's experience reveals that the average annual earnings of the rehabilitants at the time of referral to Vocational Rehabilitation was $624. Their average annual earnings after rehabilitation were $3,588, he added.

The figures compare with fiscal 1971 when 6,762 persons were rehabilitated with a total annual increase in earnings of $16,307,304.

One particular cause for concern was also revealed in the statistics, Keith noted. The average cost per rehabilitant jumped $142 over comparable figures for fiscal 1971. The annual direct state appropriation for the agency remained at $1,500,000 for fiscal 1972, the same as for the two previous years. For the present fiscal year, he added, the appropriation was increased to $1,575,000.

"Increased costs the past two years," he said, "have dictated some reduction in the extent of services made available to some disabled clients and some restraint on the number of individuals who could be effectively served."

In all, 34,446 Missouri residents received some kind of attention from the Vocational Rehabilitation Section during fiscal 1972.

In addition to the 6,967 who were successfully rehabilitated and placed in meaningful jobs, Keith pointed out, the cases of 9,629 other individuals remained on active caseloads of vocational rehabilitation counselors at the end of the year. They were still receiving services designed to help them reach job objectives. Many, for example, were involved in education or training in colleges, universities, junior colleges, trade and technical schools or in on- the- job training situations.

Approximately 23 per cent (8,080) of the individuals dealt with during the year were found not eligible for vocational rehabilitation services. To be eligible, an individual must have a physical or mental disability that is a significant handicap to his getting or keeping employment, and there must be a reasonable chance that he will be able to go to work if services are provided. Of those declared ineligible, more than 1,100 received extended evaluation of from six to 18 months before the final determination was made.

Another 7,970 cases remained open at the end of the year pending a final determination of eligibility.

For various reasons, 1,678 cases were closed as not rehabilitated after having been found eligible and after some services had been provided, and 122 were closed as not rehabilitated before any services had been rendered.

These groups include individuals who died, left the state, could not be located, refused services, were institutionalized, were found to have no vocational handicap, failed to cooperate, or whose handicaps were found to be too severe or for whom there were unfavorable medical prognoses.

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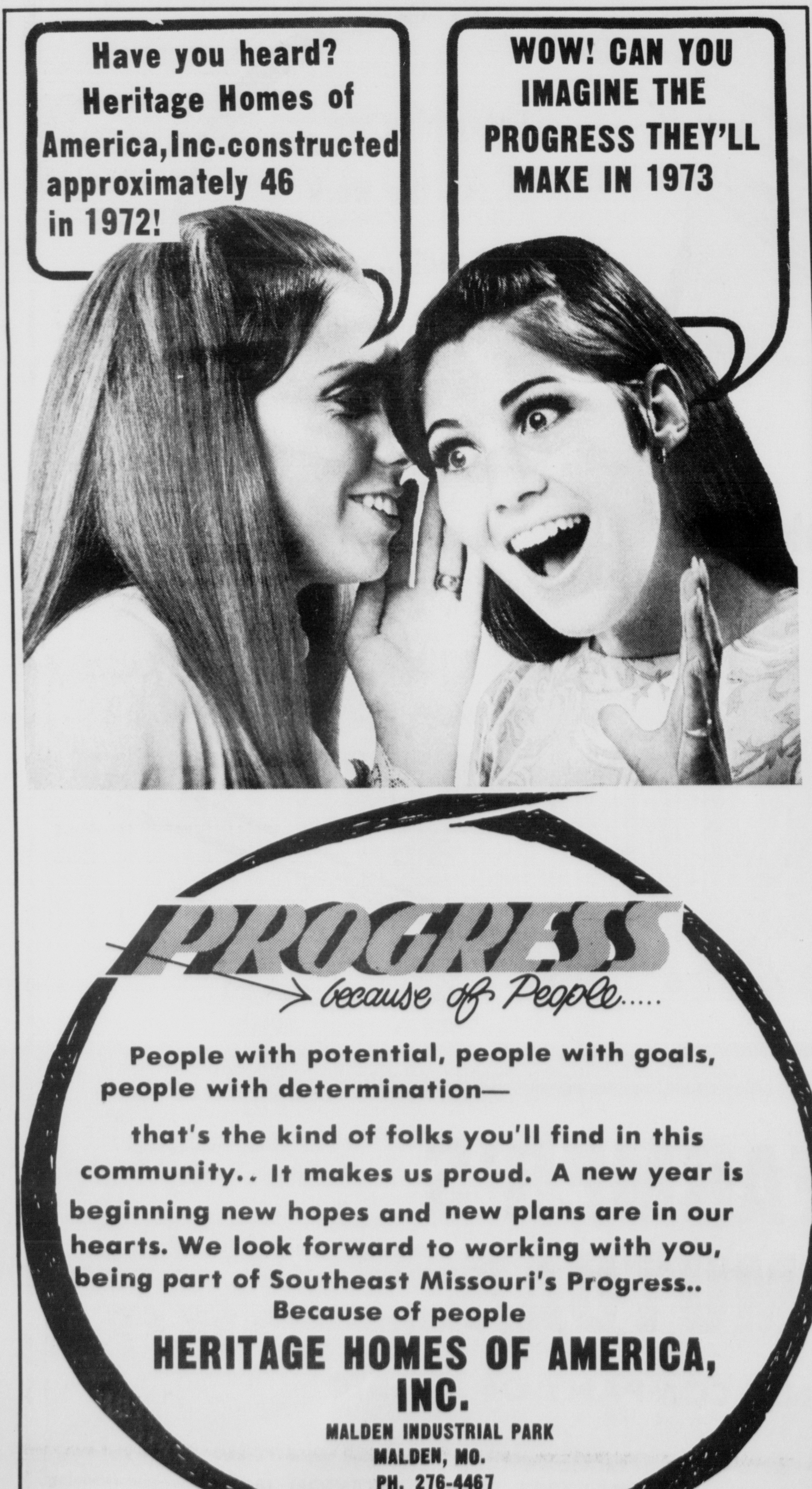
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Mid-South Tractor Parts

HIGHWAY 62 EAST
SIKESTON, MO.

Teen orchestra organized

A teen orchestra was organized by the First Church of the Nazarene in Sikeston. Members are from left to right David Blackburn, Mark Launius, Tim Britt, Dawn Presson, Allyna Morris, Ralph Ayers, Becky Campbell, Debby Launius, director, and Chris Launius, pianist.

Heartbeats sing Sunday evenings

The Heartbeats, a teen choir organized within the First Church of the Nazarene, sing on Sunday evenings at the church. Members are back row left to right Debby Launius, painist, Allyna Morris, Myra Byrd, David Paullus, Woody Campbell, David Blackburn, Tim Britt, Debbie Tally, K. D. Jo Campbell, Shirley Tally, Sherry Byrd, director. Steated are Karen Tubbs, Becky Campbell, Dawn Presson, Rhonda Wilson, Kathy Hardin, and Sharon Tubbs. Seated on the floor are Darrell Brown, Mark Launius, Ralph Ayers, and Jerry Tally.

Rev. Coy Presson

Rev. Coy O. Presson, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, prepares a Sunday sermon.

'72 theme: church with a heart

By REV. COY O. PRESSON

The First Church of the Nazarene experienced many forms of progress during 1972.

Four buses were purchased for the primary purpose of transporting boys and girls to and from Sunday School and Church. However, they were used also for transportation to out of town trips, camps, and rallies.

From May through December of 1972 the church transported a total of 2,255 and an average of 68 per Sunday to services.

The church organized a teen choir, called the Heartbeats, who sing on Sunday evenings. A teen orchestra was organized which also plays each Sunday evening.

In the last months of 1972 the church purchased the North Side Church of Christ property. Plans are being drawn for additions to the present building on the site, which will consist of 16 classrooms and administration.

Future plans include a new sanctuary and a recreation and fellowship area.

The church property at Scott and Trotter Streets in Sikeston have been placed in the hands of real estate personnel. Members plan to move to their new location on Highway 61 North as soon as additions are completed.

In December of 1972 a pictoral directory on the church was published. It includes pictures of Sunday School and Church members and pictures of different organizations and activities within the church.

In 1972 the church adopted the theme "Church with a Heart."

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KENNETT -- Taylor Miles of Kennett was elected president of the Dunklin County Historical Society.

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Carol's
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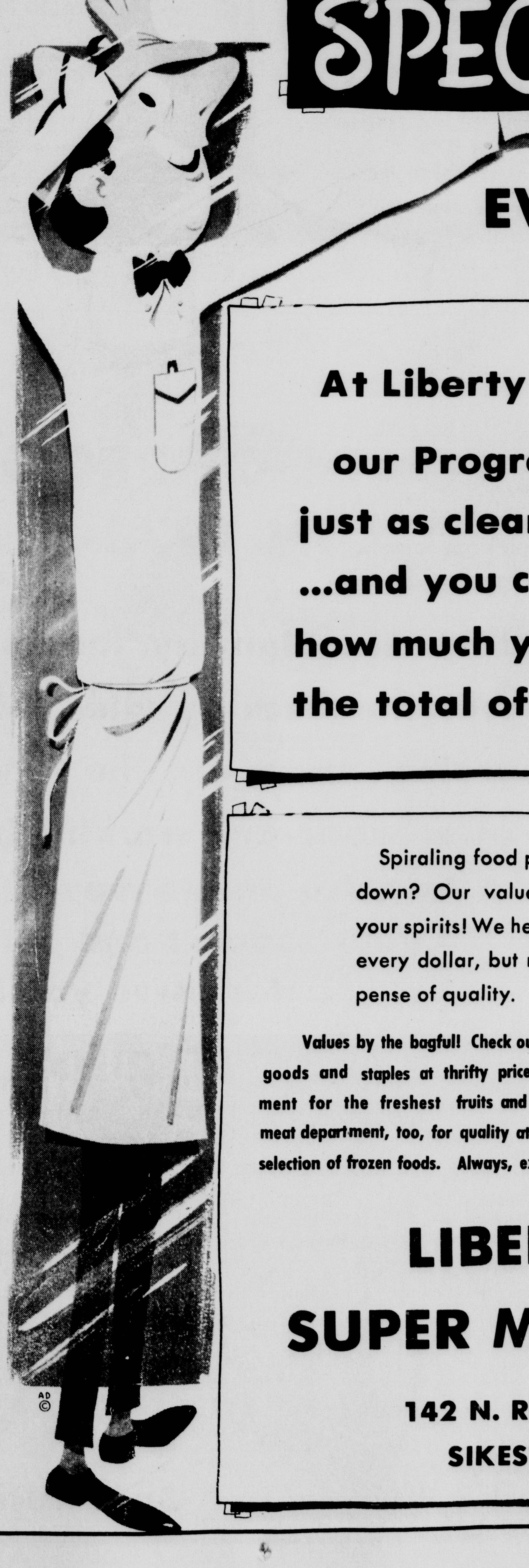
307 N. PRAIRIE 471-7023



SPECiALS
EVERYDAY!
At Liberty
our Progress is
just as clear as glass
...and you can see
how much you save by
the total of the tape!

Spiraling food prices got you down? Our values will boost your spirits! We help you stretch every dollar, but not at the expense of quality.

Values by the bagful! Check our grocery shelves for canned goods and staples at thrifty prices. Visit our produce department for the freshest fruits and vegetables... come to our meat department, too, for quality at savings. Shop a wide selection of frozen foods. Always, extra value.

LIBERTY
SUPER MARKET
142 N. RANNEY
SIKESTON

Designed for
TOMORROW
The kind of progress we offer
is designed for tomorrow.
46 years of service to the
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C.B. POAGE & SON INC.
ALL SHEET METAL WORKS
315 Kathleen
471-2673

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SPECIALS

EVERYDAY!

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LIBERTY SUPER MARKET

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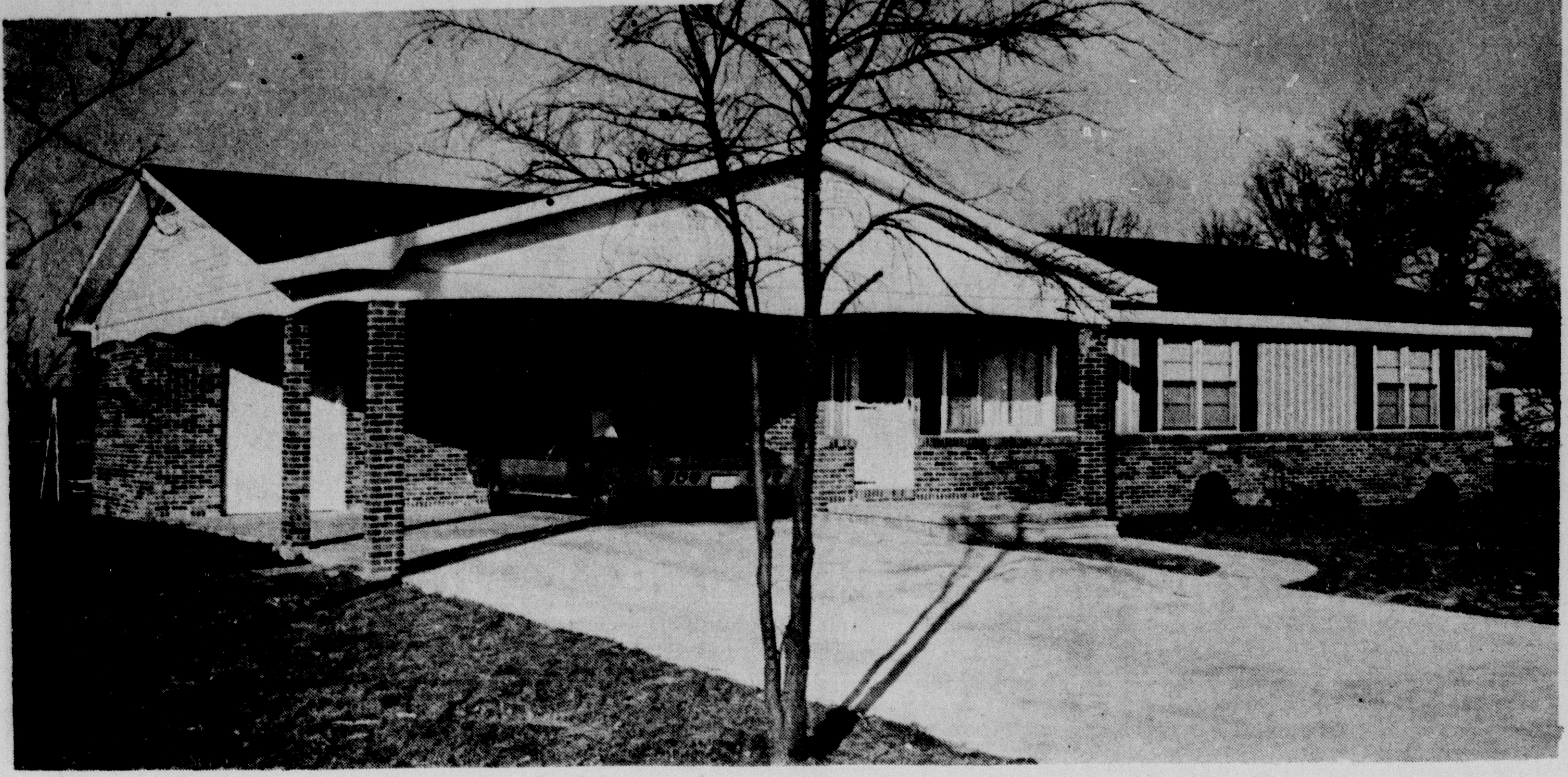
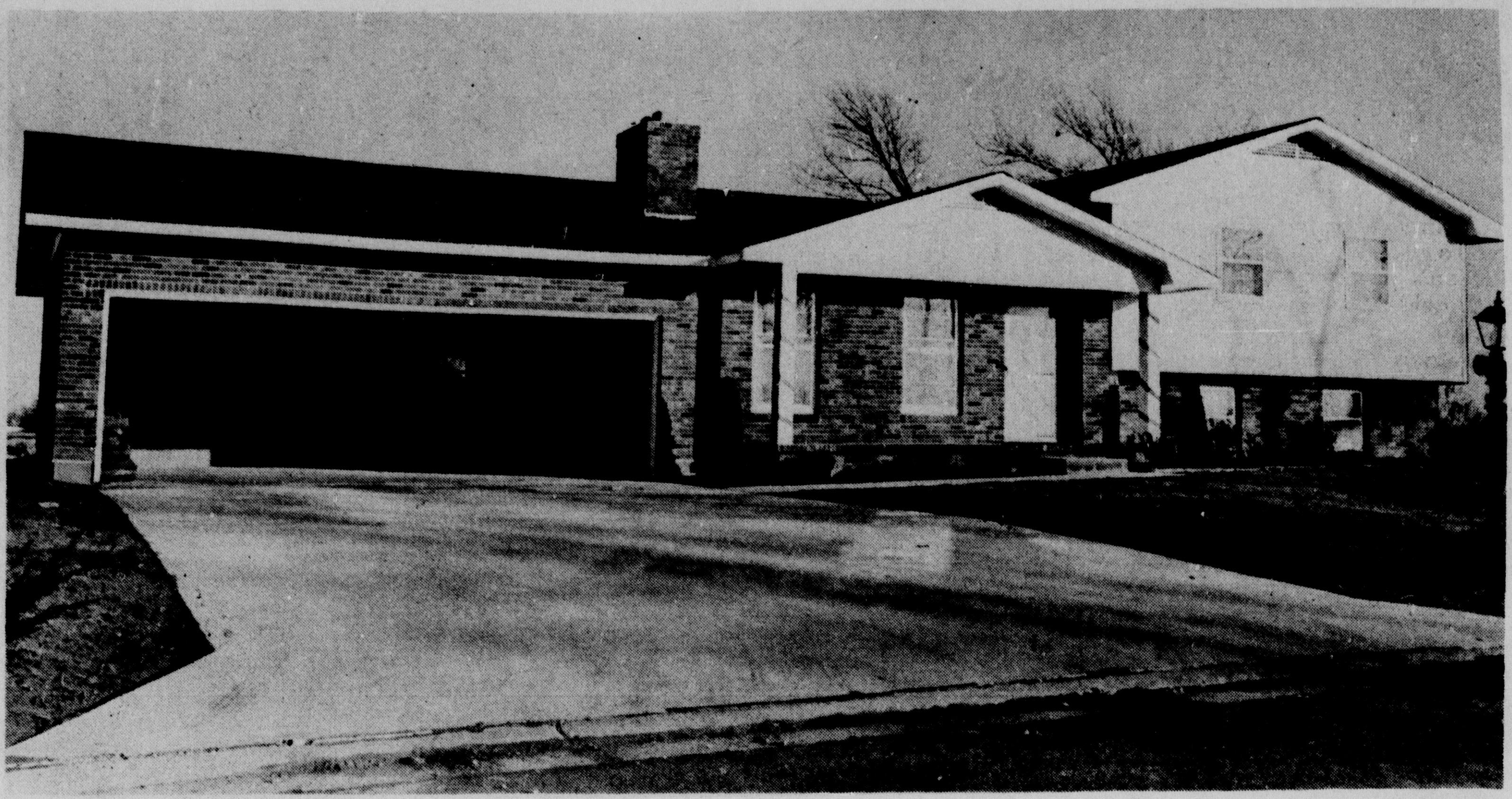


Mahogany paneling on interior

This new buff- colored antique - brick home at 1800 Ables Road of Sikeston features a two stall carport and belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Napier. The three bedroom home is fully carpeted and is paneled in dark mahogany. The Napier's have two girls, Debra, 15; and Pamela, 13. Harris Construction Company of Sikeston was the contractor.



Living room is blue

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blankenship live in this new home at 826 Pine St. in Sikeston with their three sons, Bobby, 18, who attends Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau; Richard, 17; and Chris, 11. The exterior is a red antique brick with white siding. Blue is the dominant color in the living room which features a fire place. Blankenship is attendance officer for the Sikeston public schools. The house was built by Joe Riney Construction Company.

Drumming Up
Progress in '73!
Thank you for your patronage over the years. May we continue to serve you in the future.
Bloemer's Grocery
1056 N. Kingshighway Sikeston, Mo.
The Store That's Just Around The Corner From Your Home.

Lot to be develped in future

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, located at 105 E. Murray Lane made the last payment for the extra lot beside the church in 1972. This lot will be developed into a recreational area in the future.

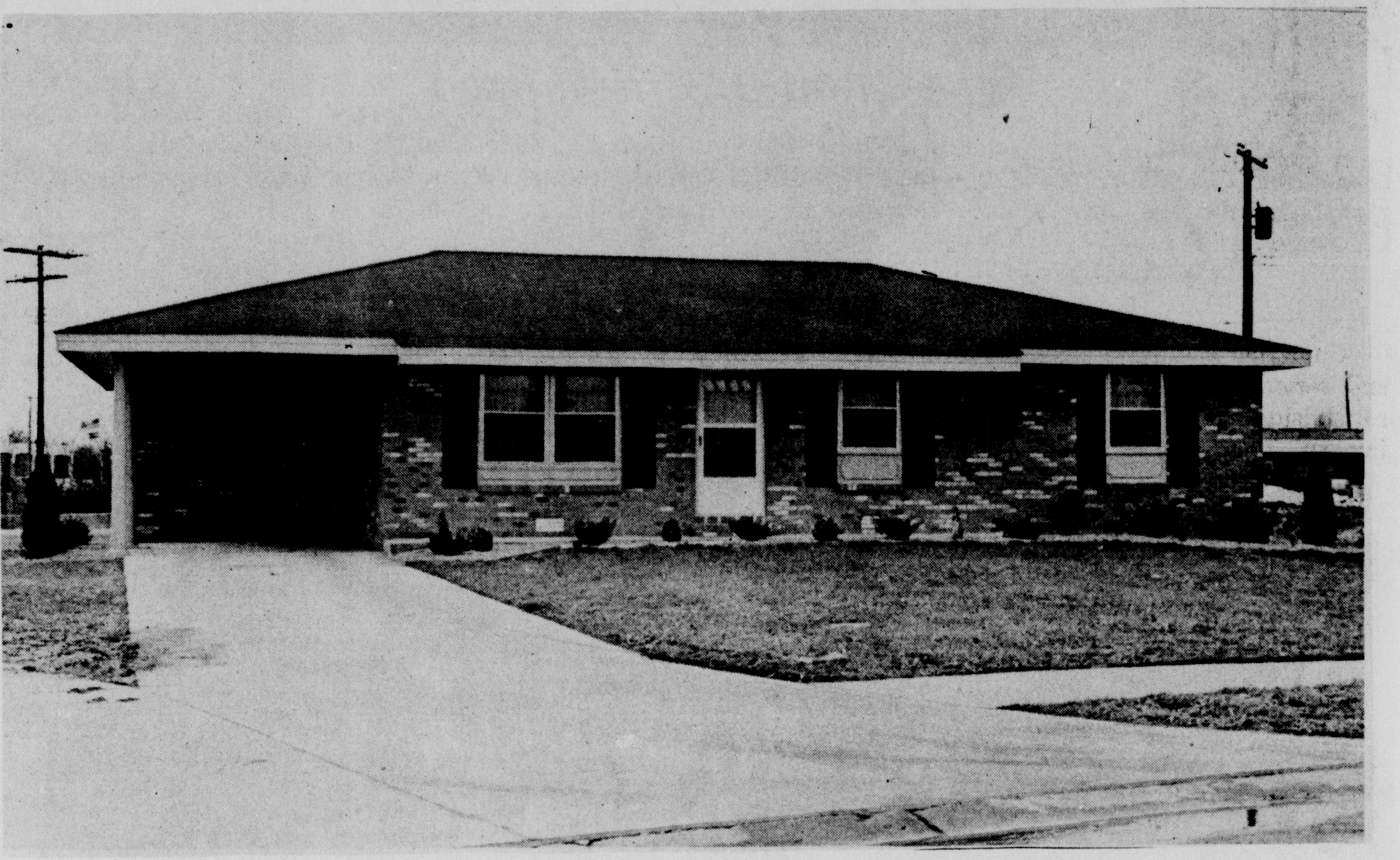
Elder Edward Battaglino is pastor of the church.

Activities for 1972 included various basket dinners in the basement of the church, Halloween and Christmas parties, an annual summer picnic, and a special Christmas program.

Members of the church contributed clothing to the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation. Several rummage sales were sponsored by the women of the church.

A baptismal fount was built for the church. Other improvements to the church building were lights over the lectern and new guttering. The overhang on the church was also painted.

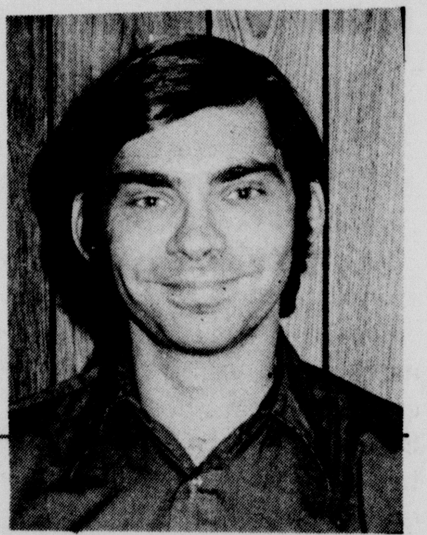
Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 273 met in the Church building on Wednesday afternoons in 1972. Members of the troop collected UNICEF donations for the church.



Black shutters accent exterior

Black shutters accent the beige and black brick of this new home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Peek at 107 Terrace St. in Sikeston. Orange and yellow are the primary colors used inside by the Peeks in their three bedroom home. Their son, Nicholas, who is 19 months- old, will have a good sized yard to play in as he gets older. Peek teaches eighth grade math at the Sikeston Jr. High School. The house was built by Collins Construction Company.

Agrichemical is new



John Hall

John Hall, 28, a former resident of Kennett, moved to Sikeston to manage the new Mid- Continent Agrichemical Division, located off East Malone Avenue behind A & B Oil Company with offices in the same building as United Parcel Service. The division began operation in December of 1972.

The Sikeston division will specialize in agricultural chemicals of all kinds.

Hall, a former teacher at Charleston High School, is a 1967 graduate of Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau where he received a bachelor of science in education degree.

He taught at Charleston for one year before being drafted into the U. S. Army. He was discharged in September of 1970 after serving his two years. At that time he returned to SeMo University to start work on his Masters degree.

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FOR ALL IN 1973--
Rolling down the highway, loading or unloading freight, checking sales orders for exact counting-- these are the times you see us at work--and working hard to keep America on the move !
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ELFRINK TRUCK LINES, INC.
325 N. Sprigg
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
334-6237
Adavance, Mo.
Ph. 722-3531

Good Luck in '73

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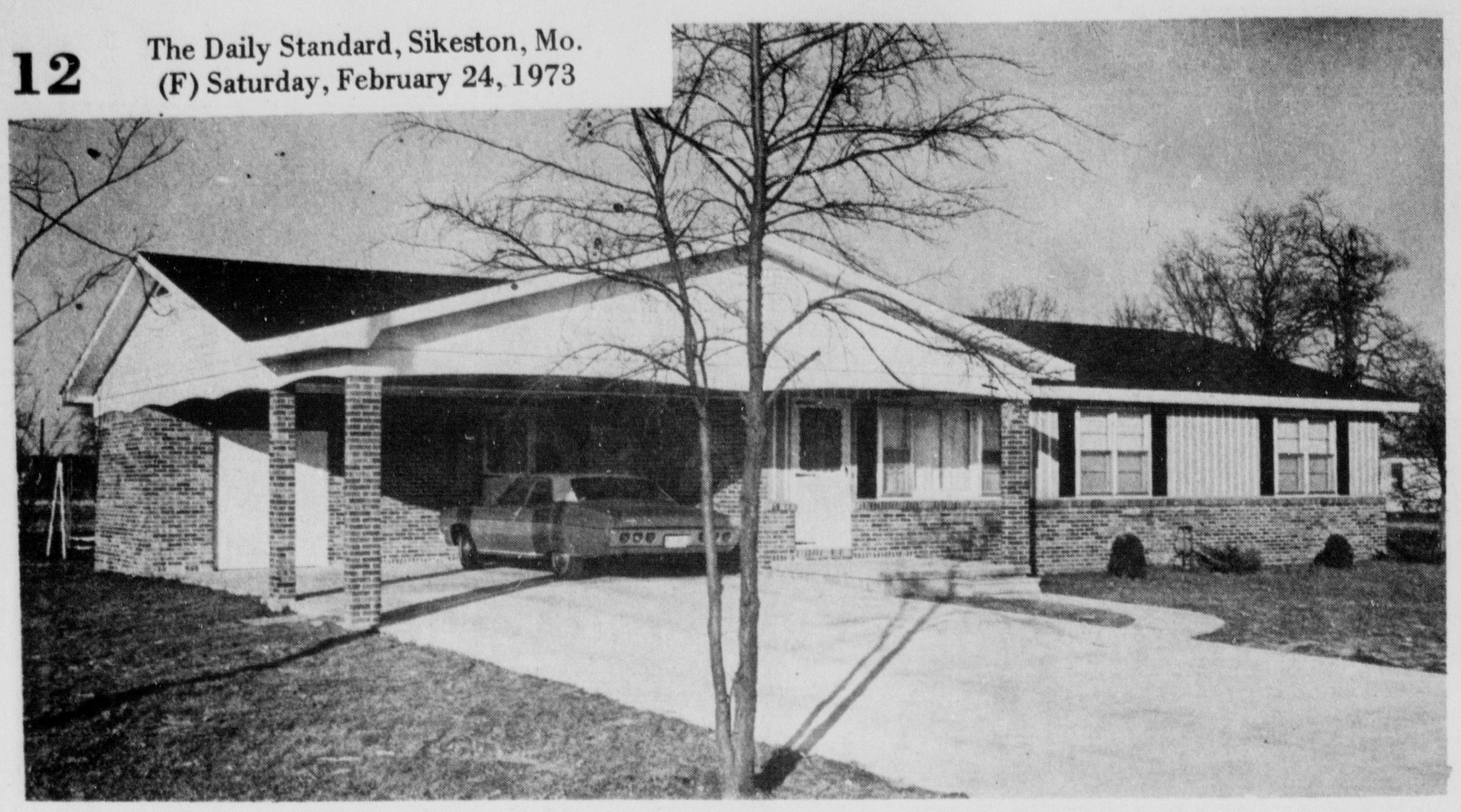

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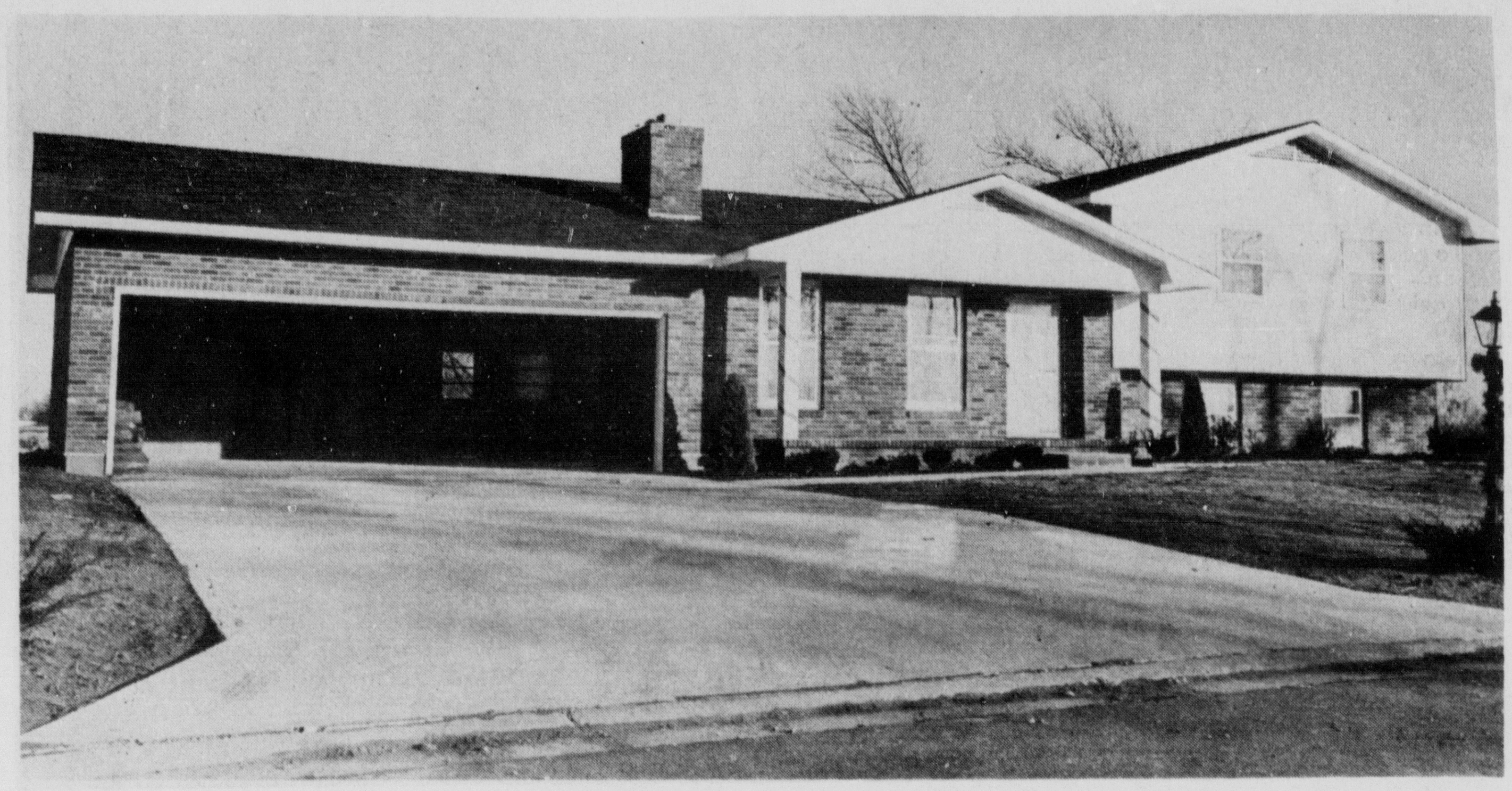

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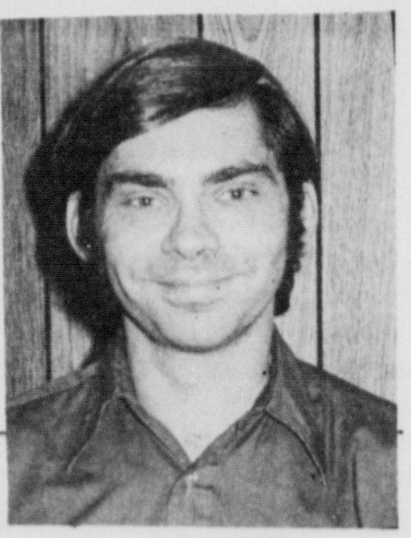

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Keep on truckin

Cummins Missouri Diesel Corporation, one of Sikeston's new businesses in 1972, held its grand opening Nov. 20.

The new sales and service building is located southeast of Sikeston on Keystone Drive, west of National Lock Co. John Hoper, Cummins branch manager in Sikeston, said that the location was chosen for easy access to the highways.

The 13,500 square foot building is located on a four acre plot and has a 12-truck bay service department, expanded parts department, drivers' lounge, offices, and ample truck parking.

Plans, specifications and supervision of construction were done by Grojean Engineers of Sikeston. Ryan Construction Co. was the contractor for the building.

Service manager for the Sikeston branch is Al Marks. Don Debo is in charge of parts. The company currently employs 12 people, but they are planning to employ 25 to 30 in the future.

Only Cummins engineers are serviced by the company. Hoper said that Cummins engines power 65 per cent of the diesel powered trucks on the road.

The branch here was formerly specializing in engines, but they are going into transmission and rear axle service to provide complete servicing for their customers.

The Sikeston branch is responsible for 20 counties, 13 in Southeast Missouri and seven in Southern Illinois. Emergency service is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

In the spring of 1973, the company plans to open a night shift. At that time business hours will be from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Currently they are open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, although they are on call at all other times.

Cummins has the facilities for complete service on a diesel engine, and for rebuilding engines. They have a fuel pump overhall and testing facility which is the only one in about 150 miles.

Other facilities include a dynamometer which can fully test an engine while it is out of the truck body by simulating truck loads and speed. Another dynamometer can check an engine in a cab without having to take the truck out and drive it to discover the problem. The truck cab is placed on roller-like cylinders, which allow the wheels to turn without the truck moving.

The company can also put a diesel engine in a truck which was previously powered by gas.

Cummins sells new and rebuilt engines and new and rebuilt parts. Cummins ReCon exchange assemblies save time and money for the trucker, Hoper said.

The name ReCon is a registered trade name of Cummins Engine Company. It identifies engines, parts and assemblies that have been rebuilt to exacting Cummins standards.

Cummings ReCon assemblies give the customers the benefits of production - line savings and uniform product quality. ReCon parts can save money on actual assembly replacement. Replacing worn assessories with ReCon replacements gives the truck like-new performance at the lowest total cost, Hoper said. ReCon parts and assemblies also enable the customer to budget more efficiently by giving established costs before repairs are scheduled.

The ReCon parts save truckers time, Hoper explained, because it is faster to install a rebuilt and tested part than it is to repair a broken or worn one. With the ReCon parts the trucker can be back on the road quicker.

The facility in Sikeston also provides parts for its dealers in the 20 county area.

All mechanics are trained at the factory on the job and then take a two week finish course to learn new techniques.

Cummins comes to Sikeston

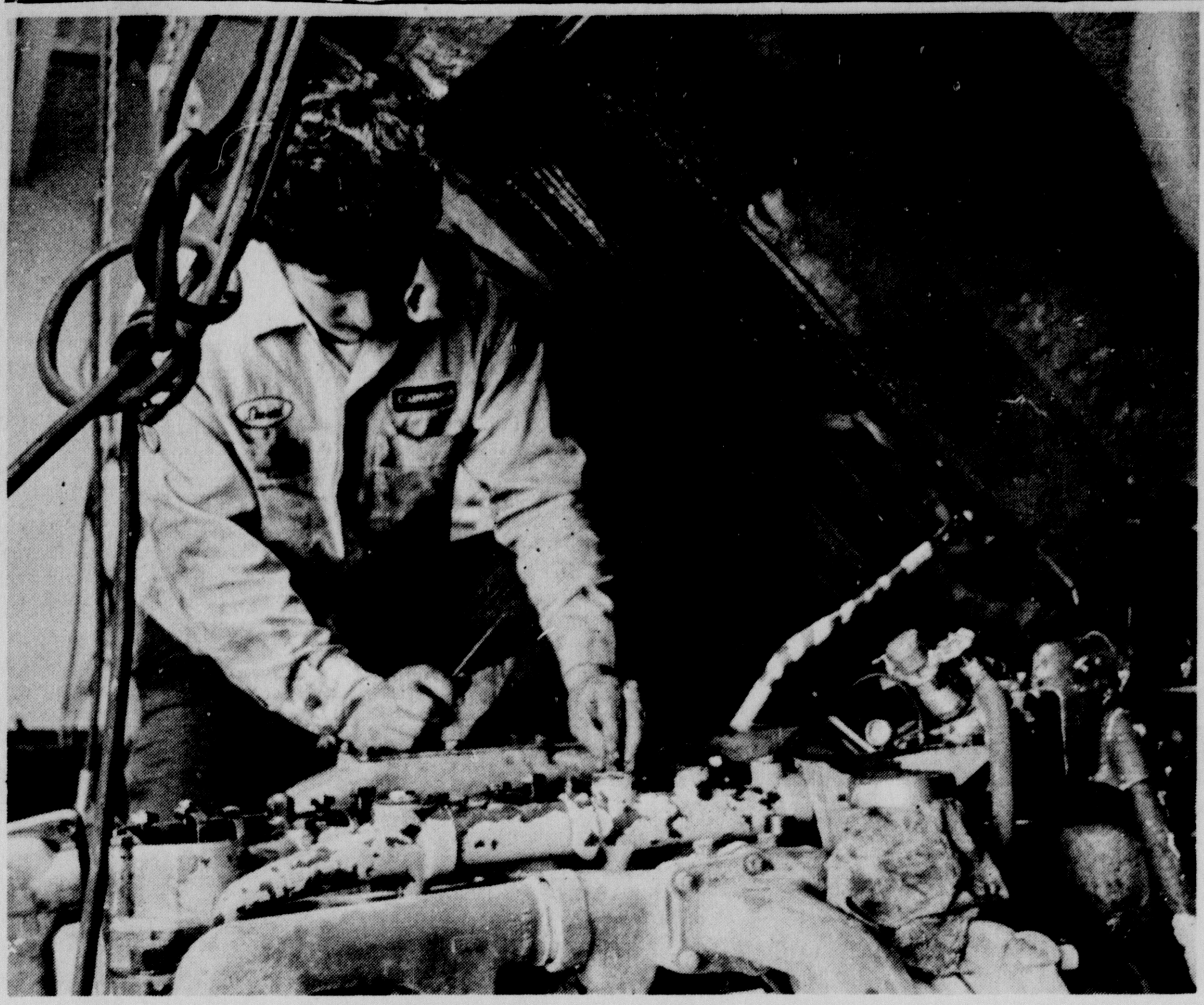
Cummins Missouri Diesel Corporation, became one of Sikeston's new businesses last year. The new sales and service building for Cummins diesel engines is located on Keystone Drive. Plans, specifications and supervision of construction were done by Grojean Engineers of Sikeston. Ryan Construction built the facility.

Lawrence services engine

Larry Lawrence of Kewanee cleans an engine part as part of the repair work on one of the diesel engines. Cummins Diesel is located southeast of Sikeston with easy access to the highways. Cummins has the facilities for complete service on a diesel engine and for rebuilding engines.

Hoper is manager

John Hoper, Cummins branch manager in Sikeston, talks with the photographer about the new Cummins plant. Cummins came to Sikeston in November. Service manager at the branch is All Marks. The company currently employs 12 people, but future plans include increasing that number.



Engine is repaired

David Pearson of Matthews works on one of the diesel engines being serviced by Cummins Diesel in Sikeston. Cummins opened Nov. 20, 1972. The building has 12 truck bays for servicing Cummins engines.

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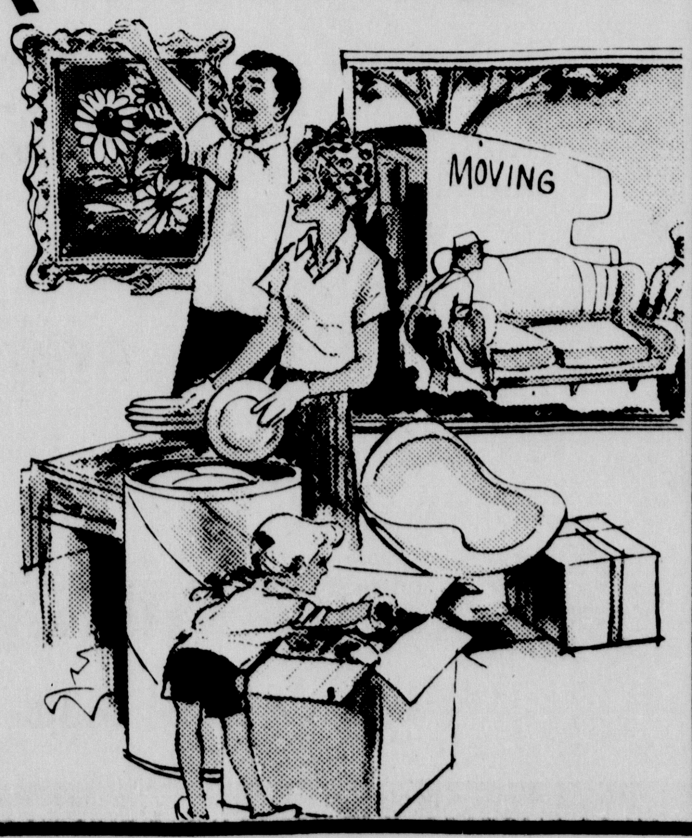

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1 MILE WEST OF I-55 & I-57 JUNCTION

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SERVICE 24 HOURS A DAY
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BRANCH MGR.
HOME PHONE
471 -7595

AL MARKS
SERVICE MGR.
HOME PHONE
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DON DEBO
PARTS
HOME PHONE
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NEW BUILDING
. 12 -TRUCK BAY SERVICE DEPARTMENT
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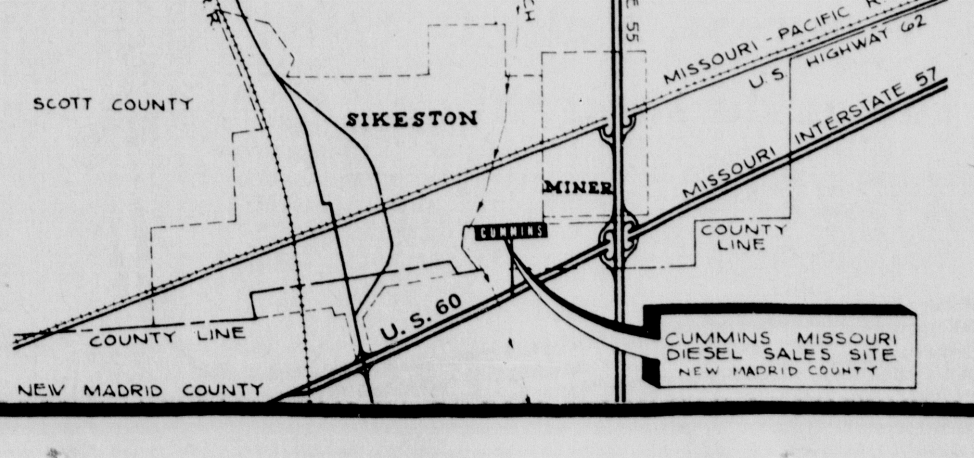


CUMMINS MO. DIESEL SALES CORP.
HWY. 60 E. P.O. BOX 786
SIKESTON, MO.
63801

Keep on truckin

Cummins Missouri Diesel Corporation, one of Sikeston's new businesses in 1972, held its grand opening Nov. 20.

The new sales and service building is located southeast of Sikeston on Keystone Drive, west of National Lock Co. John Hoper, Cummins branch manager in Sikeston, said that the location was chosen for easy access to the highways.

The 13,500 square foot building is located on a four acre plot and has a 12-truck bay service department, expanded parts department, drivers' lounge, offices, and ample truck parking.

Plans, specifications and supervision of construction were done by Grojean Engineers of Sikeston. Ryan Construction Co. was the contractor for the building.

Service manager for the Sikeston branch is Al Marks. Don Debo is in charge of parts. The company currently employs 12 people, but they are planning to employ 25 to 30 in the future.

Only Cummins engineers are serviced by the company. Hoper said that Cummins engines power 65 per cent of the diesel powered trucks on the road.

The branch here was formerly specializing in engines, but they are going into transmission and rear axle service to provide complete servicing for their customers.

The Sikeston branch is responsible for 20 counties, 13 in Southeast Missouri and seven in Southern Illinois. Emergency service is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

In the spring of 1973, the company plans to open a night shift. At that time business hours will be from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Currently they are open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, although they are on call at all other times.

Cummins has the facilities for complete service on a diesel engine, and for rebuilding engines. They have a fuel pump overhall and testing facility which is the only one in about 150 miles.

Other facilities include a dynamometer which can fully test an engine while it is out of the truck body by simulating truck loads and speed. Another dynamometer can check an engine in a cab without having to take the truck out and drive it to discover the problem. The truck cab is placed on roller-like cylinders, which allow the wheels to turn without the truck moving.

The company can also put a diesel engine in a truck which was previously powered by gas.

Cummins sells new and rebuilt engines and new and rebuilt parts. Cummins ReCon exchange assemblies save time and money for the trucker, Hoper said.

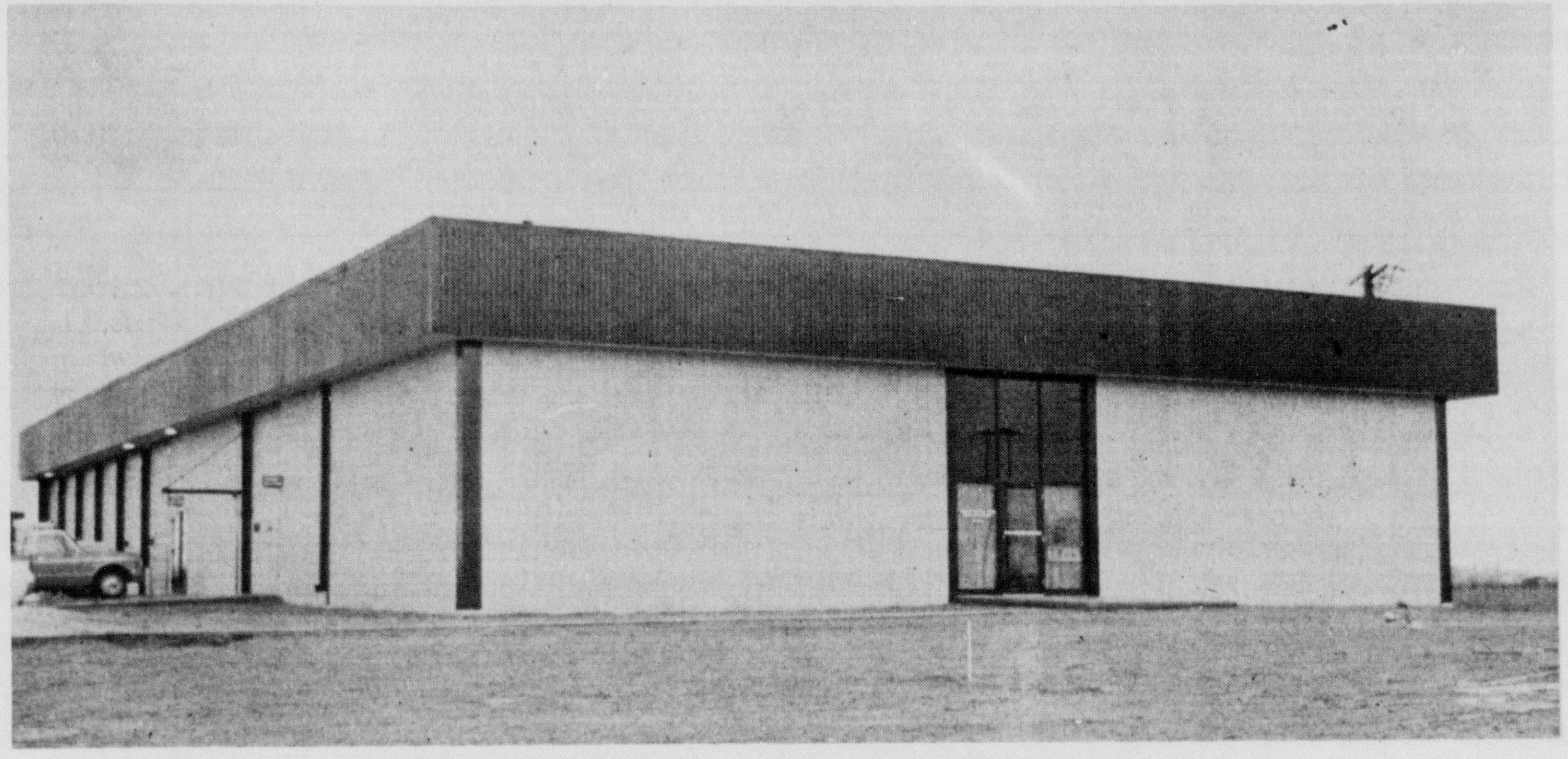
The name ReCon is a registered trade name of Cummins Engine Company. It identifies engines, parts and assemblies that have been rebuilt to exacting Cummins standards.

Cummings ReCon assemblies give the customers the benefits of production - line savings and uniform product quality. ReCon parts can save money on actual assembly replacement. Replacing worn assessories with ReCon replacements gives the truck like-new performance at the lowest total cost, Hoper said. ReCon parts and assemblies also enable the customer to budget more efficiently by giving established costs before repairs are scheduled.

The ReCon parts save truckers time, Hoper explained, because it is faster to install a rebuilt and tested part than it is to repair a broken or worn one. With the ReCon parts the trucker can be back on the road quicker.

The facility in Sikeston also provides parts for its dealers in the 20 county area.

All mechanics are trained at the factory on the job and then take a two week finish course to learn new techniques.



Cummins comes to Sikeston

Cummins Missouri Diesel Corporation, became one of Sikeston's new businesses last year. The new sales and service building for Cummins diesel engines is located on Keystone Drive. Plans, specifications and supervision of construction were done by Grojean Engineers of Sikeston. Ryan Construction built the facility.

Lawrence services engine

Larry Lawrence of Kewanee cleans an engine part as part of the repair work on one of the diesel engines. Cummins Diesel is located southeast of Sikeston with easy access to the highways. Cummins has the facilities for complete service on a diesel engine and for rebuilding engines.

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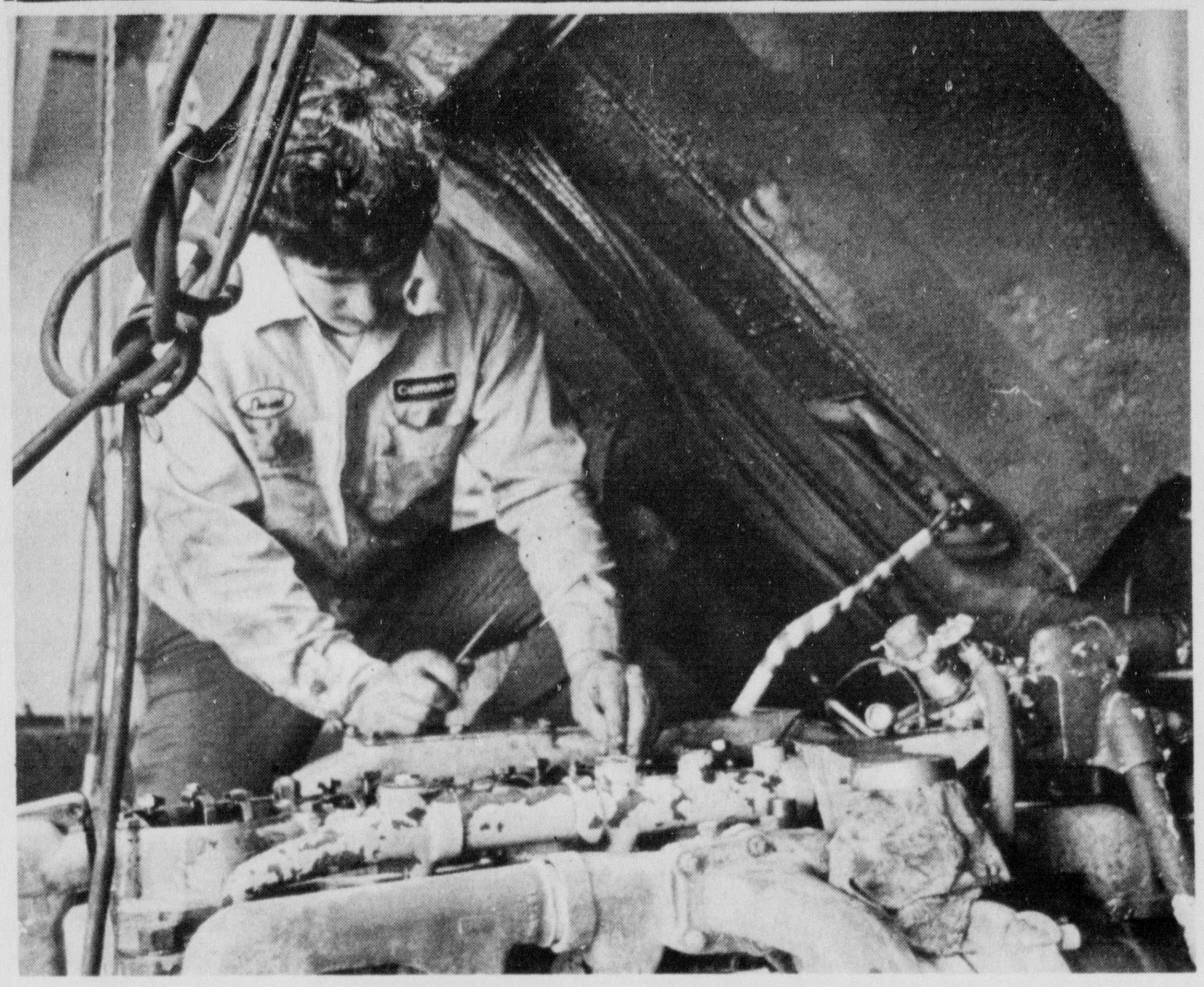

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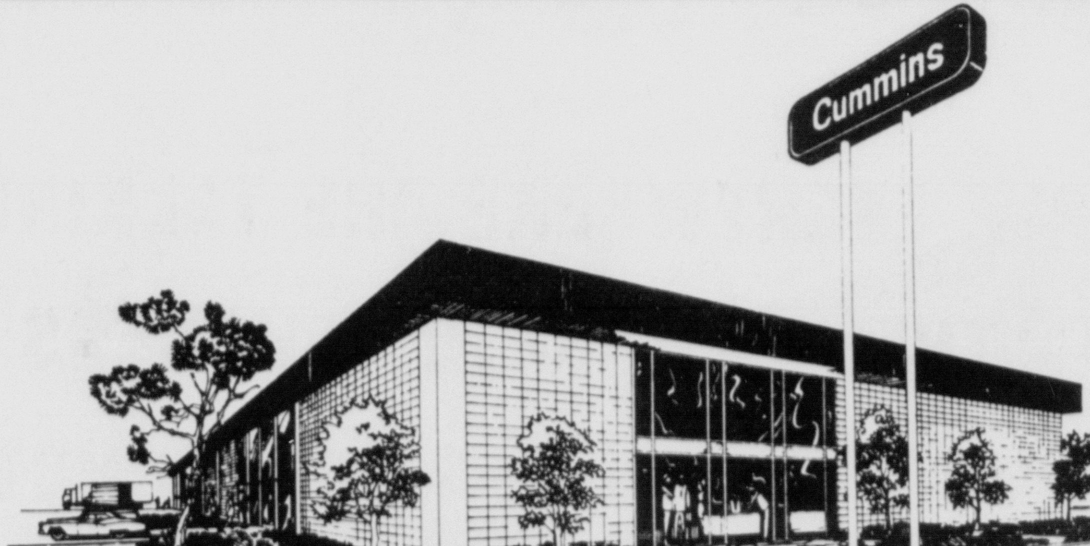

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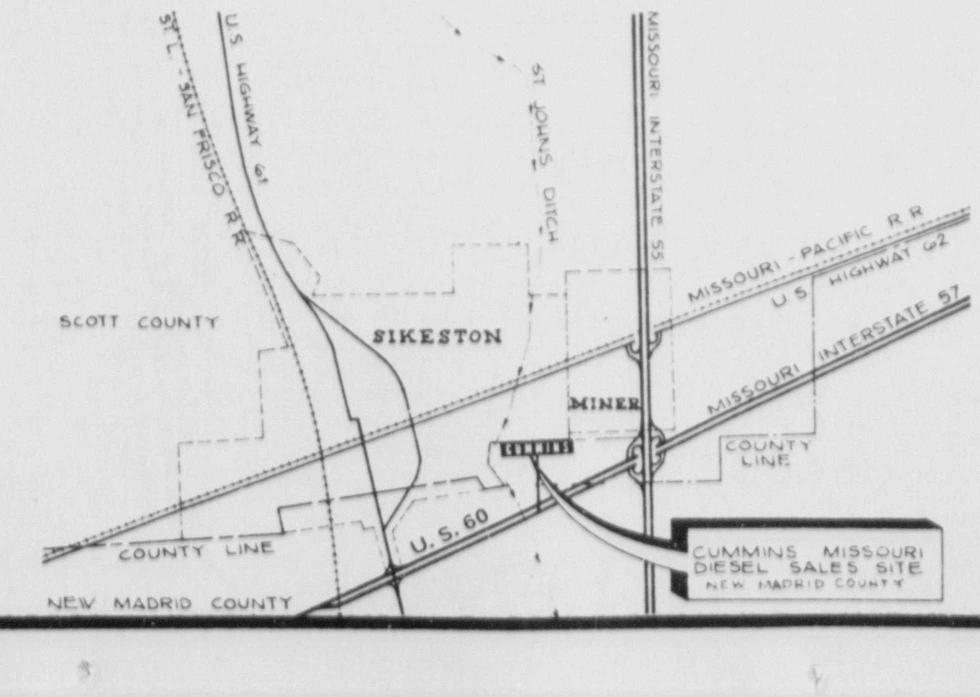

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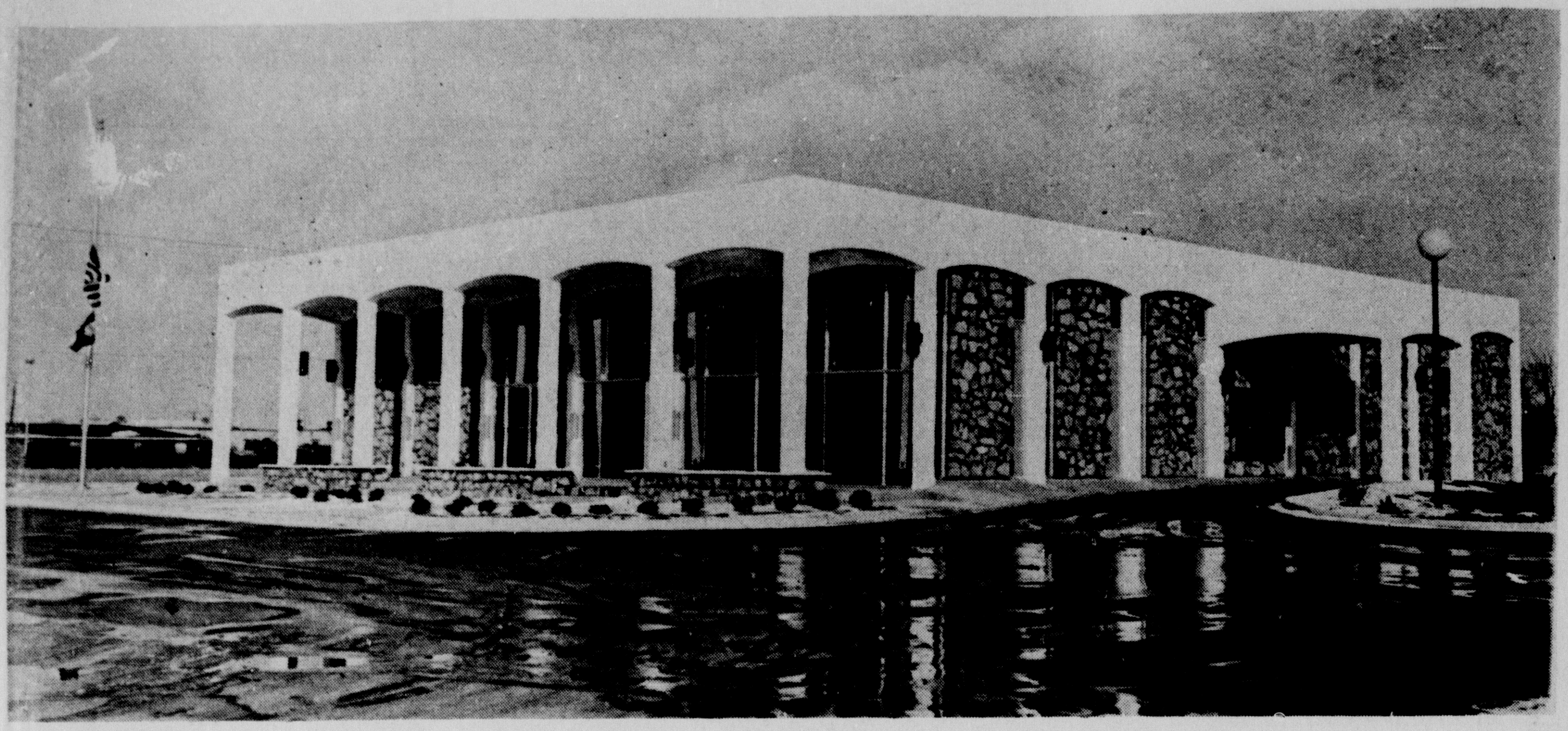

Modern, dignified and impressive

The new home facility of Security Federal Savings and Loan in Sikeston opened Nov. 20 of 1972. The new building at 820 North Main Street has more than 13,000 square feet of total employe and customer area. Stone used on the outside came from Mexico.

Lots of room for customers

Offices surround the large secretary and loan area at Security Federal. Sharron Lathum, left, Lana Taylor and Peggy Sadler work at their desks in the gold- colored, attractive area. The reflective glass on all offices adds a special effect and makes the room look larger.

Executive vice president's office

Jim Beaird, executive vice president, looks over some reports in his office at the new facility of Security Federal. The exterior stone has been carried through to the inside giving a masculine and interesting look to the room. Beaird said the new facility increases customer service.

Security Federal

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The highlight of their year was the opening on Nov. 20 of a new home facility at 820 N. Main St. The new building has more than 13,000 square feet of total employe and customer area.

The exterior has three main elements: the reflective, tinted glass; stone which was imported from Old Mexico; and white painted concrete columns, arches and vaulted ceilings. All were carefully combined to give an impressive, modern, and dignified appearance.

The exterior design is carried through to the interior with white vaulted ceilings in the lobby, the exposed stones, and reflective glass separating private offices from the secretarial and loan area. Interior colors are blue and gold.

On the main floor of Security Federal are three private offices, a board room, closing room, small kitchen, vault, supply room, lounge and a wide expanse of secretary and teller space.

Black marble adds elegance to the teller space. The large loan and secretary area is carpeted in a rich gold color. Black and gold detailing around the doors, windows and panel sections give the room a striking and attractive appearance.

The vault is completely protected with an alarm system against burglary and robbery and is also fireproof. There is a supply room directly off the vault area.

In the basement is a large community room which is available to any group or organization free of charge. The activity room is fully carpeted and has seating for 220 people although bank officials feel it will hold more. There is also a large kitchen for use by organizations.

Two offices and a foyer are also located downstairs. The main floor can be completely shut off when the basement is in use.

The suspended stairway with its walnut handrails, marble steps and rich gold carpeting adds further elegance to the building.

Customer service is also increased at the new facility by the drive-in window. The building is equipped with a complete sound system and intercom.

Architects for the building were Patrick Donnellan and Harold Porterfield of Poplar Bluff. Brown Construction Company of Dexter was the contractor.

The facility at 124 E. Center was designed on Nov. 20, 1972 as a branch.

Another sure sign of progress for Security Federal is a new computer system. In April, 1972, all savings and certificate accounts were converted to a computer with the Federal Home Loan Bank in Des Moines, Iowa. In June of 1973, the Association anticipates putting mortgages on the computer also.

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Smith said that these classes are presented to better train and educate the employes to serve the public.

Three new employes were added when the new facility opened, bringing the total to 22 employes in the main office and branches.

Security Federal was founded in Sikeston in August of 1957. Some of the growth in the last 15 years can be seen in the amount of total assets than and now. The first statement, dated June 30, 1958, showed total assets of $828.901. Dec. 31, 1972 Security Federal closed their year with total assets of $24,705,857. Net growth in assets this past year was $6,362,185.

There are now four branch officers of Security Federal. The Dexter branch was opened Feb. 24, 1969. July 1, 1970 marked the opening of the New Madrid branch. Malden was the next to open on April 15, 1971. The newest branch is the one at 124 E. Center in Sikeston.

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W. S. McMullin Construction Co.

IN SIKESTON, MO.

PEOPLE EVERYWHERE ARE TALKING ABOUT THE "CONCRETE" SUCCESS AND PROGRESS OF McMULLIN CONSTRUCTION.

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we pave anything, anywhere
From Driveways to Highways
Service Stations to Subdivisions
Parking lots to Streets. . .
WE DO IT!

We want to keep you talking about our Progress. Make it personal. Let us do something for you.

KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL

The Sikeston Kiwanis

proudly salute Sikeston and Southeast Missouri on their progress.

We're proud to be a part of such a town and region.
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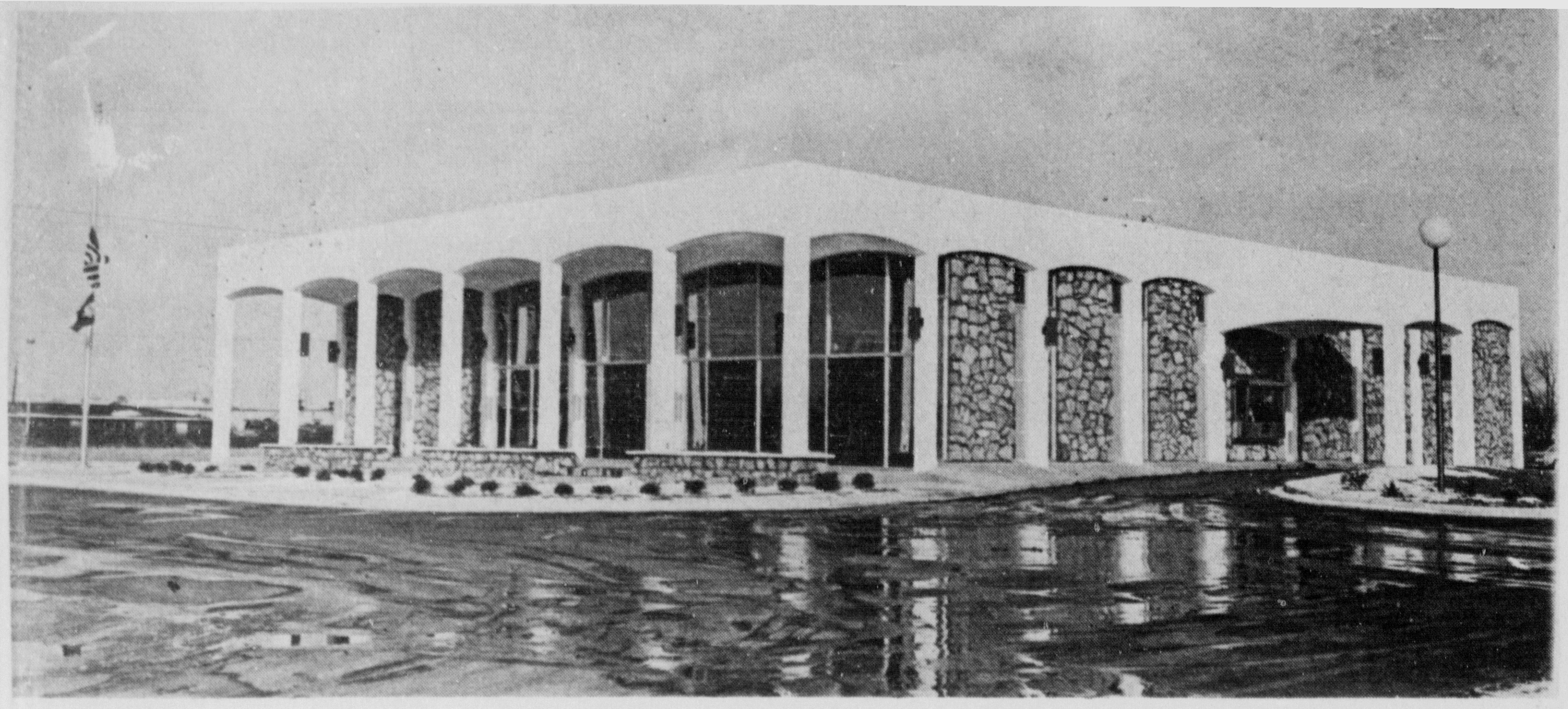
Sikeston Kiwanis Club

Claude Benney, Presider'



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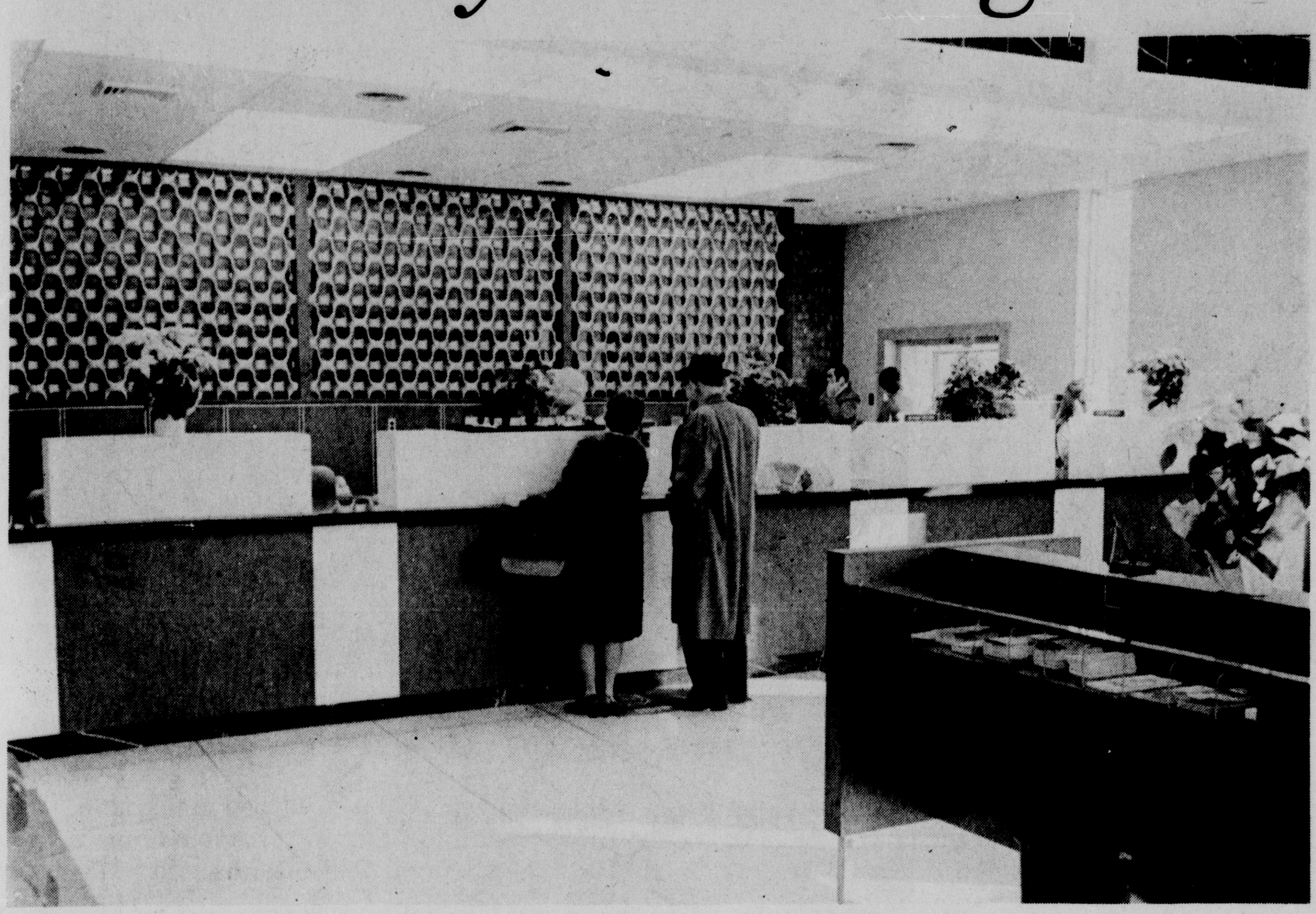


Teller area attractive

Customers find the teller area of Security Federal Savings and Loan attractive and convenient. Marble and wood combine to give a very pleasing effect. A drive- in window is located at the back right of the picture.

Board room is blue

The board room in the new Security Federal facility at 820 North Main St. in Sikeston is decorated in a blue with gold accents. The plush carpet and metallic looking vinyl wall covering give the room an elegant look.

Donut shop adds business after move

NEW MADRID— A new location and extended hours have tripled business for Coleman's Donut Shop at 521 Mott St., one- half block west of Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman formerly operated the shop at Scott Street and Highway 61. Since moving the business Jan. 1, 1973, they are now open from 4:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Mrs. Coleman reports she bakes donuts three times daily now rather than once as she did at the former location.

In addition to glazed, cake and cinnamon donuts, they also have fresh daily, cream filled long johns and four varieties of fried fruit pies.

Most of their business is carry- out, but the shop has counter and table facilities for those who want to eat in. Plenty of hot fresh coffee is served also.

Special orders for large quantities can be filled by the shop if two days advance notice is given.

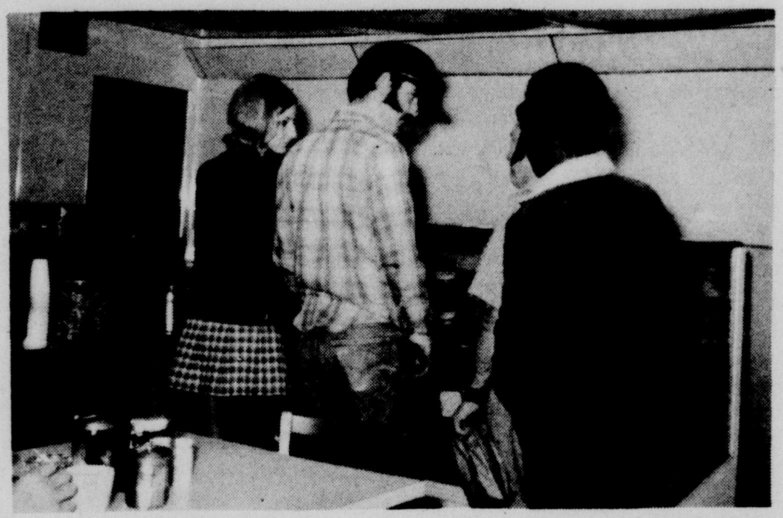
Also, Mrs. Coleman said they would be happy to cooperate with school organizations or other groups who would like to raise money with a donut delivery project.

The Colemans moved here from Clearwater, Fla. two years ago. He is employed by Associated Natural Gas Co. in New Madrid. They bought the donut shop, which Mrs. Coleman manages, in Sept. of 1972 from Mr. and Mrs. Tom Houchins of Sikeston.

The Colemans have four children, Garrett, five; Laura, 10; Billy, 13; and Anita, 16. They live at 127 Cabana Court.

Glazing machine prepared

Mrs. John Coleman prepares a glazing machine for freshly baked donuts at Coleman's Donut Shop at 521 Mott Street in New Madrid.



Mmmm---fresh donuts!

Customers line up to get them while they're hot at Coleman's Donut Shop in New Madrid. The shop has a new location and extended business hours.

Hill elected

DEXTER — Thurston Hill of Dexter was elected to the Board of Directors of the Missouri Utilities Company at the meeting of the board Feb. 27, 1972 in St. Louis.

Mr. Hill filled the vacancy created by the death of R. B. Oliver Jr. of Cape Girardeau.

Installation and service offered

Mechanical Systems, Inc. of Sikeston, organized in October of 1971, specializes in the design, installation, servicing and maintenance of air conditioning, heating, refrigeration, and LP gas systems.

The company emphasizes the competence of its employees in installing and servicing the highly complicated electrical and pneumatic controls used in these systems.

Because of the area, and national, shortage of natural gas, much of the firm's business has been through design and installation of standby liquified petroleum gas systems to take over when the supply of natural gas requires interruption of that service. By having LP gas standby systems, the affected business can immediately switch over and maintain uninterrupted operation.

Cotton gins, grain elevators, eompresses and other agriculture service companies are the principal users of these systems although many of the area schools are also on interruptable gas rates and are installing standby apparatus. The feasibility of maintaining these standby systems has increased because an interruptable rate is considerably cheaper. The shortage of natural gas is expected to continue.

The firm's officers are Harold Vogel, president; Lynn Twitty, vice president; and Jim Sexton, secretary-treasurer. The firm currently has 10 employees and a fleet of seven specially equipped service vehicles.

Although Mechanical Systems is equipped with and specializes in commercial and industrial heating, air conditioning, refrigeration and LP systems, it will also do residential servicing in this area.

'72 News

JUNE

MALDEN -- The air taxi mail service award was presented to SeMo Aviation.

MALDEN -- The city plans to buy General Baptist church building to be used as a community building.

MALDEN -- An $84,104 federal grant was approved for a Malden recreational park.

MALDEN -- Overturf Drug celebrates its 25th anniversary.

MALDEN -- The Inter-Faith Council organized.

MALDEN -- Ron Wilkerson was elected Chamber of Commerce president.

JULY

MALDEN -- Groundbreaking ceremonies were held for the new recreation park.

AUGUST

NEW MADRID— Mrs. Laverne Hadder was appointed Director of New Madrid County Welfare office.

NEW MADRID— Mrs. Mary Margaret Brown was appointed Clerk of the Probate Court to succeed Mrs. Maxine Coon who resigned after 20 years.

NEW MADRID— Miss Ginger Jones was named Miss New Madrid County at Lilbourn's Summer Fun Days.

SEPTEMBER

NEW MADRID— Officers elected of Voiture 460, 40 and 8, were Jim O'Connor, chef de gare; Dick Twitty, chef de train; Hank Switala, correspondent; F.L. Flemming, correspondent; James M. Beaird, commissaire intendant, Bob Ralph, sous commissaire intendant, Ronald Davis, grade de la porte, Paul E. Moore, conducteur; M.A. Cowna, sous conducteur; Norman Swain, lampsite; and H.H. Twonsend Jr., historian.

NEW MADRID— New Madrid County Cancer Society officers named are Sue Wrather, president, Bill Jones, vice president, Gay Ramsey, secretary, and Mattie Gruen, treasurer.

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. Dining
. Dancing
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EAST CAPE GIRARDEAU, ILLINOIS
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Remember, people are progress and your progress is our growth!
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Jim Lawless, Manager
Ph. 262-3966
Home 545-3267

Security Federal grows

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The board room in the new Security Federal facility at 820 North Main St. in Sikeston is decorated in a blue with gold accents. The plush carpet and metallic looking vinyl wall covering give the room an elegant look.

Donut shop adds business after move

NEW MADRID— A new location and extended hours have tripled business for Coleman's Donut Shop at 521 Mott St., one- half block west of Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman formerly operated the shop at Scott Street and Highway 61. Since moving the business Jan. 1, 1973, they are now open from 4:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Mrs. Coleman reports she bakes donuts three times daily now rather than once as she did at the former location.

In addition to glazed, cake and cinnamon donuts, they also have fresh daily, cream filled long johns and four varieties of fried fruit pies.

Most of their business is carry- out, but the shop has counter and table facilities for those who want to eat in. Plenty of hot fresh coffee is served also.

Special orders for large quantities can be filled by the shop if two days advance notice is given.

Also, Mrs. Coleman said they would be happy to cooperate with school organizations or other groups who would like to raise money with a donut delivery project.

The Colemans moved here from Clearwater, Fla. two years ago. He is employed by Associated Natural Gas Co. in New Madrid. They bought the donut shop, which Mrs. Coleman manages, in Sept. of 1972 from Mr. and Mrs. Tom Houchins of Sikeston.

The Colemans have four children, Garrett, five; Laura, 10; Billy, 13; and Anita, 16. They live at 127 Cabana Court.

Glazing machine prepared

Mrs. John Coleman prepares a glazing machine for freshly baked donuts at Coleman's Donut Shop at 521 Mott Street in New Madrid.

Mmmm---fresh donuts!

Customers line up to get them while they're hot at Coleman's Donut Shop in New Madrid. The shop has a new location and extended business hours.

Hill elected

DEXTER — Thurston Hill of Dexter was elected to the Board of Directors of the Missouri Utilities Company at the meeting of the board Feb. 27, 1972 in St. Louis.

Mr. Hill filled the vacancy created by the death of R. B. Oliver Jr. of Cape Girardeau.

Installation and service offered

Mechanical Systems, Inc. of Sikeston, organized in October of 1971, specializes in the design, installation, servicing and maintenance of air conditioning, heating, refrigeration, and LP gas systems.

The company emphasizes the competence of its employees in installing and servicing the highly complicated electrical and pneumatic controls used in these systems.

Because of the area, and national, shortage of natural gas, much of the firm's business has been through design and installation of standby liquified petroleum gas systems to take over when the supply of natural gas requires interruption of that service. By having LP gas standby systems, the affected business can immediately switch over and maintain uninterrupted operation.

Cotton gins, grain elevators, eompresses and other agriculture service companies are the principal users of these systems although many of the area schools are also on interruptable gas rates and are installing standby apparatus. The feasibility of maintaining these standby systems has increased because an interruptable rate is considerably cheaper. The shortage of natural gas is expected to continue.

The firm's officers are Harold Vogel, president; Lynn Twitty, vice president; and Jim Sexton, secretary-treasurer. The firm currently has 10 employees and a fleet of seven specially equipped service vehicles.

Although Mechanical Systems is equipped with and specializes in commercial and industrial heating, air conditioning, refrigeration and LP systems, it will also do residential servicing in this area.

'72 News

JUNE

MALDEN -- The air taxi mail service award was presented to SeMo Aviation.

MALDEN -- The city plans to buy General Baptist church building to be used as a community building.

MALDEN -- An $84,104 federal grant was approved for a Malden recreational park.

MALDEN -- Overturf Drug celebrates its 25th anniversary.

MALDEN -- The Inter-Faith Council organized.

MALDEN -- Ron Wilkerson was elected Chamber of Commerce president.

JULY

MALDEN -- Groundbreaking ceremonies were held for the new recreation park.

AUGUST

NEW MADRID— Mrs. Laverne Hadder was appointed Director of New Madrid County Welfare office.

NEW MADRID— Mrs. Mary Margaret Brown was appointed Clerk of the Probate Court to succeed Mrs. Maxine Coon who resigned after 20 years.

NEW MADRID— Miss Ginger Jones was named Miss New Madrid County at Lilbourn's Summer Fun Days.

SEPTEMBER

NEW MADRID— Officers elected of Voiture 460, 40 and 8, were Jim O'Connor, chef de gare; Dick Twitty, chef de train; Hank Switala, correspondent; F.L. Flemming, correspondent; James M. Beaird, commissaire intendant, Bob Ralph, sous commissaire intendant, Ronald Davis, grade de la porte, Paul E. Moore, conducteur; M.A. Cowna, sous conducteur; Norman Swain, lampsite; and H.H. Twonsend Jr., historian.

NEW MADRID— New Madrid County Cancer Society officers named are Sue Wrather, president, Bill Jones, vice president, Gay Ramsey, secretary, and Mattie Gruen, treasurer.

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Remember, people are progress and your progress is our growth!
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Jim Lawless, Manager
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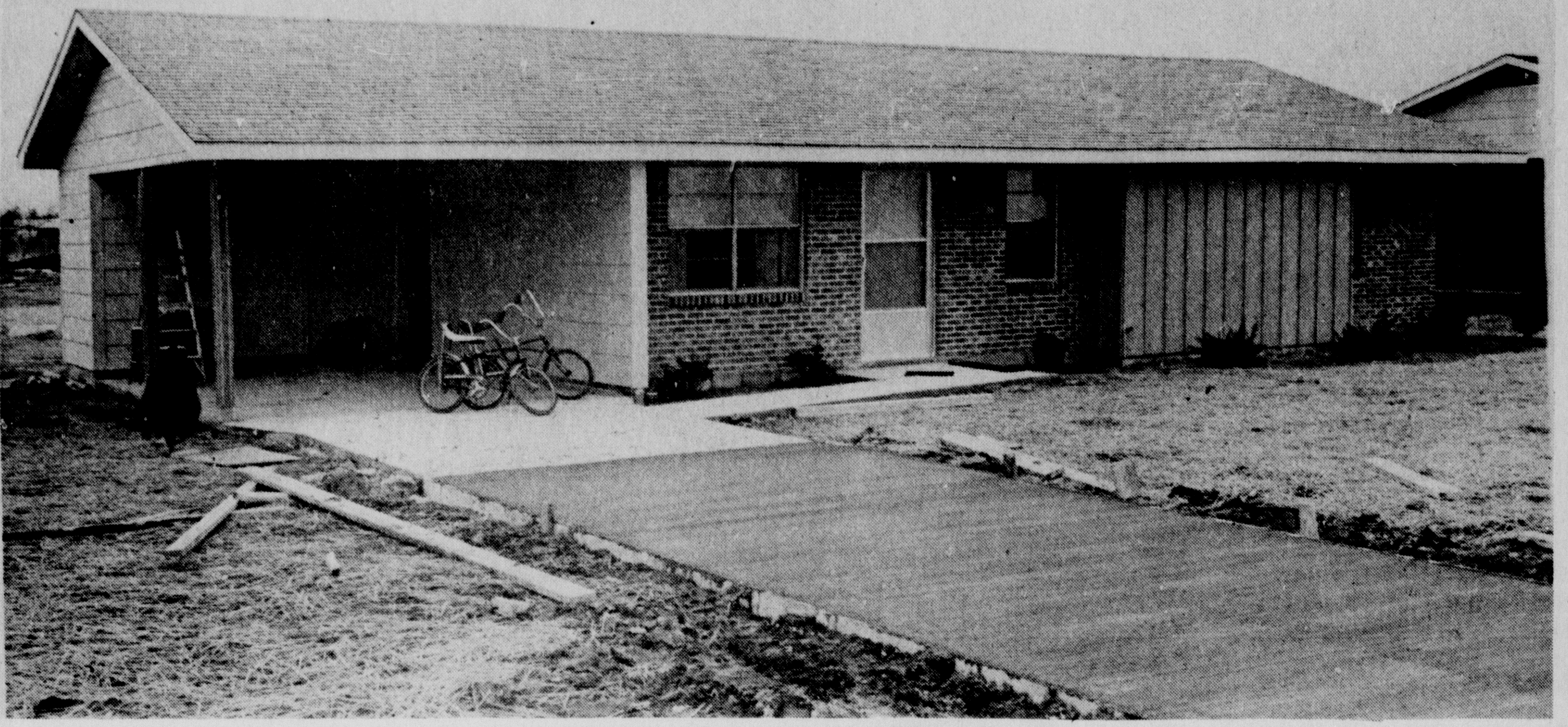

Light green siding accents grey brick

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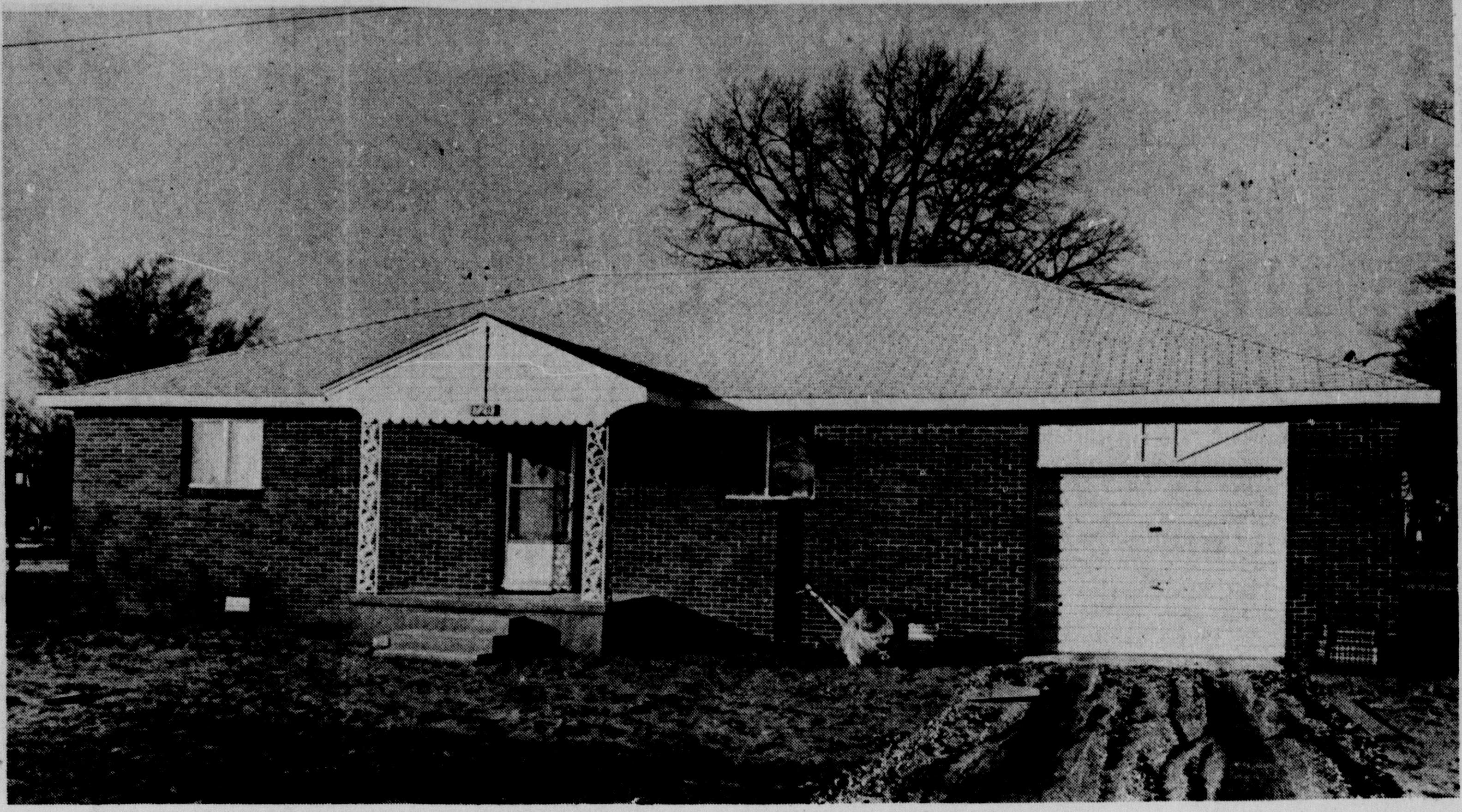

The Edwards design and build home

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Foster grandparents

A program of love

People are supposed to retire at age 65, but often they just are not ready to yet.

The Foster Grandparent Program offers these people the chance to be active and feel useful. The program benefits from their warmth, wisdom, and many years of experience.

The Bootheel program actually got started Oct. 2, 1972. It was funded July 1, 1972, with a $90,000 grant. The program is under the federal office of ACTION, and has been in operation for many years nationwide.

Mrs. Jolene Walker is director of the program and Joanna Lee is secretary at the office which is located in the Sikeston Activities Center.

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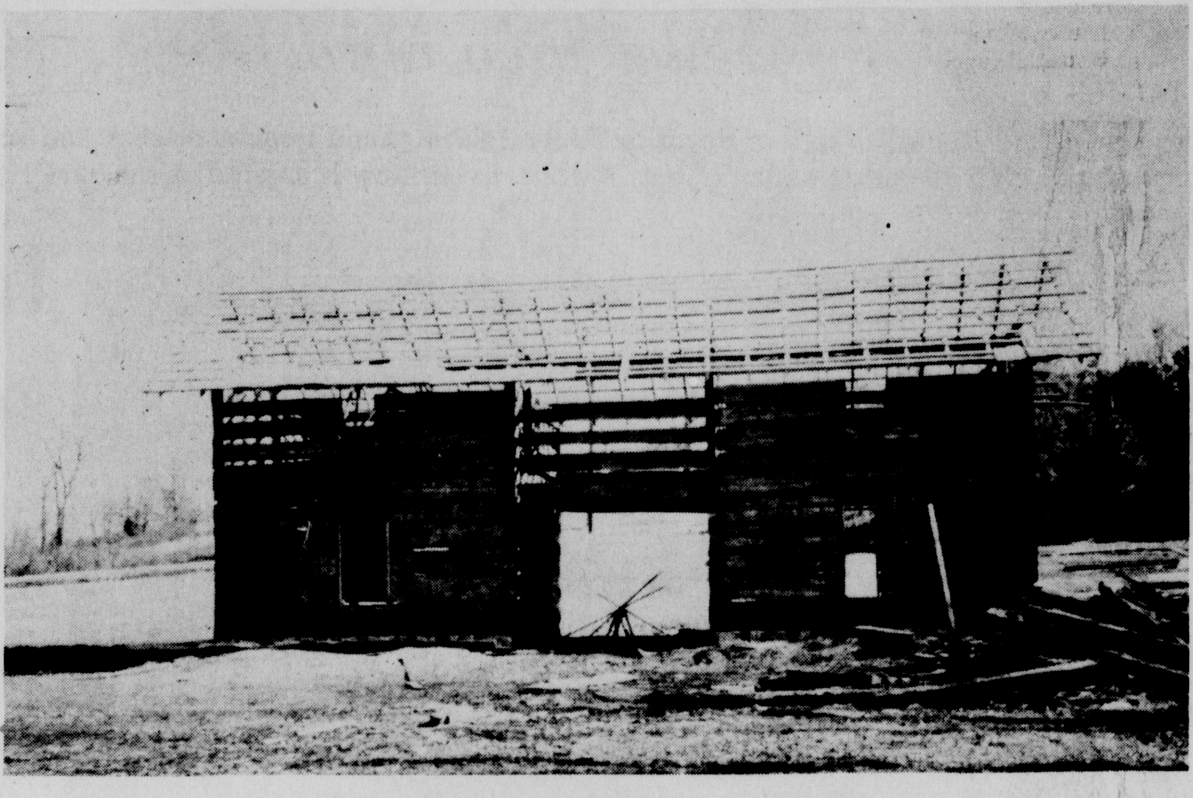

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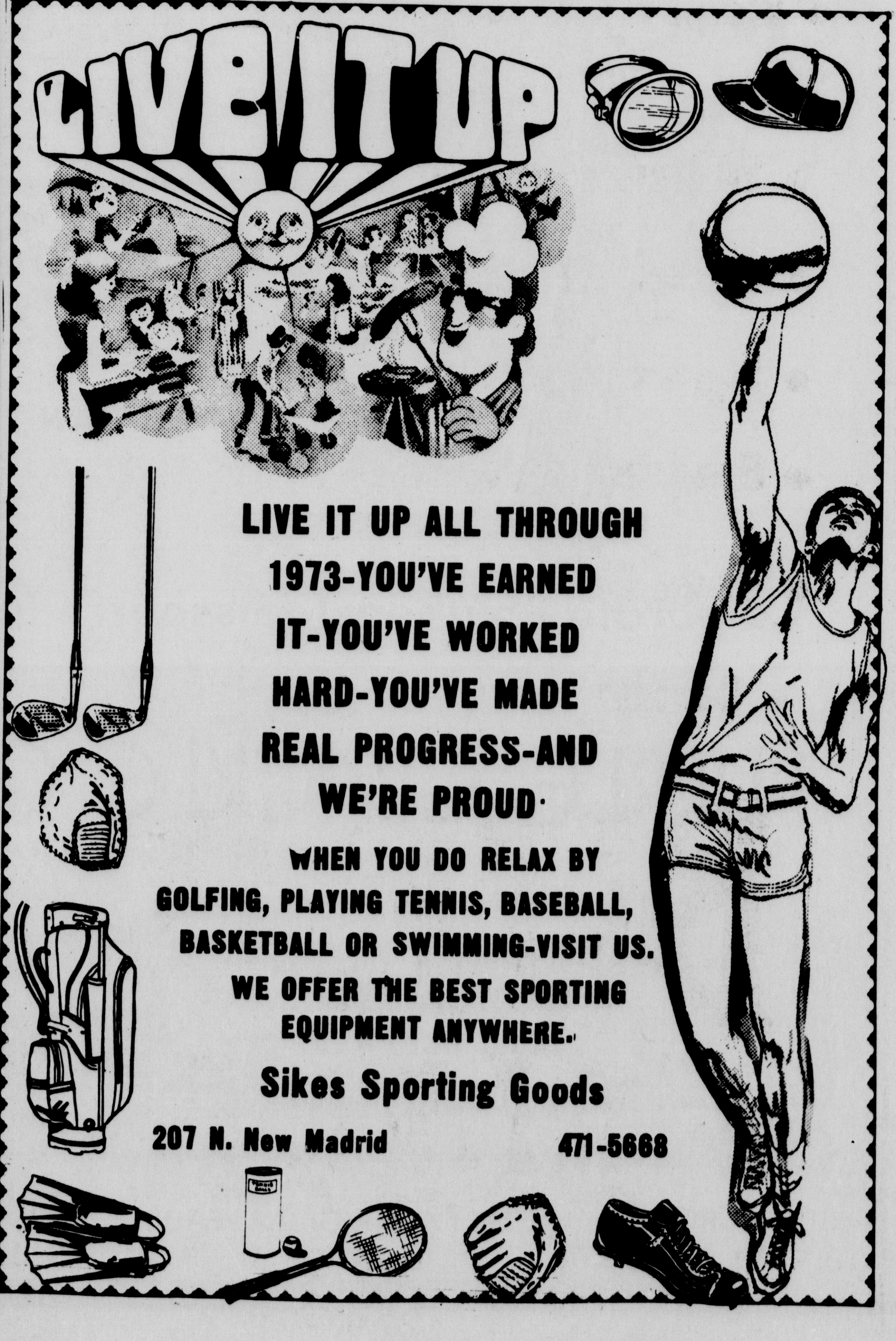

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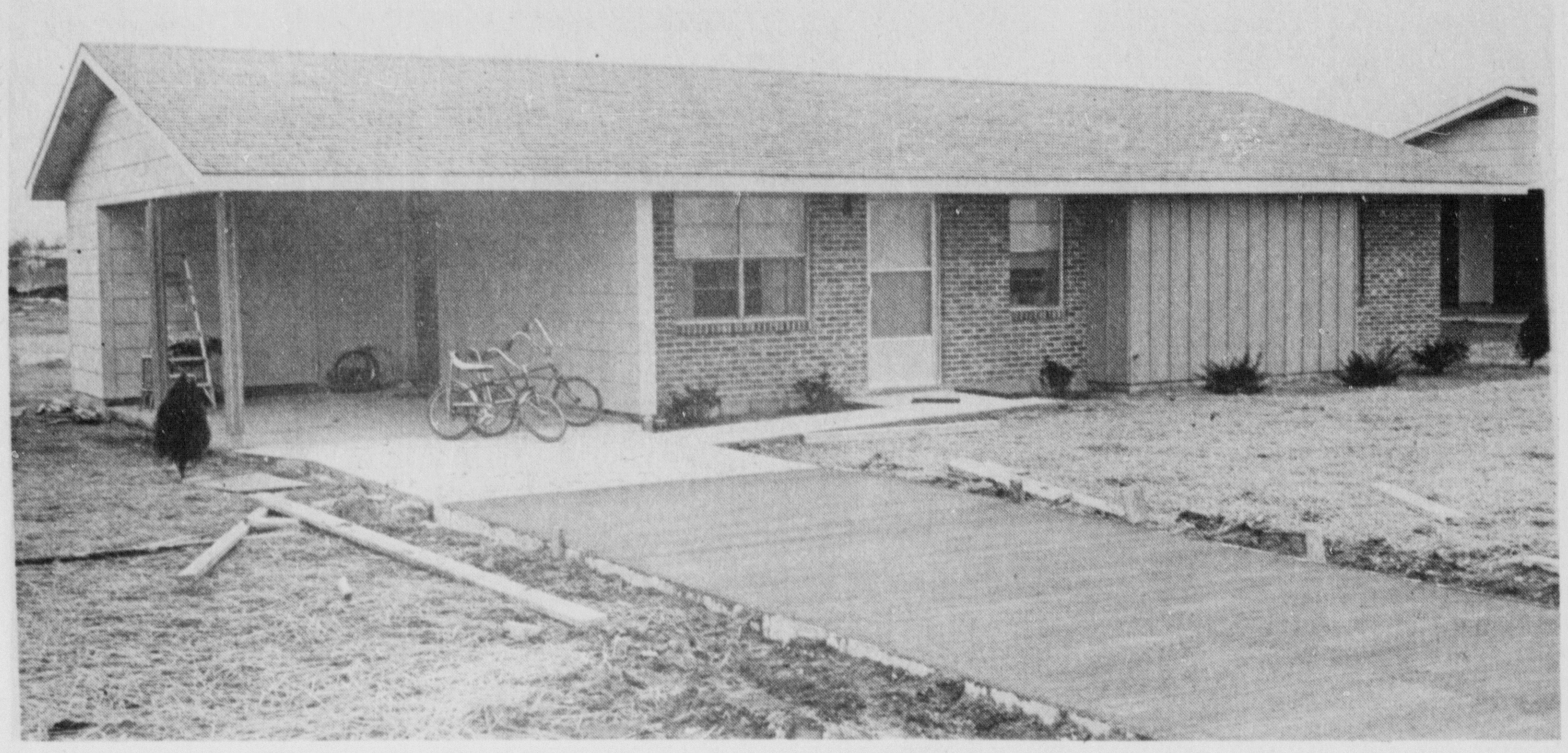

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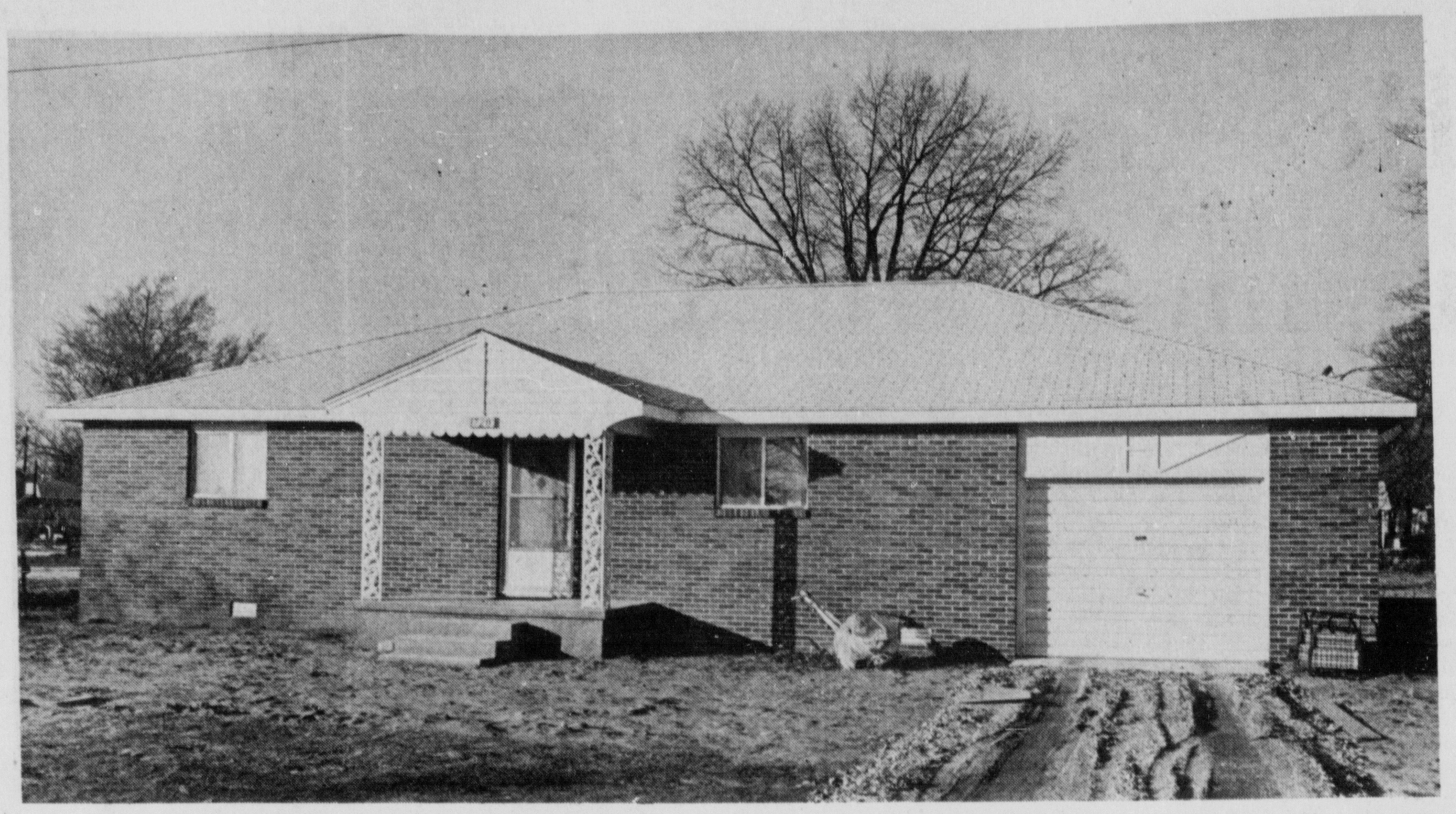

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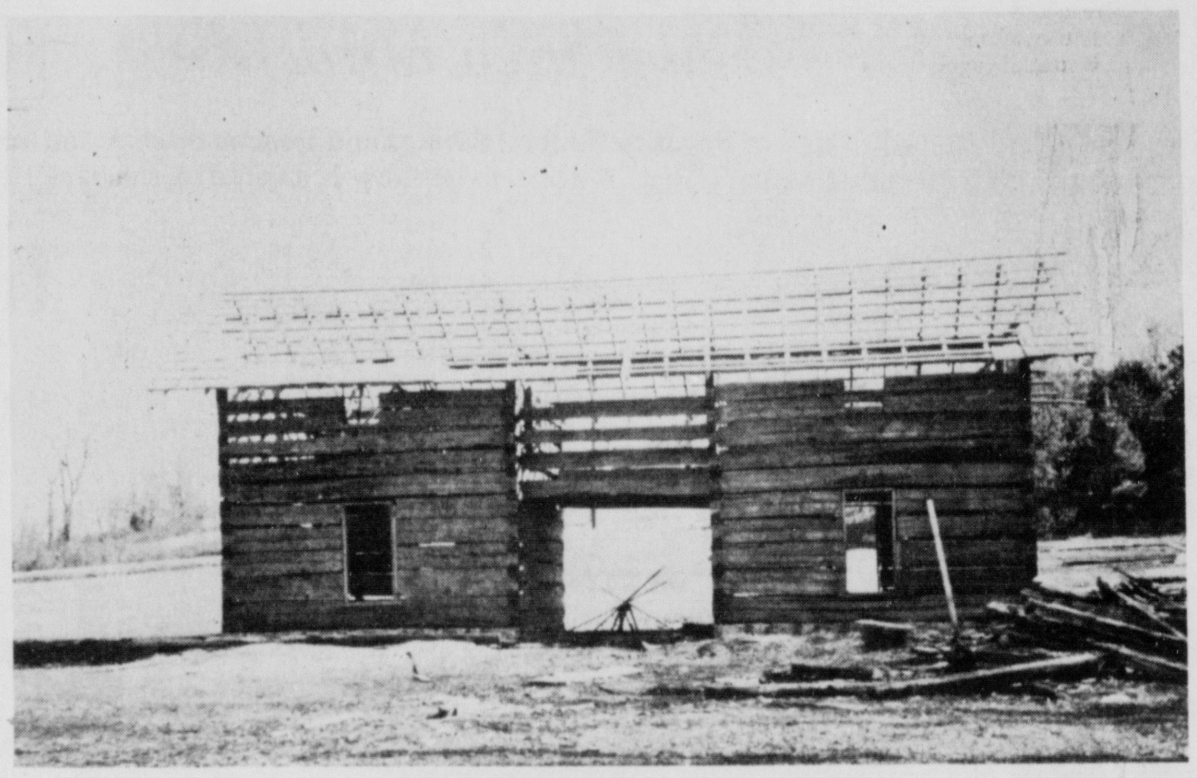

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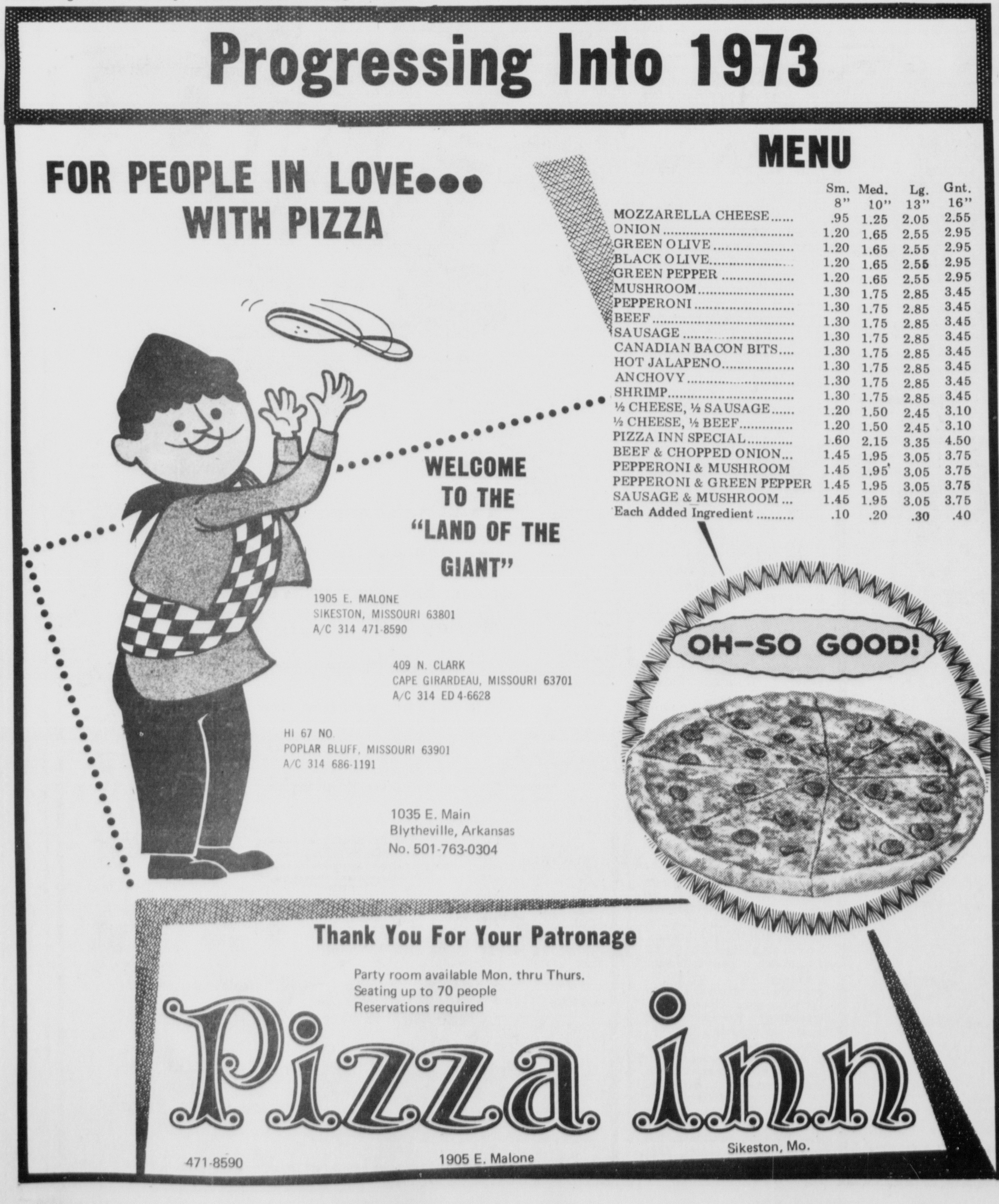

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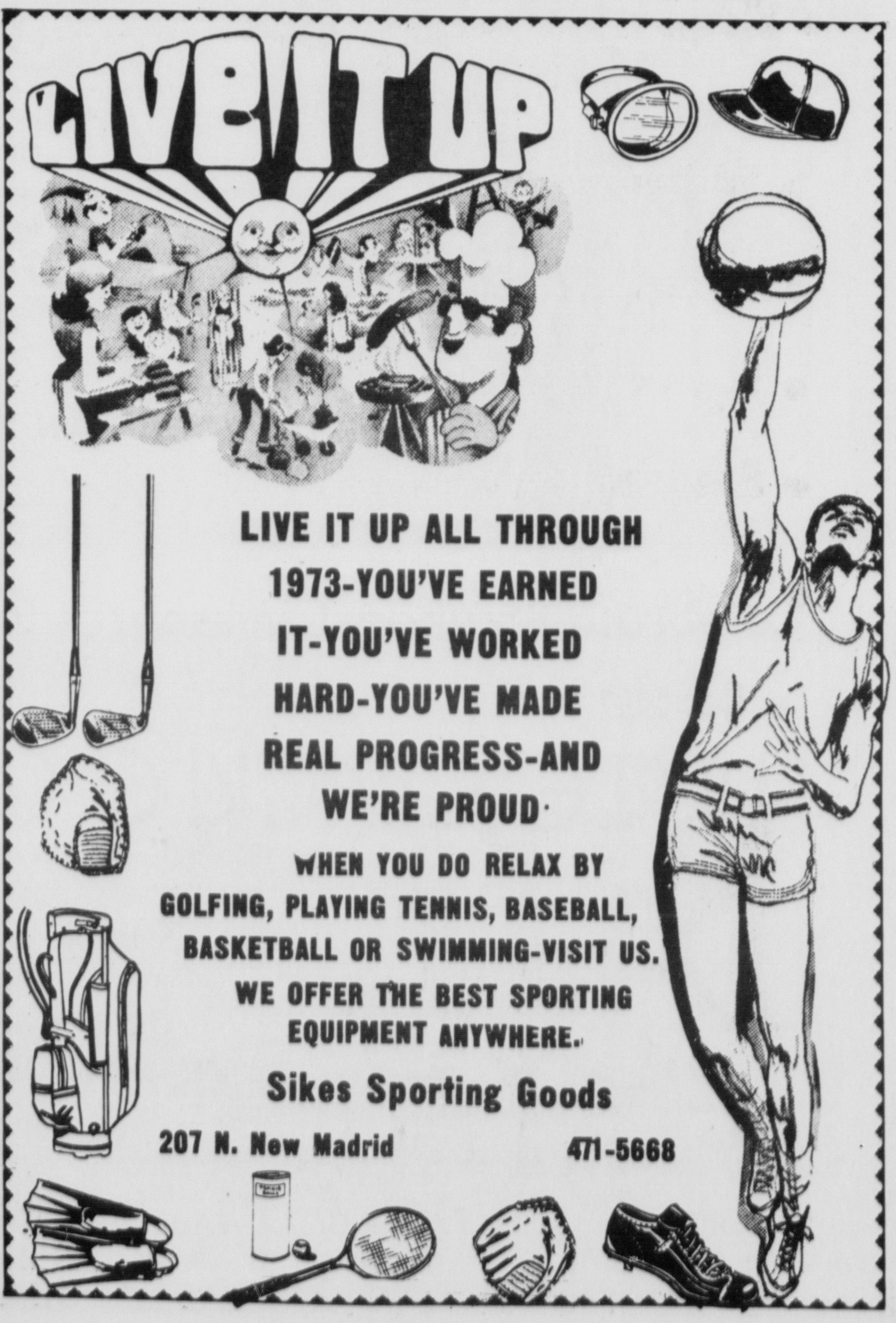

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Research lab is modernized

By John D. Garrett

A giant step forward for the agricultural economy in Southeast Missouri has been taken at the University of Missouri Delta Research and Extension Center at Portageville. The old Soil Testing Laboratory has been modernized into a very sophisticated Milti- County Soil Testing Lab costing some $15,000. The modernization was made possible by several counties in the region pooling their resources and by local contributions from farmers and industry.

The new laboratory has the most advanced equipment available for testing soils, and gives farmers the finest soil testing facilities offered anywhere. Farmers sending samples to this laboratory may take price in the establishment of such a valuable agricultural facility.

Soil zinc is being tested for now. Other micronutrients can be determined when the need arises. In addition to offering micronutrient testing for the first time in a farmers soil testing lab in Missouri, the conventional measurements for organic matter, phosphorous, potassium, calcium, magnesium, pH, and neutralizabel acidity are faster and more accurate. The capacity of the lab has been increased from approximately 7,000 samples per year to 30,000 per year.

The Delta Area Soil Testing Laboratory was organized in 1961 when Butler, Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard Counties pooled their testing resources into one area- wide service. Carter, Ripley, Reynolds, and Wayne Counties joined the pool in 1967. Benton, Cedar, Hickory, and St. Clair counties were added in 1971. Bates, Vernon, Maries, Phelps, Crawford, Dent and Gasconade were added in 1972. This makes a total of 22 counties being serviced by the lab and about 12,000 samples being tested.

Samples are also tested at the Delta Center for research personnel.

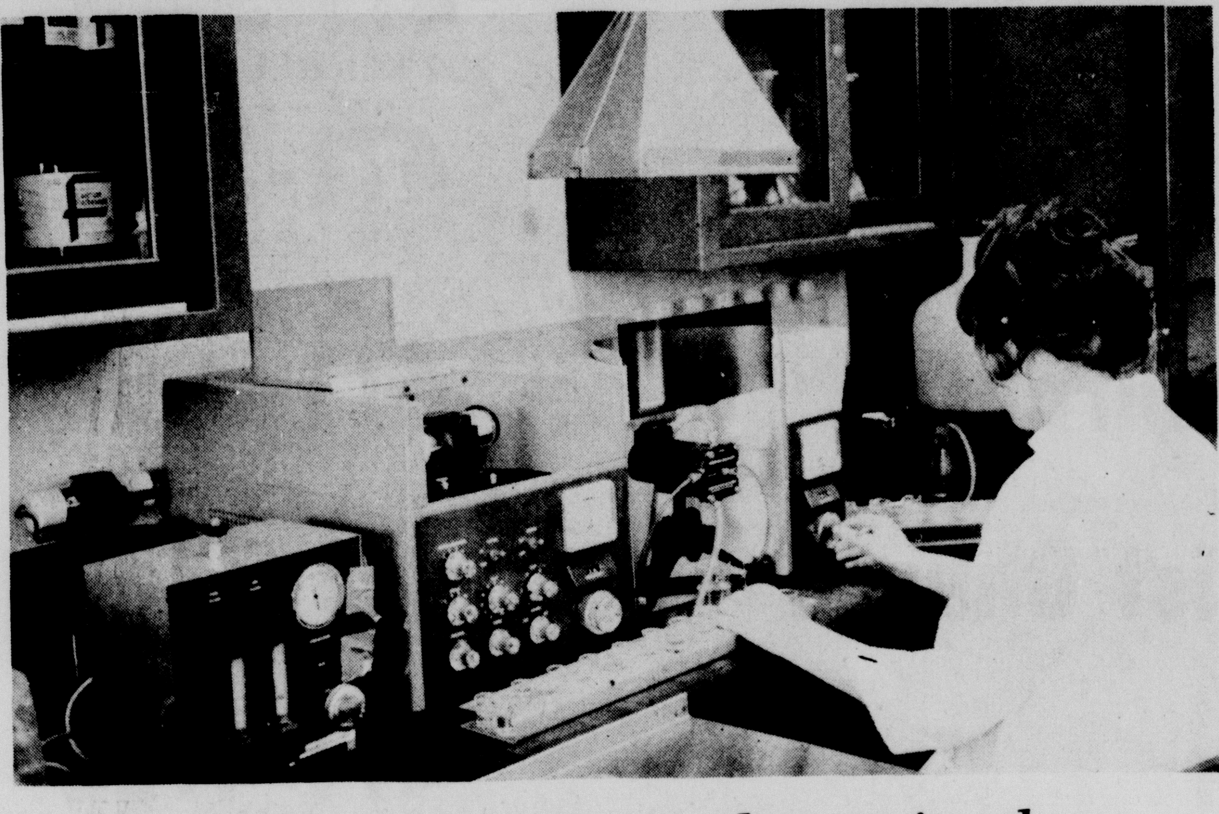
After soil samples are chemically tested the results are sent to Columbia for computer interpretation. Fertilizer and limestone recommendations are made by computer for specific yield goals for four different crops requested by the farmer. This provides farmers with the greatest accuracy in chemical soil testing and the most up- to- date recommendations for fertilizer and limestone. Results are generally returned to the farmer within 14 to 21 days. The total cost for the chemical test and computer recommendation is $2.50 per sample or about 10 cents per acre.

In addition to the soil testing facilities, equipment has been installed to process plant tissue samples for analysis. There is another first offered to Missouri farmers by the Delta Soil Testing Laboratory.

Woutheast Missouri, formerly downgraded as "Swampeast Missouri", is moving out on top in progressive agriculture in not only the state but also in the Middlewest. Additional counties will be added to the area laboratory as small county laboratories strive to improve efficiency and service to farmers.

Acidity tested

Head Technician, Shelly Fisher, determines the acidity of the soil and tons of limestone required to adjust the pH factor, or acidity rating, to 6.0 and 6.5 on the Coleman Model 10 pH Meter at the Soil testing laboratory in Portageville.



Chemical content determined

Technician Debbie Richardson of Portageville, determines the pounds per acre of exchangable potassium and extractable zinc in a soil sample with Model 303 Perkin- Elmer Atomic Absorption Spectrophotometer. The soil testing laboratory at the Delta Center in Portageville serves 20 counties.

East Prairie church has new minister

EAST PRAIRIE — Rev. Floyd V. Brower became the new minister of the Dogwood United Methodist Church in June of 1972, replacing Rev. A. A. Noggle who retired. Noggle had been the minister of the church for six years.

The church's emphasis in 1972 was on Sunday School and worship services. During 1972 the church observed its annual Homecoming Day in the spring and held a Vacation Bible School in June. A prayer group met each Monday morning at the church, and will continue to meet in 1973.

To initiate the work of Key 73, which is a national interdenominational evangelistic program, an Advent Bible Study on the first half of the Book of Luke was held beginning Dec. 10.

The church will build 1973 activities around the general idea of Key 73. The church's theme for the year will be Reaching our Community for Christ.

Fellowship meals and evening programs are scheduled for February, March and April. An instruction class for boys and girls will be held before Easter, as will a five- night revival meeting.

During May the annual homecoming will be observed. Vacation Church School will be held in June or July.

"Throughout 1973 our church and community will be moving along together," Rev. Floyd L. Brower said.

1972 good year for Federation

JEFFERSON CITY -- Although they temporarily lost the big battle to expand Missouri's conservation program, 1972 was still a good year for the Conservation Federation of Missouri, officials of the Federation report.

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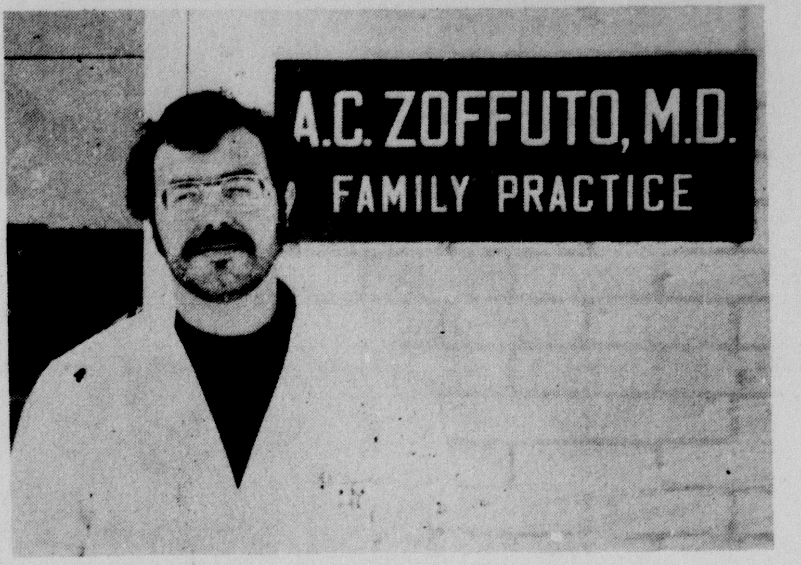

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Larry Burden

Victor McClung

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ELECTRIC SERVICE
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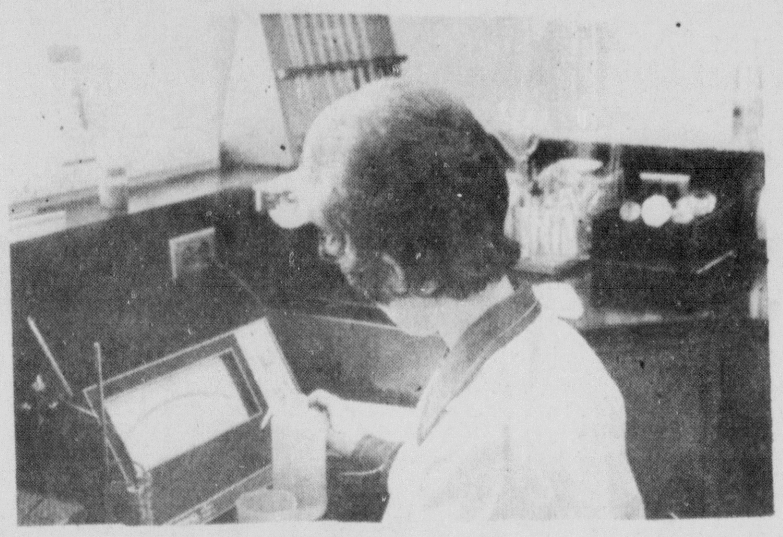
Research lab is modernized

By John D. Garrett



Acidity tested

Head Technician, Shelly Fisher, determines the acidity of the soil and tons of limestone required to adjust the pH factor, or acidity rating, to 6.0 and 6.5 on the Coleman Model 10 pH Meter at the Soil testing laboratory in Portageville.

A giant step forward for the agricultural economy in Southeast Missouri has been taken at the University of Missouri Delta Research and Extension Center at Portageville. The old Soil Testing Laboratory has been modernized into a very sophisticated Milti- County Soil Testing Lab costing some $15,000. The modernization was made possible by several counties in the region pooling their resources and by local contributions from farmers and industry.

The new laboratory has the most advanced equipment available for testing soils, and gives farmers the finest soil testing facilities offered anywhere. Farmers sending samples to this laboratory may take price in the establishment of such a valuable agricultural facility.

Soil zinc is being tested for now. Other micronutrients can be determined when the need arises. In addition to offering micronutrient testing for the first time in a farmers soil testing lab in Missouri, the conventional measurements for organic matter, phosphorous, potassium, calcium, magnesium, pH, and neutralizabel acidity are faster and more accurate. The capacity of the lab has been increased from approximately 7,000 samples per year to 30,000 per year.

The Delta Area Soil Testing Laboratory was organized in 1961 when Butler, Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard Counties pooled their testing resources into one area- wide service. Carter, Ripley, Reynolds, and Wayne Counties joined the pool in 1967. Benton, Cedar, Hickory, and St. Clair counties were added in 1971. Bates, Vernon, Maries, Phelps, Crawford, Dent and Gasconade were added in 1972. This makes a total of 22 counties being serviced by the lab and about 12,000 samples being tested.

Samples are also tested at the Delta Center for research personnel.

After soil samples are chemically tested the results are sent to Columbia for computer interpretation. Fertilizer and limestone recommendations are made by computer for specific yield goals for four different crops requested by the farmer. This provides farmers with the greatest accuracy in chemical soil testing and the most up- to- date recommendations for fertilizer and limestone. Results are generally returned to the farmer within 14 to 21 days. The total cost for the chemical test and computer recommendation is $2.50 per sample or about 10 cents per acre.

In addition to the soil testing facilities, equipment has been installed to process plant tissue samples for analysis. There is another first offered to Missouri farmers by the Delta Soil Testing Laboratory.

Woutheast Missouri, formerly downgraded as "Swampeast Missouri", is moving out on top in progressive agriculture in not only the state but also in the Middlewest. Additional counties will be added to the area laboratory as small county laboratories strive to improve efficiency and service to farmers.

Chemical content determined

Technician Debbie Richardson of Portageville, determines the pounds per acre of exchangable potassium and extractable zinc in a soil sample with Model 303 Perkin- Elmer Atomic Absorption Spectrophotometer. The soil testing laboratory at the Delta Center in Portageville serves 20 counties.

East Prairie church has new minister

EAST PRAIRIE — Rev. Floyd V. Brower became the new minister of the Dogwood United Methodist Church in June of 1972, replacing Rev. A. A. Noggle who retired. Noggle had been the minister of the church for six years.

The church's emphasis in 1972 was on Sunday School and worship services. During 1972 the church observed its annual Homecoming Day in the spring and held a Vacation Bible School in June. A prayer group met each Monday morning at the church, and will continue to meet in 1973.

To initiate the work of Key 73, which is a national interdenominational evangelistic program, an Advent Bible Study on the first half of the Book of Luke was held beginning Dec. 10.

The church will build 1973 activities around the general idea of Key 73. The church's theme for the year will be Reaching our Community for Christ.

Fellowship meals and evening programs are scheduled for February, March and April. An instruction class for boys and girls will be held before Easter, as will a five- night revival meeting.

During May the annual homecoming will be observed. Vacation Church School will be held in June or July.

"Throughout 1973 our church and community will be moving along together," Rev. Floyd L. Brower said.

1972 good year for Federation

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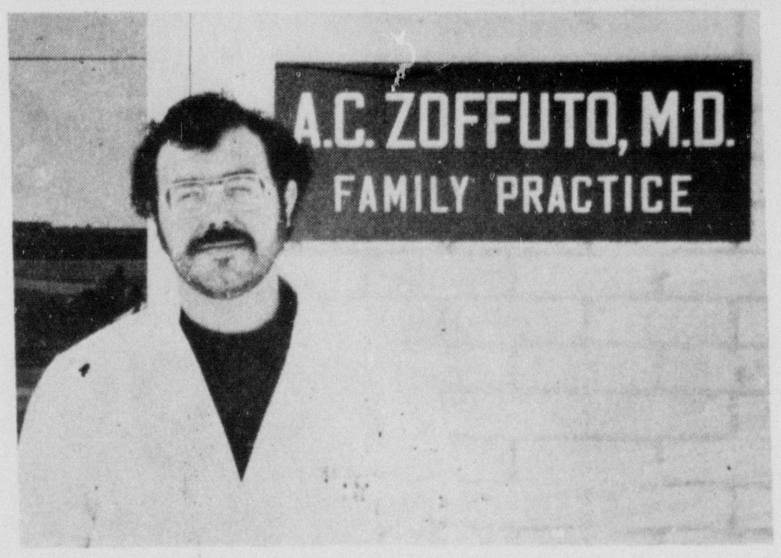

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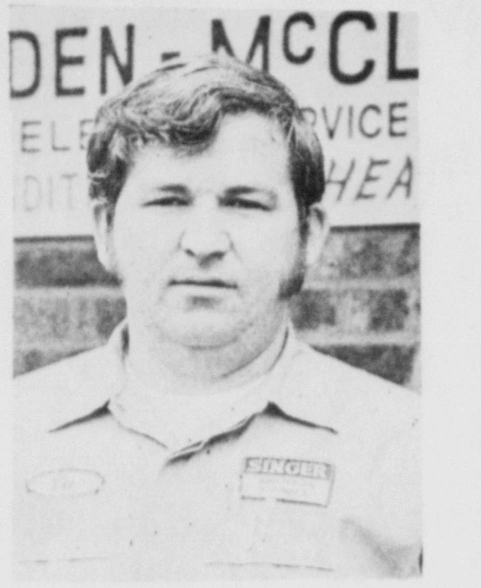

Victor McClung

471-8471

BURDEN-McCLUNG
ELECTRIC SERVICE
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING

Helping Our Town & Community To Progress Spiritually---

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Illinois Ave. General Baptist Church	DR. THOMAS ROBISON, PASTOR	**471-2207**	217 ILLINOIS
North Acres General Baptist Church	LESTER CLAYTON, MINISTER	**471-3419**	202 KENNEDY DRIVE
First Church Of The Nazarene	COY PRESSON, PASTOR	**471-5751**	129 W. TROTTER
Emmanuel Baptist Church	REV. BILL IGIEHART, PASTOR	**471-9601**	600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
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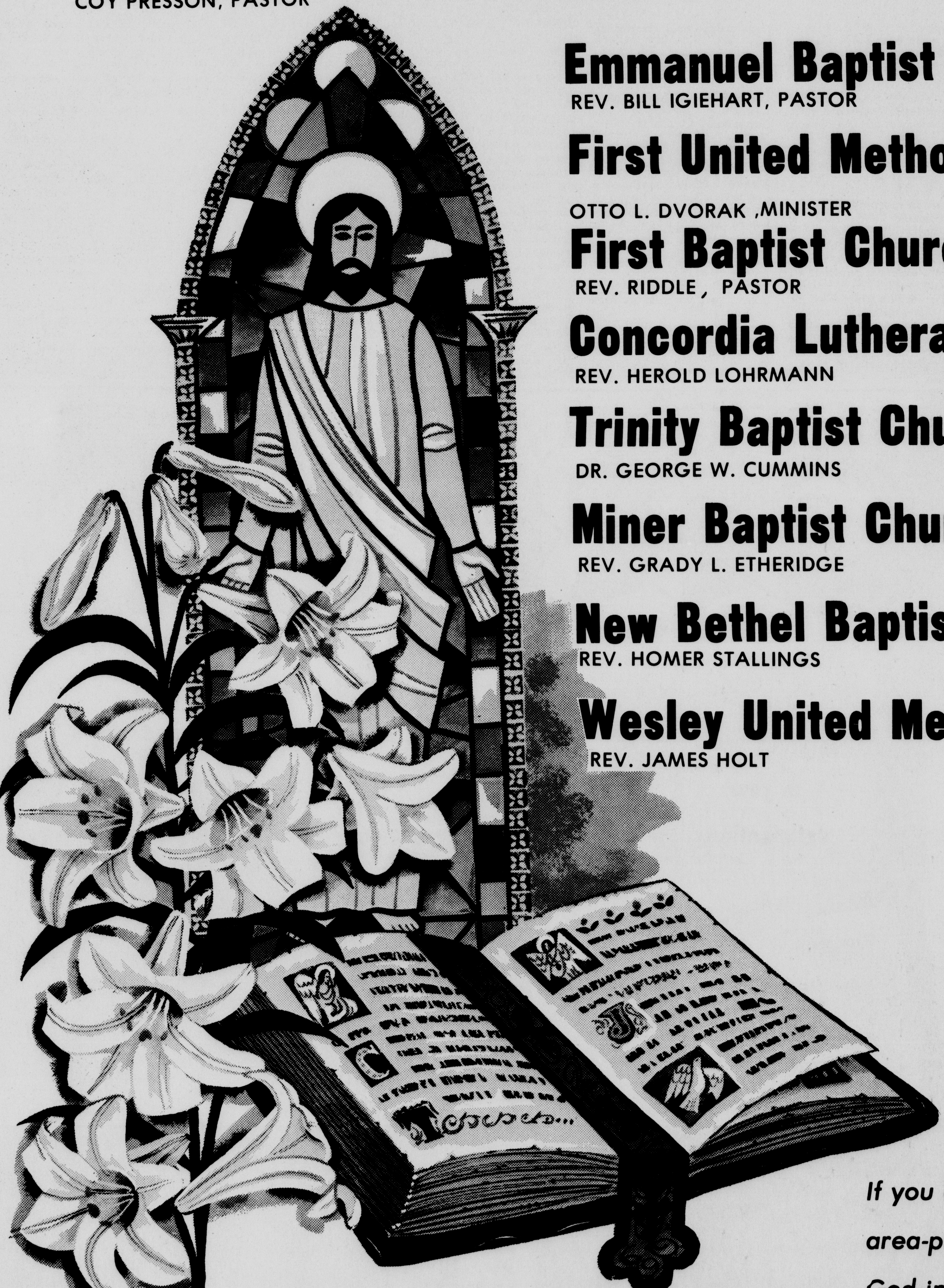

Psalm 121

I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help;
My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth;
He will not suffer thy foot to be moved, he that keepeth thee will not slumber.
Behold, he that keepeth Israel shall neither slumber nor sleep.
The Lord is thy keeper: The Lord is thy shade upon they right hand;
The sun shall not smite thee by day nor the moon by night;
The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil : he shall preserve thy soul.
The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth,
and even for evermore.

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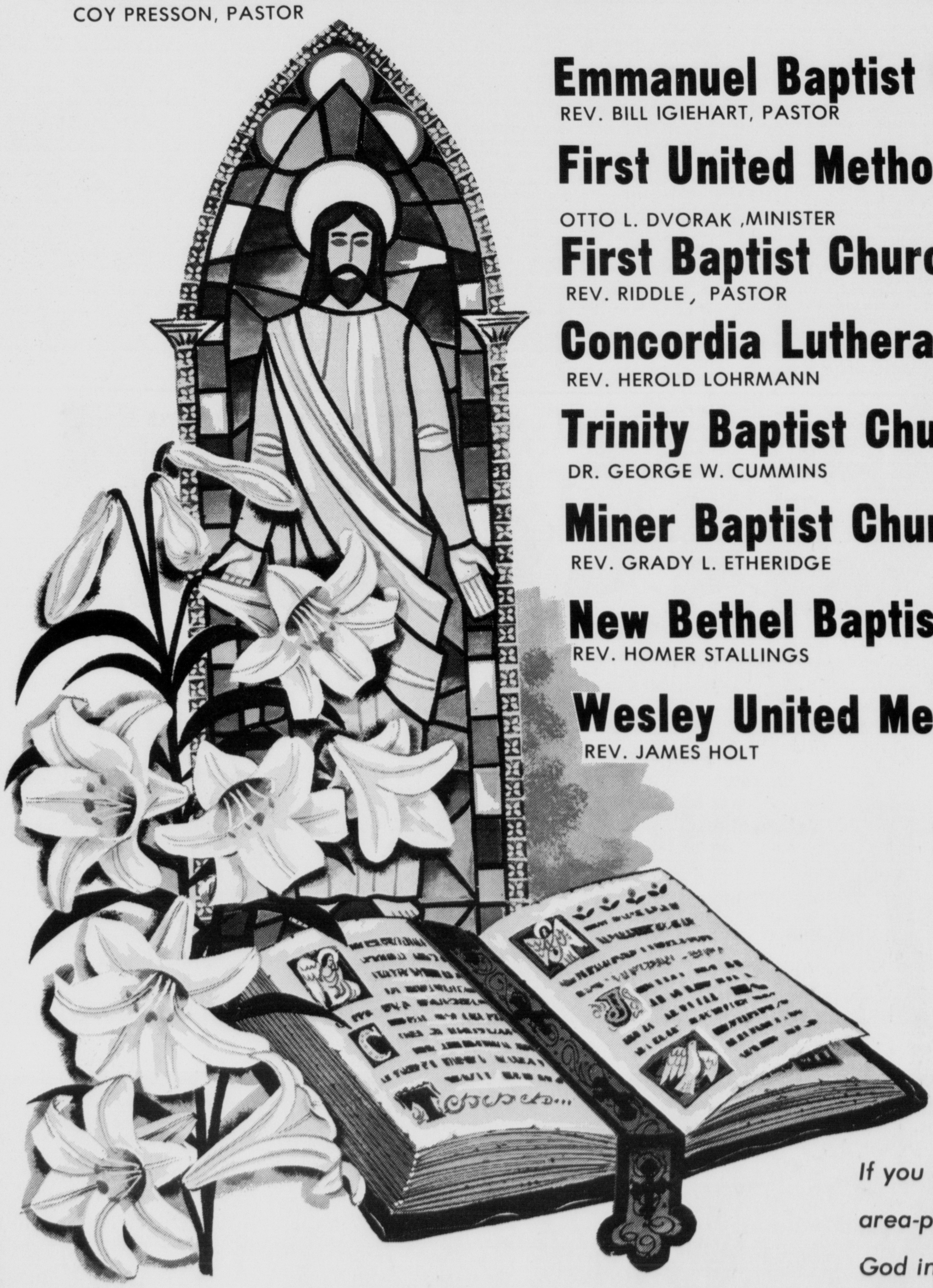

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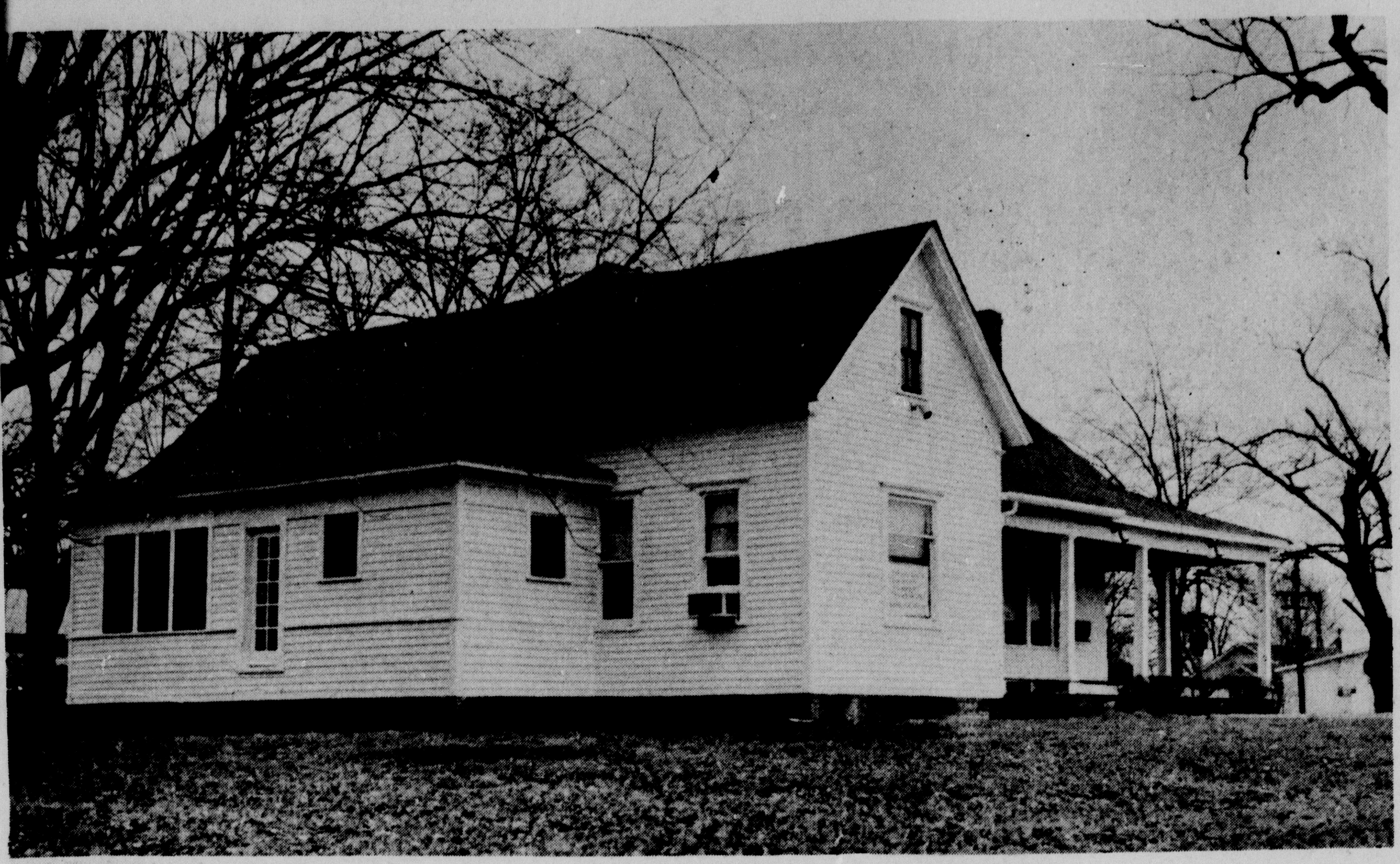

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MALDEN — Lori Kay Amon was named Little Miss Malden for 1972-73. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Amon.

BLOOMFIELD — Mrs. Alma Burdine was appointed as the City Tax Collector at a special meeting held by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen.

She replaces Walter Underwood, who resigned.

DECEMBER

NEW MADRID— New Madrid County Sportsmen's Club officers named were Howard Crisler, president; Chris Tanner, vice president; Michael Andrews, secretary, and G.G. Dawson, treasurer.

Old bank has new facility

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We've enjoyed serving our patrons during these years of growing with Sikeston and the surrounding area. Good luck to you in 1973.

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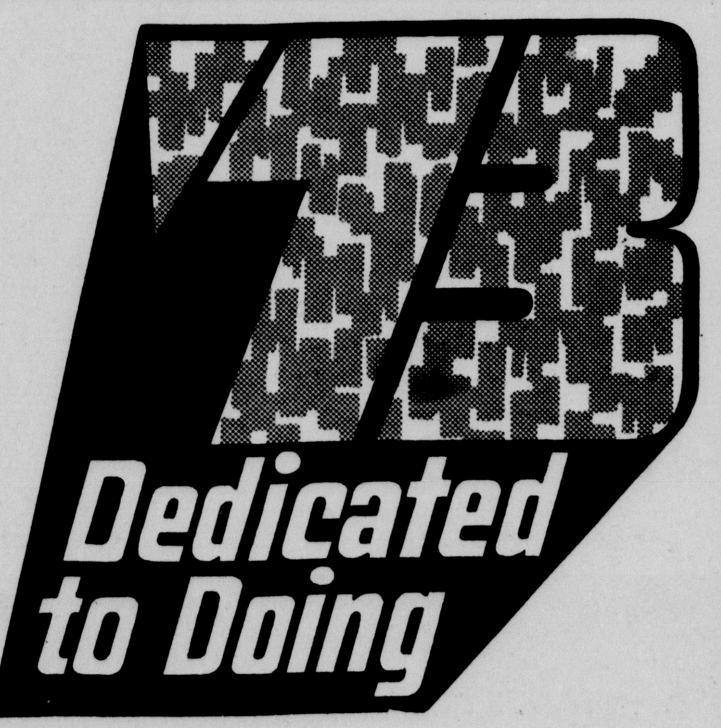

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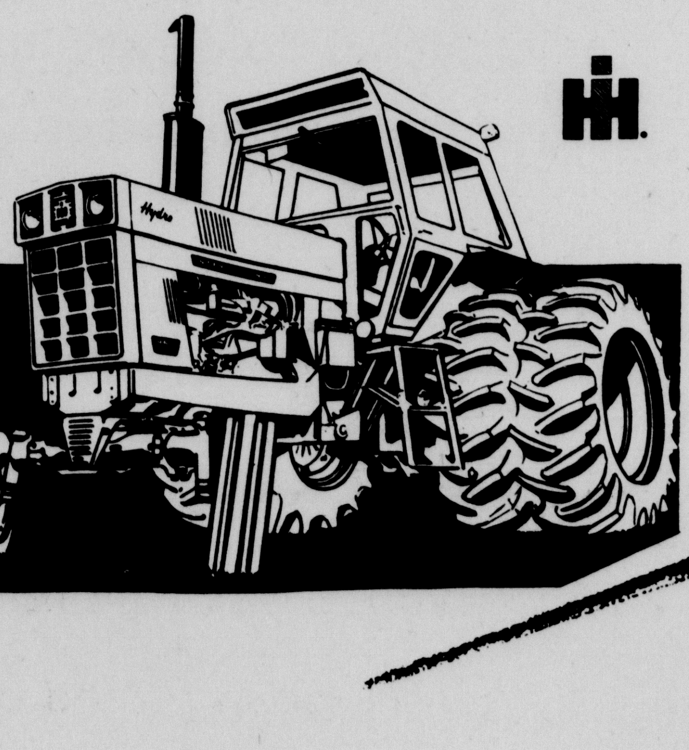

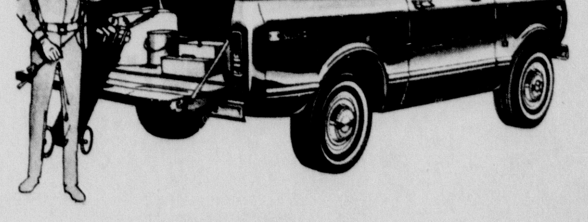

OUR PROGRESS IS LINKED WITH THE PROGRESS OF EVERY GROWING AREA!

HERE Is Where It All Starts

Getting together . . . discussing, planning, working together. That's how progress begins and grows. Our community has this spirit of togetherness . . . a great asset for meeting tomorrow's challenges and opportunities.

Our best to you in '73.

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COONEY EQUIPMENT CO.
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HIWAY 61 SO. 471-5260 SIKESTON, MO.

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'72 News

NEW MADRID— Simon Tanner, chief engineer at Municipal Light and Power plant retired after 22 years with the city utilities.

NEW MADRID— Beck Grobmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Grobmeyer was selected Cotton Top Queen at the Sikeston Cotton Carnival.

MALDEN — Lori Kay Amon was named Little Miss Malden for 1972-73. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Amon.

BLOOMFIELD — Mrs. Alma Burdine was appointed as the City Tax Collector at a special meeting held by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen.

She replaces Walter Underwood, who resigned.

DECEMBER

NEW MADRID— New Madrid County Sportsmen's Club officers named were Howard Crisler, president; Chris Tanner, vice president; Michael Andrews, secretary, and G.G. Dawson, treasurer.

Old bank has new facility

The Bank of Advance which is the oldest bank in Stoddard County moved into a new facility at the corner of Gabriel and Ash Streets in 1972. The ribbon cutting ceremony was held Dec. 18.

We're bursting WITH PROGRESS

We've enjoyed serving our patrons during these years of growing with Sikeston and the surrounding area. Good luck to you in 1973.

STAN'S CARPET SERVICE

2 BLOCKS SOUTH WEST OF RAMADA INN
PHONE 471-6206
MINER, MISSOURI

'73 Dedicated to Doing

Unfinished Business? Let's All Get To It!

Teamwork: that's the magic word . . . cooperation in caring. What seems hopeless alone can be accomplished with others. No job's so overwhelming we can't get it done . . . together!

AAA AUTO SALVAGE

RFD 2 471-1123

OUR PROGRESS IS LINKED WITH THE PROGRESS OF EVERY GROWING AREA!

HERE Is Where It All Starts

Getting together . . . discussing, planning, working together. That's how progress begins and grows. Our community has this spirit of togetherness . . . a great asset for meeting tomorrow's challenges and opportunities.

Our best to you in '73.

IH EQUIPMENT

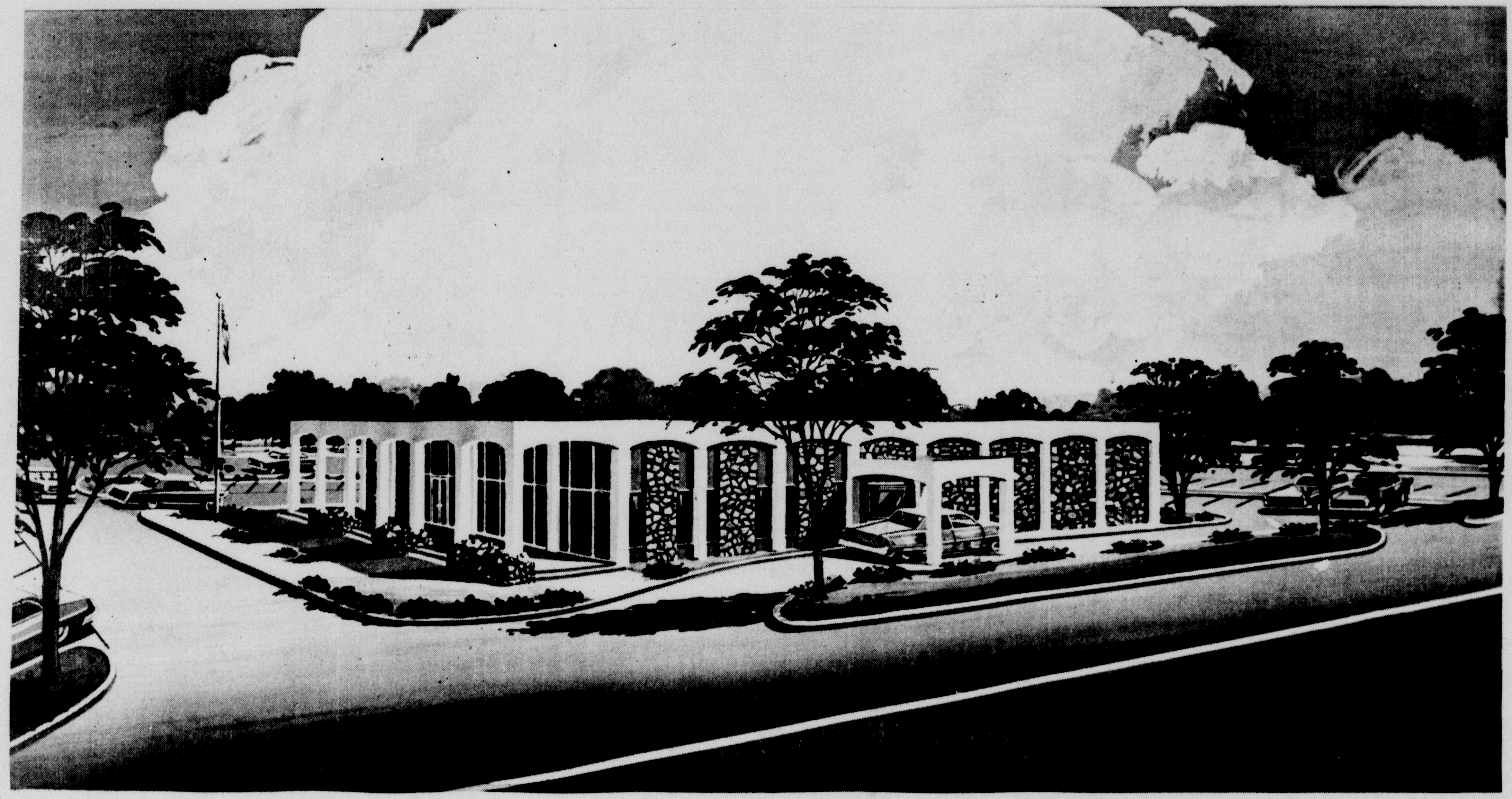
COONEY EQUIPMENT CO.
1 MILE SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN
HIWAY 61 SO. 471-5260 SIKESTON, MO.

Progress!

1973

Thank you, our patrons, for helping make our progress fulfilling and rewarding.

Security Federal Savings & Loan Association has greatly prospered, our new office is conveniently located with facilities to serve our patrons fast and efficient. We have no doubt that we will keep growing with Sikeston and the Bootheel area.



STATEMENT OF CONDITION

At The Close of Business December 31, 1972

ASSETS

Mortgage Loans & Other Liens On Real Estate	$20,540,991.00
All Other Loans	763,791.00
Loan & Contracts made to facilitate Sale of Real Estate	8,508.00
Real Estate Owned & in Judgement	1,012.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	91,829.00
Investments and Securities	2,446,038.00
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation (Net)	617,895.00
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	235,793.00
TOTAL ASSETS	$24,705.857.00

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	$22,253,909.00
Advance from Federal Home Loan Bank	935,000.00
Loans in Process	189,969.00
Other Liabilities	397,227.00
Specific Reserves	345.00
General Reserves	551,484.00
Surplus	377,923.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES and NET WORTH	$24,705,857.00

Savings Fully Insured Up To $20,000 By The Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C.

In order to serve our loyal customers more efficiently throughout the bootheel area, we have four branches to conveniently provide what needs our customers have.

SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

820 N. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 471-2841

124 E. CENTER
SIKESTON, MO. BRANCH

14 W. STODDARD
DEXTER, MO. BRANCH

433 MAIN
NEW MADRID, MO. BRANCH

214 W. MAIN
MALDEN, MO. BRANCH

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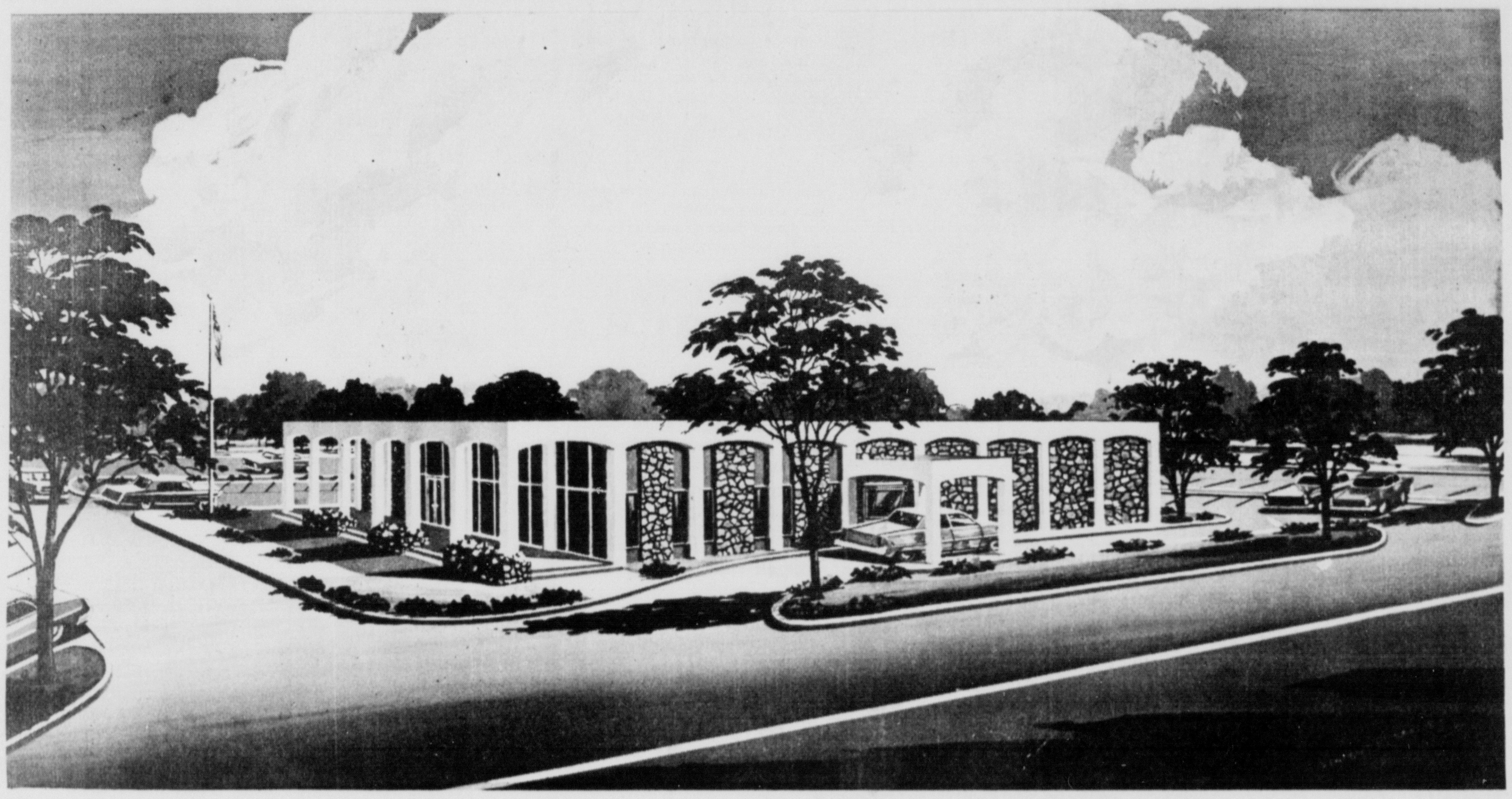

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